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keeper stools ..... .90
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writers of the American Typewriter and Sup-
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tables, chairs, at any old price; must move
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E STEAMER FOR THE ENTIRE CRUISE
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Fried. Wilh...Jan. 18 | Kais. Wm. d. Gr...Feb. 8
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Twin Screw Sailings Thursdays at 10 a. m.
n.....Jan. | Roon.....Feb. 10
an.....Jan. 27 | *G. Washton [n].Feb. 24
alls at Plymouth, Cherbourg.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA—ALGIERS.
Mediterranean Sailings Saturdays at 11 a. m.
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the shortest ocean route to Europe.
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WESTERN ROADS.
Daily. †Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. §Ex. Sunday.
¶Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North Western
ket office, 212 Clark-st. (Telephone Central 721) and
n Street Station. Information Bureau, Telephones
ain and Automatic 238.

	Arrive
10:00am Milwaukee, Madison	* 1:30 pm
10:00am Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	a†7:50 pm
10:30am Rockford and Freeport	† 1:25 pm
8:45am via Elgin	† 5:30 pm
8:45am Madison, La Crosse, Winona, Minne-sota and the Dakotas	* 9:20 pm
10:00am Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	* 5:55 pm
10:30am St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison	* 9:00 pm
10:30am Marshfield via Merrillan	* 9:00 pm
10:30am Rockford via Harvard	† 5:35 pm
10:00 am OREGON-WASHINGTON LIMITED, Portland & Puget Sound pts	* 8:35 pm
10:30am Cedar Rapids, Des Moines	* 9:45 am
10:30am Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 4:55 pm
10:30am Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	† 11:59 pm
10:30am Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee	† 4:15 pm
10:30am Cedar Rapids and Intermediates	* 2:45 pm
1:30 pm COLORADO SPECIAL, Denver, Omaha, C. Bluffs	* 8:45 pm
1:30pm Milwaukee and Madison	a†11:35am
1:30pm Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 4:40 pm
1:30pm Milwaukee, Madison	a†6:55 pm
1:30pm Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 9:55 am
1:30pm Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee	‡12:30 pm
1:30pm Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	‡ 5:35 pm
1:30pm Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton Jct., Ashland	* 9:50 am
1:30pm Oshkosh, Wausau, Marshfield	¶ 9:50 am
1:30pm Des Moines, Omaha, Sioux City	*† 9:00 am
1:30pm Northern Iowa and Dakotas	*a 9:15 am
1:30pm Duluth, Superior, Janesville	* 1:55 am
1:30pm Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	‡12:35 pm
1:30 pm NORTH SHORE SPECIAL, Milwaukee and Racine	* 9:15 am
1:35 pm NORTH WESTERN LTD, St. P., Minneapolis, Madison	* 8:30 am
7:00 pm OVERLAND LIMITED, Omaha, Denver, Ogden, S. Lake, San Fran., L. Angeles	*12:45 pm
4:00pm Milwaukee, Calumet, Marquette	* 7:20 am
4:00pm Sault Ste. Marie (Through Sleeper)	a†12:55 am
4:00 pm La Crosse, Winona, Black Hills	* 1:55 am
5:00 pm LOS ANGELES LIMITED, Omaha, S. Lake, L. Angeles	*11:50 am
5:00 pm CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL, Portland & Puget Sound pts	*11:50 am
5:00pm St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	* 6:50 am
5:00pm Milwaukee, Green Bay, Escanaba	* 7:35 am
5:00pm Omaha, Des Moines, Denver	* 7:50 am
5:00pm Omaha, Sioux City, Black Hills	* 7:30 am
5:45 pm Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Omaha, Cedar Rapids	* 9:50 am
6:00pm Northern Iowa and So. Dakota	† 8:45 am
6:00 am Milwaukee, Marquette, Ashland, Wausau, Marshfield, Grand Rapids	a†8:30 pm
6:30 am Beloit, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior and Duluth	† 10:00 am
6:30 am La Crosse and Winona	† 9:25 pm
Daily. †Except Sunday. (a) Sunday only. (b) Sunday and Monday. (c) Monday only. (d) Sunday only.	
‡Except Sunday north of Green Bay. (k) From Council Bluffs only.	

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXIX.—NO. 2. MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910—EIGHTEEN PAGES. * PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAFT TELLS HOW TO CURB TRUSTS

Message Will Ask Congress to Pass Federal Incorporation Law as Best Weapon.

SHERMAN ACT TO REMAIN.

New Legislation Will Provide for Control Over Issues of Stocks and Force Out Secrets.

PROTECTS THE "GOOD" COMBINE.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—It is possible tonight to present the full details of the corporation message which President Taft will send to congress next Wednesday. The message also deals with the proposed amendments of the interstate commerce law.

With respect to the corporations the president's views, summarized, are:

No amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law is necessary.

Many large corporations are violating the Sherman law.

It is the duty of the executive to enforce the law, but if this be done, as is his intention, a panic or commercial chaos may be precipitated.

Asks Federal Incorporation Law.

As a refuge for the large combinations he recommends a national incorporation law. He says the law should provide:

1. For voluntary incorporation.
2. For supervision by the bureau of corporations of such combinations as secure national incorporation.
3. For control by the bureau of corporations of all issues of stocks and bonds which shall be paid for in cash, property, or services.
4. Prohibition of a corporation to own stock in a competing corporation.
5. For annual reports covering the financial condition, the business organization, and corporate transactions of the corporation.
6. For the safeguarding of business secrets, while, at the same time, providing for the publication of all facts so far as they may be in the public interest.

What Law Would Provide.

The president will declare that, in his opinion:

1. The law is constitutional.
2. It will not lead to any greater centralization of power.
3. It will enable the large corporate combinations of capital to operate lawfully for their own economic advantage and to have a public standing.
4. It will enable people to share in economy of administration the cheapness of products.
5. It will insure efficient regulation in the interests of the public.
6. It will eradicate the trust evils.
7. It will prevent a monopoly.
8. It will produce fair competition.

Reviews Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The message begins with a discussion of the Sherman anti-trust law. It reviews the decisions rendered by the Supreme court of the United States in connection with the construction of this law.

It specifically mentions the case of the United States vs. the E. C. Knight company. The president says that, owing to the narrow scope of the pleadings of counsel in this case, the court was unable to take into consideration the questions which it ought to have been able to consider, and that the court consequently was compelled to hold that the sugar trust did not come within the limits of the law.

This case, however, did not cover combinations for purely manufacturing purposes. Later decisions have construed the law to cover effectively almost every phase of industrial operations.

Pledges a Continued Fight.

If these decisions are to be upheld by the decisions to be handed down later (the president does not refer specifically to the Standard Oil and tobacco trust prosecutions, but he unquestionably has them in mind), it will be the duty of the executive to proceed against many corporations which are violating the statute.

The president says that while, under the common law, only contracts between combinations would be inhibited as in restraint of trade which are unreasonable, practically the same result has been attained by the decisions of the court, which has held that incidental and indirect restraint is not inhibited.

He believes this to be proper. The law, as it exists, is efficient to put out of business a vast number of corporations as they are now organized. Under the circumstances he does not consider any amendment to the law really necessary.

Undaunted by "Panic" Cry.

He discusses the result to the business world of a rigid enforcement of the law in

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910.

THE WEATHER—

FORECAST—Probably snow flurries Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Sunrise, 7:19; sunset, 4:53.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Temperature, max. 37, min. 24, mean 30, normal for the day 25. Excess since Jan. 1, 10.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .12 inch.

Wind, W., max. 18 miles an hour, at 7:35 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 79%, 7 p. m. 60%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 30.15, 7 p. m. 30.15.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

EDITORIAL—PAGE 8.

In Finance and Industry.
An Infuriate Lobbyist.
Waiters and Baltimore Justice.
No Offset to High Prices.
A Bureau of Mines.
The Persimmon and the Pucker.

WASHINGTON.

President Taft in message to congress will ask passage of federal incorporation law as curb on trusts. Page 1.

Pinchot-Ballinger row to be investigated by committee of six congressmen and six senators; report not to be made at this session. Page 4.

United States department of agriculture investigates dealings of milk trust in New York and Chicago. Page 4.

Taft will confer today with railroad magnates concerning proposed amendments to commerce law. Page 4.

Only half country's meat output inspected, according to government report. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Charles W. Morse, convicted banker and ice king, starts for prison. Page 1.

Mrs. Cook may seek divorce from explorer; friend says she is disgusted with husband's acts. Page 1.

Senator Dick says O. C. Barber, match king, swore away his citizenship in Ohio when sued for back taxes. Page 2.

Thousands cheer when New York judges are scored for conduct toward shirtwaist strikers; names of two are hissed. Page 5.

Missing heiress and Jewish waiter traced to small town in Pennsylvania; have woman with them. Page 9.

Publishers' association gives Federal District Attorney Wise at New York data for fight on paper trust. Page 11.

Utah furnishes land surprises in exhibit at "Tribune's" big exposition. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Fire at 261 Wabash avenue, scene of one Lomb explosion, causes loss of $200,000 and costs life of fireman. Page 1.

Philip Stein selected by mayor for vacancy caused by death of Dr. Alfred D. Kohn. Page 1.

Mother trying to decide whether to let well to do woman take boy she herself hardly can provide for. Page 2.

Gov. Marshall of Indiana says he will tear down wireless apparatus if it is installed in Dearborn Park. Page 2.

Eighteen prominent men of nation testify by letter at Oak Park church of growth of Christian spirit. Page 3.

Detectives capture two alleged holdup men who show fight and are intimidated by omens' revolvers. Page 3.

Chicago pastor says he saw William C. Lilley, church treasurer, alleged to be short in Pittsburg. Page 3.

Rock Island railroad passenger train derailed near Minooka, Ill. Page 5.

New Year revels censured by pastor. Page 6.

Father of Willis Counselman's second wife criticises methods of Bar association attorneys in divorce tangle. Page 9.

Domestic infelicity said to be cause of resignation of the Rev. C. G. Kinfred. Page 9.

Relative of Kidnaped Alma Kellner says he is in communication with abductors and promises not to prosecute if she is returned. Page 10.

Merriam commission's reports on lumber and city budget will be presented to council tonight. Page 10.

Chicago to have $50,000 more this year than last for street cleaning and garbage disposal. Page 10.

The Rev. Charles T. Russell criticises hell and evolution. Page 14.

Dr. John Timothy Stone talks on evils of hatred. Page 14.

Citizens are blamed for public grafting. Page 14.

Music and drama. Page 7.

Society. Page 9.

Courts. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Inhabitants of Also Orbo hospitable, but town is flanked by mud; Prof. Dorsey goes to theater, but would rather hear peasants "save country." Page 5.

British peers are busy with campaign in last week they will be allowed to speak before elections. Page 5.

Negotiations between China and Portugal over Macao boundary question fail. Page 5.

LABOR.

Labor federation takes up fight on Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden and on steel corporation. Page 3.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Commercial. Page 12.

Financial. Page 13.

SPORTING—PAGE 12.

Adolph Monsen completes motor century over Elgin-Aurora course after thirty hour battle against snow drifts.

White Sox will start for California on training trip on Feb. 25.

Changes in baseball managerial berths for 1910 materially reduces list of playing leaders.

Jack Johnson's baggage attached at Terre Haute when champion refuses to fill date in cold theater.

James J. Jeffries' earnings in one night stand tour average $4,000 a week.

Director Stagg returns from meeting of football rules committee confident of permanency of collegiate style of play.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.	Port.
CARONIA	New York.
CANADA	Portland.
ORAMPIAN	Halifax.
LA BRETAGNE	New York.
MINNEWASKA	New York.
TUNISIAN	Liverpool.
UMBRIA	New York.
Sailed.	Port.
ARABIC	Queenstown.
CARMANIA	Queenstown.
CORINTHIA	New York.
RUBRA	New York.
SICILIAN	Liverpool.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

ALSOE	Out 1,000 miles.	Due at New York Wednes. p. m.
LUSITANIA	Out 200 miles.	Due at Queenstown Tues. p. m.

SNARLS AT JUSTICE AT PRISON PORTAL

Morse, Convicted Banker and Former Ice King, Leaves New York to Begin Fifteen Year Term.

SAYS TRIAL WAS UNJUST.

Written Statement Declares "Mad Desire for Victim" Was Aided by "Drunken and Prejudiced" Jurors.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Charles W. Morse, convicted banker and former "ice king," is on his way to Atlanta, Ga., to begin a fifteen year term in the federal prison. He was convicted of misapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North America. His commitment to the prison follows a legal fight lasting months and extending as high as the United States Supreme court.

Morse left the Tombs prison this morning. He will reach Atlanta probably tomorrow. After undergoing the Bertillon measurements, the man who made and lost millions in a few years will begin a prison life similar to that of the lowest convict.

Mrs. Morse said good-by to her husband at the Tombs before Marshal Henkel took him away. His two sons, Harry and Ben Morse, followed to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, where Marshal Henkel allowed them to enter the Pullman compartment on the Birmingham special to wish their father a safe journey. Morse kept a tight hold on his nerves until that last minute. Then something snapped and he came nearer breaking down that at any time since the trial began.

Morse Calls Sentence "Brutal."

Morse gave out a statement to the reporters before he left the Tombs, in which he characterized his sentence as "the most brutal ever pronounced against a citizen in a civilized country." He spoke bitterly of the "rum drinking" jurors who were left in the custody of "private detectives of the prosecution." He declared he saw in his conviction a "dangerous example of a government gone mad in search of a victim." These things Morse asserted over his own signature.

Marshal Henkel got to the Tombs about 7:30 this morning. Morse already was up waiting to see his family. Mrs. Morse and his two sons came soon after.

Mrs. Morse had given up her plans to accompany her husband to Atlanta. She said:

"I am going to Atlanta tomorrow and I shall probably live there until my husband is released. I will devote all my time in getting up a petition to that end. I have received thousands of letters expressing sympathy with my husband and readiness to sign a petition in his behalf."

About 9 o'clock Morse came to the grill on the Center street side of the Tombs to see the reporters. He suggested that he talk with them inside, but the doorkeeper couldn't see it that way.

Text of Morse Statement.

"Here, boys," said Morse, speaking through the steel lattice, "here's what I've got to say." He passed out some carbon copies of his statement. All were signed in his own hand. "I'm wishing you all good luck," said the little man as he withdrew. This is what Morse wrote:

"I'm going to Atlanta to begin penal servitude under the most brutal sentence ever pronounced against a citizen in a civilized country.

"I have hoped with that hope which comes from a consciousness of my innocence that I will not have to close out forever the light and liberty of this world under such an inhuman sentence. I had felt that the fact that I had paid a fine of $7,000,000 and served a year in prison would satisfy the cry for a victim, and I have steadily believed that the courts would be compelled to give me a new trial.

"When I learned that the private detectives of the prosecution were the keepers of the jury, that the jury drank like men upon a jaunt or a holiday rather than citizens engaged in a serious service, and that as a result two of them were rendered unfit, I naturally hoped I would be allowed another trial by another jury free of these hostile influences.

Says He Will Be Example.

"It seems, however, that the courts intend to establish the practices which make rum drinking a part of jury service and private detectives as the custodians of a jury a permanent institution. By this sentence and judgment I may be brought to ruin, but the damage done to me is not half as important as the injury to the administration of justice. I am now up in years and must, with the passing of time, pass also, but the record of my conviction and the way it was brought about will remain a lasting and dangerous example of a government gone mad in search of a victim.

"Whether I shall serve my full sentence I am not able to say, much depending upon how the government at Washington shall look upon it. I have great faith that all right thinking men and women who know of me and my case and who realize the inhumanity of my sentence will make known their feelings to the president. Whatever the future may hold in store—liberty or imprisonment—I shall endeavor to meet in the same way I have struggled against the misfortunes of the last two years."

Model Prison Awaits Him.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Charles W. Morse can console himself with the thought that he is to serve his sentence in the most commodious and modern prison owned by the United States.

When Morse arrives tomorrow he will be given a bath, provided with a convict suit, and his hair will be clipped. He then will be given a cell, and afterwards escorted to the great dining hall, where he will find an individual table, a bowl of vegetable soup, slices of bread and butter, meat, and coffee. After supper he will go to the cell for the night, and next day will be photographed and measured by the Bertillon system.

According to Warden Moyer, Morse's life will be just like that of the other convicts. No favor will be shown because he handled millions. When asked what Morse would be put to work at he said:

"I don't know, yet. For a man of his age I should say the tailor shop or construction gang."

"By the construction gang do you mean that Morse will do manual labor?" was asked.

"Well, of a sort," replied the warden. "No convicts do clerical work here now. Morse and I are going along. I believe he will be a model prisoner."

MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN MAKES A SWAP WITH SLIM JIM FORGAN.

COOK'S WIFE, TOO, DISGUSTED

Seeks to Regain Money She Gave Him Since Their Wedding.

SHE MAY ASK FOR A DIVORCE

Friend Says Explorer Helped Little in Support of Family.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, wife of the discredited arctic explorer, is hiding near New York under an assumed name, and awaiting an opportunity to make a financial settlement for money advanced to Cook since their marriage, according to information obtained today.

She has, it is said, the most valuable parts of Cook's diary, accumulated on his last trip to the frozen north, which she intends to retain until a satisfactory arrangement shall have been made.

A reporter located the two little daughters, Ruth and Helen, at the Hamilton Institute for Girls. The children were placed in the institution a few days before Cook disappeared. They knew nothing of the unfavorable report made by the scientists at the University of Copenhagen on their father's claim.

Mrs. Cook has visited the children once, but has not been seen by any one connected with the school for several weeks.

Rumor She Will Seek Divorce.

An effort to establish the truth of a rumor that Mrs. Cook intends to seek a separation from her husband was not successful, further than the statement of friends that she felt keenly the humiliation that followed Cook's failure to establish his claims to having reached the north pole, and running away while under fire.

Mrs. R. O. Stebbins, wife of a prominent member of the Arctic club, who is one of Mrs. Cook's closest friends, told a reporter today that the wife of the explorer was thoroughly disgusted with Cook's conduct.

"Mrs. Cook is a woman of great refinement, and I know that she is completely crushed in spirit over the outcome of this arctic matter," said Mrs. Stebbins. "If she had been given her way, Dr. Cook would have paid all of his obligations before he went away.

Not in Sympathy with Husband.

"I know how the poor woman must feel, and I am making this statement only through an effort to let the public know she is not in sympathy with the acts of her husband, which have caused them to be so bitterly criticised. I know Dr. Cook is considerably indebted to his wife for money advanced during the several years of their married life.

"The fact is, Mrs. Cook told me her husband never contributed a penny toward the support of his family from the day their daughter Helen, now 5, was born. She had not only supported the family but had given him funds for his hunting trips.

"When Dr. Cook made some money out of his recent lectures I can well understand she would wish to be reimbursed. From all I have learned he did not give her any of this money. Also I can well understand that she may have some of his most valuable records which she intends to withhold until her claims have been settled."

Not with Cook, Says Friend.

"This might be called a spiteful act, but no one knows quite so well as Mrs. Cook the man with whom she is dealing."

Mrs. Stebbins said she had not heard from Mrs. Cook in some days, but she was sure she was not with her husband.

Before her last marriage Mrs. Cook was Mrs. Marian Hunt, widow of a Philadelphia surgeon. She married Cook six years ago.

PEANUT SHELLS IN BREAKFAST FOODS, HENCE A SHELL GAME.

Chicago Federation of Labor So Brands Industry Which Made Battle Creek Famous and Asks Investigation.

Are breakfast foods made of peanut shells, and, if so, is the breakfast food industry therefore a shell game? The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday answered the question in the affirmative. Most of the delegates objected to a continuance of the "shell game," and in an effort to put a stop to it the body adopted resolutions calling upon the national pure food commission to investigate if peanut shells constitute the basic element in the product that made Battle Creek famous.

"In a recent freight train wreck it was discovered that several cars consigned to Battle Creek were loaded with peanut shells from the peanut butter factories in the south," said President John Fitzpatrick. "Now what are these shells used for?"

"It's a shell game," yelled one of the delegates.

"Precisely," said Fitzpatrick. "The breakfast food concerns practice a practical shell game on the consuming public. We demand an investigation."

BRADLEY HIMSELF TO BECOME EXPLORER OF POLAR WILDS.

Backer of Cook to Go Hunting for the Continent the Doctor Says He Named After Him.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—John R. Bradley, who put up the money for Dr. Cook's "dash to the pole," telegraphed from Augusta, Ga., tonight that he is in communication with Capt. Otto Sverdrup regarding an expedition to the arctic next June to explore the mysteries of the polar sea north of Crocker land.

The object of the expedition is supposed to be to find "Bradley land," the polar continent Cook says he saw on the horizon.

The expedition, according to present plans, will start from St. Johns, N. F., early in June, and Bradley proposes to stay in the polar sea exploring the neighborhood of Crocker land until he has found out what's up there. Bradley is fond of hunting, and has hopes of returning with plenty of rare game, whether he finds any trace of "Bradley land" or not. While he is up there it is said he will keep an eye out for Cook, if the latter hasn't been discovered in the meantime.

PASTOR HUNTER IS SORRY FOR THE NAGGED HUSBANDS.

Says There Is No Reason Why a Man Should Have the Life Ground Out of Him.

"Getting Married and Remaining Married" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Austin Hunter last night in Jackson Boulevard Christian church. He deprecated hasty marriages and favored uniform divorce laws.

"There is but one scriptural ground for divorce," he said. "Yet I would not withhold my sympathy from some that get divorced for other causes. There is no reason why a man should have the life ground out of him.

"Have the courage to be honest with the world, and make up your minds, married people, to get the best there is out of each other. You are more important to each other than the world is to you."

The sermon is the first of four that Mr. Austin has announced for January on the same subject.

PHILIP STEIN TO BE TRUSTEE

Former Judge Selected for School Board Vacancy.

CHOSEN AS JEWISH LEADER.

Successor to Dr. Alfred D. Kohn Is Well Educated.

Former Judge Philip Stein, representative of the liberal Jewish element of Chicago, has been selected to fill the vacancy in the board of education caused by the death of Dr. Alfred D. Kohn. Mayor Busse expects to present the name of Mr. Stein to the council tonight for ratification as his appointee to serve until 1911.

Dr. Kohn died a month ago and the board of education at a special meeting appointed a committee to propose resolutions, which were adopted at the last regular meeting. His chair in the rooms of the board of education was draped in mourning for thirty days, and the flags of all schools in the city were ordered to be kept at half mast during this period. It is the custom of the board that a new member shall not sit in this vacant chair during the period of mourning.

Prominent in Jewish Affairs.

Mr. Stein has long held a high position among the Jewish race in educational matters. His five daughters are graduates of the grammar and high schools of Chicago. He is one of the directors of the Jewish Orphan asylum at Cleveland, O., and is on the boards of the principal Jewish charitable organizations of Chicago.

In public service other than his career on the bench Mr. Stein became known as the champion of the American Jews who wish to visit Russia by heading a committee which went before Secretary of State Hay in 1904 to demand that the same treatment be given American Jews in Russia as shall be given other American citizens.

Possibly his most famous decision while judge was that which prevented the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday. He refused an injunction which asked for Sunday closing.

Educated Here and Abroad.

The man who is to be named as the new member of the school board was born in Prussia in 1844 and came to the United States when 10 years old. He was educated in the University of Wisconsin, graduating as the valedictorian of his class in 1865. He spent three years in Europe studying at the Universities of Heidelberg, Bonn, and Berlin before he began the study of law.

Mr. Stein was elected Superior court judge in November, 1892, on the Democratic ticket and was reelected in 1898. In June, 1903, he was assigned by the Supreme court to the branch Appellate court, and the next year was made presiding judge of the Appellate court. He lives on Grand boulevard.

DUAL LIFE BY FEATHERSTONE.

Criminal Killed by Policeman Known Among Neighbors as Descendant of Ancient Aristocratic Irish Family.

Harry Featherstone, known to the police as a dangerous criminal, who was killed Saturday night by Patrolman Maloney, was called "Feathers" by the police, but the name plate on his residence bore the aristocratic name of Featherstonhaugh.

All who had been his friends from boyhood regarded him as a descendant of the ancient Irish family of that name.

He lived at 1830 West Lake street with his wife, his mother, and his unmarried sister, Miss Ella Featherstonhaugh.

FIREMEN IN TRAP; SMOKE KILLS ONE

Squad Cornered by Flames That Cause a Damage of $200,000 at 261 Wabash Avenue.

COMRADES SAVE SCORE.

Father M. J. Dorney Enters Structure, but Is Unable to Reach Side of Dying Victim.

Trapped in a burning building at 261 Wabash avenue last night, one man out of several squads of firemen lost his life. The others, through obedience to the orders of their superiors, escaped from the building by following the lead of hose down the stairway.

They were half blinded by the smoke and could not have found their way to safety through the suffocating clouds but for the fact Capt. Moore of truck No. 1 succeeded in stumbling over the hose.

The structure in which the fire started shortly after 9 o'clock was occupied by two firms—the T. W. Wilmarth company and the Interior Mantel and Tile company. The loss was estimated at $200,000.

The Dead.

HALL, WILLIAM O., member of truck company No. 1, whose home is at La Salle and Harrison streets.

The Rescued.

HOAN, PATRICK.
CORRIGAN, PETER, engine No. 1.
SULLIVAN, JOHN, engine No. 1.
HUGHES, JAMES, engine No. 1.
FAULEY, RUDOLPH, engine No. 1.
MOORE, captain truck company No. 1.
GILMORE, LIEUT., truck company No. 1.
LAUGHLIN, GEORGE J., truck company No. 1.
FASCHEN, JAMES, truck company No. 1.
HIRST, PATRICK, truck company No. 1.
HILL, CHARLES F., truck company No. 1.
TUDORZO, truck company No. 1.
HALMBERG, FRED, truck company No. 1.
CUNNINGHAM, JOHN, engine company No. 1.

Torch Used in Gambling War.

There was a well defined suspicion that the fire is a climax in the gambling war. It was believed that the bomb throwers had abandoned the bomb for the torch.

The burned structure is the same one in which a gambling bomb was exploded on May 31 of last year. At that time it was discovered the South Side Whist club occupied the fourth floor. The damage caused by the bomb was upward of $25,000.

Last night's fire is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary, and the police are working on that theory. A keen prominent in gambling affairs said that the old whist club was open and the part of "gamester" until just before New Year's.

Another man equally well known in the "circles of shadow" said, however, that after the bomb explosion of last May the owner of the building had permitted no gambling in the structure.

Rescue Their Comrades.

The rescue from death of nearly a score of firemen was effected by the men of other companies. Being the first company to arrive at the fire, Capt. Moore of truck company No. 1 led his men into the blazing structure. The little band of fire fighters had reached the third floor when the captain discovered that flames were roaring above and below him.

"Go back, men!" was the captain's warning cry. "Pull your line of hose and stick together!"

Flames and smoke surrounded the captain and his men, and for a few seconds it looked as if none of them would reach the street alive. One of the men was overcome by smoke. His companions picked him up and continued the journey down the stairs that was trottering beneath them.

Relief Party Dares Death.

The danger that threatened Moore and his men became known to other companies upon their arrival, and a rescuing party rushed into the building.

The rescuers were met by Capt. Moore and four of his men on the landing of the second floor. Three of the men were conscious, but all were suffering from smoke which they inhaled.

While the rescuers were bringing out their companions the Rev. Maurice J. Dorney, pastor of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church, arrived at the scene. He was on a street car that was blocked a short distance north of the fire. On hearing that several firemen were trapped in the building Father Dorney rushed in and was half way up the first flight of stairs when he was turned back by a fireman who recognized him.

"Don't go up there, father," said the fireman. "You'

ment houses were in danger of the spread of the flames.

Across a narrow alley from the fire is the big department store of Rothschild & Co. Several companies of firemen fought the fire from the rear and prevented the flames leaping across the alley.

The Wilmarth company, according to its president, J. H. Dimery, carried a stock of gas fixtures and electric supplies valued at $100,000. The loss, he said, would be total.

The Interior Mantel and Tile company's loss was $25,000, and the building, a five story structure, was valued at $50,000. There are additional losses of about $25,000 caused by smoke and water to the tenants of adjoining buildings. Among the sufferers are the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, Laird & Lee, book publishers; the Stifler café, Tonk Bros. & Co., musical instruments, and the White-Smith Sheet Music company.

Recovery of Ball's Body.

The recovery of Ball's body was dramatic in its features. When the fire was partly under control Battalion Chief Buckley, who had been caught on the third floor with members of truck No. 1 and who had been revived sufficiently, ran to the front of the burning building and ordered a twenty-six foot ladder to be hoisted to the first floor. As soon as the ladder had been adjusted Buckley mounted the rungs and climbed to the fire escape on the second floor. He then climbed to the third floor, being closely followed by other firemen.

He no sooner had climbed through the window on the third floor than he came out on the fire escape and shouted, "Hello, truck; bring up a blanket and rope." This was the signal that some one had lost his life in the fire. Presently a fireman mounted the ladder with a blanket, followed by another with a rope.

Below, all was quiet and other firemen gathered around to lend a helping hand in lowering the body of their lost comrade.

Presently Chief Buckley appeared on the fire escape landing directing the other firemen in lowering the body of Ball, which was placed in a waiting patrol wagon and taken to the morgue.

A thorough investigation of other floors of the burning building was ordered by Chief Horan, but no other unfortunates were found.

Theaters in Danger Zone.

Three theaters were in the danger zone, but the precautionary measures taken by the managements prevented any general alarm in the audiences. All prepared their exits for a quick emptying of the houses.

Ushers and special employés were stationed at all doors, and those whose suspicions took them to the street were either prevented from returning or cautioned from making it known. When it was all over the three managements declared they could have emptied their houses inside of five minutes.

The Illinois is closest, being on Jackson boulevard within a few hundred feet, and the Whitney, on Van Buren street, and the Studebaker, on Michigan avenue, are within a block of the scene.

In the midst of the excitement Dr. L. P. Cardwell, editor of the Firemen's Journal, got into difficulties with some of the city firemen and was taken away in the patrol wagon with a blackened and bruised face. He explained that "some animosity was shown against him because of his publications." The police of the Harrison street station, where he was taken, said they intended booking him on charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with the fire marshal.

"L" Trains Stop Near Scene.

Some apprehension was felt for occupants of elevated trains which for a long time darted through the dense volumes of smoke, and a shout of horror arose from the people on the sidewalks as two of the trains came to a dead stop within a couple of hundred feet of the flames. They stopped when the power was shut off from the third rail so that the firemen might fight the flames from the structure.

One was a Ravenswood express going south and the other was a south side train going north around the loop. Hysterical women could be seen weeping and hurrying to the end of the train farthest from the fire. Other trains were temporarily held by the Van Buren street block, and on these men and women crowded to the platforms and viewed the conflagration in alarm.

All street car traffic on Wabash avenue was blocked from the time the engines arrived, and the State street cars were soon thereafter blocked by lines of hose attached to plugs west of that thoroughfare. Theater crowds crowded around and made police regulation difficult.

Police Are Skeptical.

Though ridiculing all suggestions that the fire might be a renewal of the gamblers' war, the police had in mind the bomb that was thrown there some months ago and were upon the scene early making diligent inquiry regarding all suspicious persons seen in the vicinity before the flames broke forth.

As soon as Inspector Lavin at his south side residence was told the location of the fire he ordered six men—Detectives Sheehan, Murphy, McGurn, Coan, Egan, and Carmody—to proceed there in post haste, and the inspector arrived just as quickly as a fast automobile would transport him. He immediately assumed command and instructed his men to arrest all suspicious characters.

At the same time the inspector said that Leo Mayer, who conducted the Southern Whist club, the object of the bomb attack of a few months ago, went to New York immediately after that trouble.

Hogan Launches Inquiry.

"I have already detailed men to investigate this fire," said Fire Attorney Frank J. Hogan after midnight. "I have no reason to believe that there was any gambling going on in the building, and I believe that there was none. However, the fire will be investigated in every detail. Whether or not it was of incendiary origin remains to be determined, but it seems strange that it gained such headway before the arrival of the firemen.

"The fact that Fireman Ball lost his life in the fire would prompt me to make a thorough investigation of its cause, if there was no other reason."

First Battalion Chief Edward J. Buckley, who was the first official of the fire department to reach the fire, said: "I would not say that the fire appeared to be of incendiary origin, though its cause is a mystery. I have not found any one who can explain how it started. I have not the slightest idea what the cause may be.

"When I reached the fire flames were bursting from the rear of the building at the third floor and the floors above it. It was impossible to enter the building from the rear. Some of the men entered the third floor from the fire escape at the front and were driven out almost at once."

Horan Is in the Dark.

Chief Horan said: "I do not know how the fire started. No one else seems to know or have the slightest idea of the cause. All I can say is that when I reached the building it was burning from the basement up.

"Ball had been missing for many minutes when I arrived, and there was doubt as to whether he was on the third floor or fifth floor. Had there been any possible way to get him out I would have had men try to rescue him. However, it was apparent when I arrived that if he was in the building on any floor above the third and had been there over five minutes he was dead. It would have been foolhardy for me to have sent men into the building then. There were plenty of men here who would have gone into that third floor in an attempt to get him out had I said the word, but they would have gone to certain death in an attempt to recover the body of a man who was already dead."

Policemen who were at the fire said that they had heard nothing to the effect that there might have been gambling in the building. Likewise they could not tell the cause of the fire. All agreed that the fact that the flames swept from the basement upward and had enveloped all of the upper floors before being discovered seemed to add mystery to the incident.

Dramatic Fire That Bordered Loop and Cost $200,000 and Fireman's Life.

START FOR PRIMARY ARENA

Chicago Politicians Will Go to Springfield Today.

ALL EXPECT HOT BATTLE.

Legislative Session Opens Tomorrow, with Jones Bill on Deck.

Chicago politicians will shift the scene of their activities to Springfield tomorrow and, according to all forecasts, the state capitol will resemble a battlefield before the legislative session terminates.

Most of the legislators will leave the city this evening in order to be on hand when the general assembly opens in the morning. While many weighty questions are to be fought out in the law making arena, the principal one is that of a new primary law, and every one is going to Springfield armed to the teeth with arguments for or against a bill of this kind.

While Gov. Deneen is to back up the Jones direct primary bill with all his executive might, a large force of statesmen is going to Springfield with the avowed intention of administering stovaine anesthetic to the act and all others of like character. It is predicted, however, by many politicians, that the governor will elude the stovaine treatment and succeed in putting through the Jones bill.

Campbell Behind a Bill.

Although the legislature as a whole finally will come in with something to say on the primary law proposition, the Jones bill and other measures first will be thrashed out in the senate committee. A contingent backed by Postmaster Daniel Campbell also will have an anti-administration primary bill which they will attempt to get before the legislature. This bill is looked upon with favor by the Cook county Republican organization.

"But in the end I believe the Jones bill will win out," said one of the legislators. "Gov. Deneen is back of it for all he's worth, and I believe a majority of the senate will be in favor of it as it is a good, wholesome, direct primary bill. However, it is going to be a hard fight, as many politicians throughout the state are against the direct primary and will exert all their influence to defeat it."

Every effort will be made to get some definite action on the primary proposition by Feb. 25—the date set for the aldermanic primaries.

Bankers for Direct Primary.

In the approaching primary bill contest the politicians will have a new element to encounter. Besides the farmers of the state, a majority of whom are strongly in favor of a direct law, most of the bankers of Illinois have declared their intention of doing everything possible to get a good primary bill through. The proposition was discussed informally at the last meeting of the State Bankers' association at Decatur and most of the financiers expressed themselves in favor of a direct primary.

"I think all the bankers of the state are in favor of some good primary law," said Oscar G. Foreman, president of the association. "We believe that the people should have a right to say whom they wish nominated for any office."

All the deep waterway legislation which has been planned for the coming session will be put over until the latter part of next month, it is said, owing to the interest in the primary contest. At that time action probably will be taken regarding a new code of mining laws.

Senator Lorimer, who expected to return to Washington the early part of the week, will be detained in Chicago for several days by an attack of grip.

FIND BONES OF GIANT DINOSAUR.

Members of Carnegie Exploring Party Discover Skeletons of Three Specimens in Utah.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Director of the Carnegie museum today announced the discovery in Utah by a Carnegie exploring party of the bones of three specimens of the sauropod dinosaur. There is every reason to believe these specimens of the giant dinosaur are older than the famous diplodocus on exhibition here.

LOW FARES.

Florida and Havana, Cuba, and Return.

Via The Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Stop-over at Akron, O.; Newark, O.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, and all points south. Also variable routes. Send for booklet. Ticket office, 244 Clark St.—Adv.

LAY TRUST BOYCOTT PLANS

Nation Wide Movement Against High Prices to Start Soon.

QUIT ONE FOOD AT TIME.

Meats Will Be the First to Be Forbidden in 10,000,000 Homes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The second preliminary meeting to organize 1,000,000 American householders into an enormous boycotting machine for use against all trust made goods was held this afternoon at the home of E. L. Scharf. Only some forty men and women were present, but at the end of the week a rally will be called and the plan that was practically adopted today will be openly discussed, and the movement launched on its national career.

The meeting today was private, if not secret, and Mr. Scharf afterwards said the names of the participants in the movement would not be disclosed until everything was ready for the big public meeting. It is known, however, that, as at the previous meeting held at Mr. Scharf's home, those present were chiefly members of congress and their wives.

The men and women were about equally divided, though, as the women have the most to do with keeping the family larder full, it is expected the organization's appeal will speak more directly to the women.

Committees in Each State.

At the big meeting steps will be taken to spread the organization over the whole country at once. Committees will be appointed for each state and in each city and town persons in high standing will be asked to take charge of the local direction of the movement. The local organization will report to the state officers on the local prices on various household articles and supplies and through the state reports the whole mass of information will be laid at the disposal of the central organization so that the full power of the whole society may be used for the required end.

As the organization stands, it has decided that the first item to be experimented with is the important one of meat, and the plan as applied to meat prices will indicate the scope and methods of the whole scheme. Local reports on the prices are expected to disclose when and where the high prices exist on particular items.

One Food at a Time.

At the outset as soon as it is discovered that in certain cities the price of meat is unreasonably high the full membership of the organization in that city will be called on to refrain from buying meat at least from the local butchers.

The purchasing power of the organization, as it is expected soon to be, will be sufficient, its promoters think, to force the prices to a reasonable basis in any community where an attempt to monopolize may be started. Thus one article at a time will be dealt with so that the housekeepers in no one community will be confronted with the difficulty of trying to secure from other towns all the needed supplies. The question of meat prices will be disposed of before bread is taken up, and so on through the domestic list.

The name of one woman connected with the movement was divulged. That is Mrs. Murphy, a lawyer in this city, who will be asked to assume the chairmanship of the organization in the District of Columbia. She was one of the few people present at the meeting today who had no congressional affiliations.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON FINDS PRESENTS VALUED AT $25,000.

Unopened Boxes Received by St. Louis Prelate During Silver Jubilee Contain 144 Bible Studies.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—Archbishop J. J. Glennon, who recently celebrated his silver jubilee in the church, learned today that several unopened boxes sent him during the jubilee celebration contained pictures valued at approximately $25,000.

The pictures—144 in all—are copies of Tissot's bible studies of New Testament characters, and were presented to him by Herman C. G. Luyties, a millionaire chemist.

The old testament pictures in the same series recently were purchased by Jacob Schiff of New York for $32,000 and presented to the Astor library.

GAYNOR DELIVERS JOLT TO TAMMANY

New York Mayor Nearly Forgets "Ring" in City Office Appointments.

DECLARES MURPHY IS O.K.

Says He is Not Nearly So Bad as He Seems and Acquaintance Should Be Cultivated.

New York, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Mayor Gaynor tonight made public a batch of appointments which included his selections for many but not all of the principal places in his administration. Other offices are to be filled in a few days.

The appointments are said to be a great disappointment to Tammany and the Democratic organizations in Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond. With the list of his heads of departments the mayor tonight gave out a short statement explanatory of his relations with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader.

He referred in complimentary terms to Murphy, who had called on him three times since the election, but who always, the mayor said, recognized that the responsibility for the city government was solely with the mayor and made only a few suggestions as to the filling of the offices.

Disappointment to Tammany.

The appointments cannot be regarded as other than the most serious kind of a disappointment to Tammany hopes.

The appointments will be accepted by the public as an earnest of Mayor Gaynor's purpose, pledged in the campaign, to uplift and set forward the government of New York City.

The mayor's selections for heads of departments so far as made are all men of recognized ability and integrity.

The appointments represent not only the high water mark of efficiency for New York, but it is not in the memory of any student of municipal affairs that a finer set of officials ever was named by the mayor of any city in the entire country.

At the outset Mayor Gaynor has made good to the voters who supported him on his promise to give an administration that would serve the people of New York and not any political or special interests.

The mayor issued the following statement regarding Charles F. Murphy:

Statement by New Mayor.

"When Mayor Gaynor was seen last evening he was found in his home deep in the perusal of a little book called 'Wisdom of Benjamin Franklin.' When asked if the political leaders had been consulted in making appointments, he said:

"'I feel that there is one great act of justice which I should do. I was nominated without even a suggestion being made as to what I should do as mayor. Since the election Mr. Charles F. Murphy has called on me three times, each time asking me to appoint the best men to be found. His suggestions were few; he urged nothing, and kept saying to me that the responsibility was solely with me.

"'I fear there are a good many people in this town who do not know Charles F. Murphy. Some of them seem to think he has horns and hoofs. I can only say of him what I have seen. He fully realizes that a political organization cannot survive and grow broader on patronage alone, without political ideas and virtue, but must shrivel up and die of worse than dry rot. I would advise some good women and clergymen who are writing to me about Charles F. Murphy and what they call the white slave traffic to go up and see him and say a kind word to him. They may be surprised.'"

Names Some Officeholders.

Among the appointments are:

Corporation counsel, salary $15,000, Archibald R. Watson, about 40 years old, married, a Democrat.

City chamberlain, salary $12,000, Charles H. Hyde, 40 years old, married, and a Democrat.

First deputy water commissioner—Prof. Edward W. Bemis.

Fire commissioner—Rhinelander Waldo.

Bridge commissioner—Kingsley Martin.

Park commissioner (Bronx)—Thomas J. Higgins.

Commissioner of docks, Calvin Tomkins, salary $7,500, married, a Democrat.

Commissioner of charities, salary $7,500, Michael J. Drummond, married; politics not given.

Commissioner of water, gas, and electricity, Henry S. Thompson, salary $7,500, single, a Democrat.

With him is appointed Prof. Edward Bemis as first deputy, salary $5,000, who was formerly at the head of the water department of Cleveland, O., "which it is conceded he has made the model water department of the country."

MATCH KING NOT A CITIZEN?

Dick Says O. C. Barber, in Tax Suit, Swore Away Rights.

SENATOR DEFENDS POSITION

Seeks Status of Opponent Prior to Proposed Debate.

Akron, O., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Senator Charles Dick of Akron has written an open letter to O. C. Barber, president of the American Match company, in which he states that Barber swore away his citizenship in Ohio twenty years ago, when sued by the present senior senator from Ohio, then auditor of Summit county, for $112,000 back taxes.

Dick says Barber moved to Illinois, then to New York, and that he doesn't know now of which state the "match king" is a resident. His letter follows:

"Akron, O., Jan. 3, 1910.—O. C. Barber, Akron, O.—Dear Sir: In replying to your letter of Dec. 30, which conveys a challenge to debate the railroad rate law and the recently enacted tariff, permit me to say that I first must know with whom I am to debate these questions—not that I lack personal acquaintance with you, but knowledge as to your citizenship.

Blunt Question of Citizenship.

"Are you a citizen of Ohio or of some other state of the United States or some other country?

"Some years ago, when I was county auditor, you became a citizen of Illinois; later (so I have been informed), you transferred your citizenship to New York, and, later still, you quit that state. But whether you then established residence and citizenship elsewhere is past finding out and beyond the knowledge of any, except God and yourself—neither of whom has told.

"If I am mistaken in regard to this you can correct me, but to the best of my knowledge you have not cast a vote in the last ten, fifteen, or perhaps twenty years. If the foregoing is true, you perhaps will tell us why; and, if untrue, will you please tell us where you voted in the last four presidential elections?

"You readily will see that before I seriously can consider the question of debating matters of great national importance with you, I must have an answer to these questions—that is, I must know whether you are a citizen of Ohio and of the United States; or, in other words, are you an American, an alien, or a foreigner, or, like Philip Nolan, are you a man without a country?

Asks Attitude on Trusts.

"Again, I must ask you whether you are for or against the trusts?

"You are known far and wide as an organizer of trusts—some of them the most vicious in business history. Have you changed front upon this question? Are you now coming before the people as a 'trust buster' instead of a 'trust booster?' Is it a case where 'when the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; when the devil got well, the devil a monk was he'?

"There are approximately 4,000 items in the tariff law. We ought to understand which of these are to be debated. Some of them, I assume, must be eliminated or the discussion would be as long as the session of congress that considered them. Do the schedules that deal with matches, clay products, salt, and rubber need further revision in your judgment? I remember well what you said in a letter to Senator Aldrich about the rates on matches. Do you?

"My dear Mr. Barber, please don't worry about the 'expense of the hall,' for if we have a debate, rich as you are and poor as I am, I shall insist on sharing the cost; but that, as well as the place and the time, can be settled when we get our bearings as to your position on some of these most important preliminary questions.

Would Have Debate in Akron.

"I would prefer, however, if we ever do meet in public debate to have it occur here, where both are better known than anywhere else on earth, and where the sincerity of each would be weighed by those who know us best.

"You refer to the 'stand pat' position I occupy in politics. I never use that term, and do not know just what it means. Perhaps you can explain.

"In regard to my position on the railroad question, permit me to say that I took to the White house the first committee from the Manufacturers' association appointed to request the president and congress to enact the present law, and that from its inception to its final passage I gave it my support and vote; moreover, this vote is a part of the public record, to be examined should you doubt the above statement.

Wants to Give Law a Chance.

"As to the tariff, I am a protectionist of the Hamilton-Clay-McKinley school, as applied to existing conditions. I am against any further revision of the tariff until the present law has had full opportunity to justify itself. What labor and capital both need is rest from further agitation and a chance to earn wages and dividends upon legitimately invested capital. My hope is that it will be a decade at least before a general revision of the tariff will seem to be required by changed and changing conditions.

"CHARLES DICK."

REVELL & CO.

January Clearance Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE

During this month we will offer some exceptional values in high grade Business Furniture. All discontinued patterns and some samples have been sharply reduced to close out. These articles have been put in splendid condition and priced to insure quick sale. As we have only one of some of the patterns, we urge an early selection.

We mention below a few of the prices:

4 foot solid oak Roll Top Desk. Value $25.00. Reduced to 16.75

5 foot solid oak Roll Top Desk. Value $36.00. Reduced to 27.00

50 inch Roll Top Desk, quartered oak, sanitary style. Value $40.00. Reduced to 28.00

60 inch Roll Top Desk, quartered oak, sanitary style. Value $48.00. Reduced to 35.00

66 inch Roll Top Desk, genuine mahogany, famous "STANDARD" make. Value $100.00. Reduced to 75.00

6 foot Roll Top Desk, selected quartered oak, beautifully finished, equipped with letter file, document boxes, private compartments, etc. Value $100.00. Reduced to 75.00

5½ foot Roll Top Desk, genuine mahogany, bankers style, all modern conveniences. Value $175.00. Reduced to 125.00

6 foot golden oak Directors' Table, massive design. Value $35.00. Reduced to 25.00

Solid mahogany Revolving Desk Chair, saddle seat, leather back. Value $16.00. Reduced to 11.00

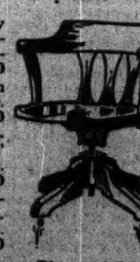
60 inch Roll Top Desk, genuine mahogany, famous "STANDARD" make. Value $85.00. Reduced to 65.00

Genuine mahogany Desk Chairs. Value, $15.00. Reduced to ... 10.50

Arm Chairs to match—value $12.50. Reduced to .. 9.00

6 foot genuine mahogany Directors' Table. Value $50. Reduced to 36.00

8 foot solid oak Directors' Table. Value $55.00. Reduced to 36.00



8 foot solid mahogany Directors' Table. Value $60.00. Reduced to 44.00

5x3 foot Flat Top Desk, selected quartered oak, massive design. Value $75. Reduced to 50.00

5½x3 foot Flat Top Desk, selected quartered oak, massive design. Value $85. Reduced to 60.00

Solid oak Revolving Desk Chairs. Value $8.50. Reduced to 6.00

Mahogany finished Revolving Desk Chairs. Value $8.50. Reduced to 5.50

Arm Chairs to match. Value $7.50. Reduced to 3.75

The Tobey Furniture Company

CHICAGO—Wabash Avenue & Washington Street

Furniture—Oriental Rugs
Interior Decorations—Curtains
Objects of Household Art

NEW YORK—11 West Thirty-Second Street

Office Furniture

There is not a more attractive display than ours in the city nor one on which the dealer asks more modest profits. The variety is large, meeting all requirements. The woods are mahogany and oak, and the grades range from the inexpensive to the elegant solid mahogany Tobey Hand-made.

Sanitary Office Desks at 25% Discount

We secured from a noted Maker a lot of high-grade sanitary office desks at an average discount of 25%. Besides these we show a few other patterns to be discontinued that are reduced 33% and even more. Following is a partial list:

Roll Top Desks

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Sanitary mahogany, 6 ft. long	$156.00	$105.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. long	125.00	83.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. 6 in. long	94.00	63.00
Pedestal mahogany, 5 ft. long	103.00	60.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. long	76.00	59.00
Pedestal mahogany, 5 ft. 6 in. long	105.00	50.00
Sanitary golden oak, 5 ft. 6 in. long	115.00	85.00
Sanitary golden oak, 5 ft. long	105.00	76.00
Sanitary golden oak, 4 ft. 6 in. long	78.00	45.00
Sanitary golden oak, 50-in.	49.00	37.50
Pedestal golden oak, 5 ft. long	49.00	37.50

Flat Top Desks

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Sanitary mahogany (double desk), 50x66	$1[illegible].00	$65.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. 6 in. long	98.00	65.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. 6 in. long	89.00	59.00
Sanitary mahogany, 5 ft. long	53.00	41.00
Sanitary mahogany, 4 ft. 6 in. long	48.00	37.50
Sanitary mahogany (stenographer's desk) 42-in.	53.00	39.00
Sanitary mahogany, 50 inches	44.00	33.50
Sanitary mahogany, 36 inches	21.00	16.50
Sanitary golden oak, 5 ft. 6 in. long	72.00	45.00
Sanitary golden oak, 5 feet long	42.00	31.50
Sanitary golden oak, 4 ft. 6 in. long	36.50	29.75
Sanitary golden oak, 50 inches	34.00	28.50

Office Tables

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Mahogany, 36x72, leather top	$52.00	$37.00
Mahogany, 33x60, leather top	40.00	28.00
Mahogany, 33x60	36.00	27.50
Mahogany, 33x60	32.50	23.00
Golden oak, 40x84	48.00	34.00
Golden oak, 38x84	42.00	32.00
Golden oak, 30x44	11.50	7.75

Office Chairs

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Mahogany Revolving Chair	$26.50	$21.50
Arm Chair to match	24.50	19.50
Mahogany Revolving Chair	25.00	19.50
Arm Chair to match	22.50	17.50
Mahogany Revolving Chair, perf. lea. seat	16.50	13.50
Mahogany Revolving Chair	15.50	12.50
Arm Chair to match	13.50	10.50
Mahogany Arm Chair	12.25	8.75
Golden Oak Arm Chair	17.00	12.50
Golden Oak Revolving Side Chair	12.00	9.00
Golden Oak Revolving Chair, perf. lea. seat	9.50	7.00
Golden Oak Revolving Chair	8.25	6.00
Golden Oak Revolving Chair	8.00	5.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Trunks—Bags

Save one-fourth at this January Clearing Sale

150 floor samples and discontinued numbers with a few slightly damaged pieces at a saving of one-fourth. The trunks are made over good basswood boxes and most of them have straps and are brassed trimmed. In the collection are wardrobe trunks, steamer trunks, skirt trunks and regulation full size trunks, prices range..... **$3.50 to $40**

Walrus, cowhide and alligator leather bags in odd sizes and some a little imperfect, at a saving of one-fourth, price range, **$3.50 to $15**

SEVENTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.,

Cor. Wabash Avenue and Adams Street.

LABOR SHOULDERS MANY GRIEVANCES

Federation Takes Up Fight on "Skinny" Madden and Steel Trust.

AVERT BLOW AT WAYMAN

Delegates Refer Resolution of Censure; Call Altman Innocent.

The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday took up the fight on Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden and his methods. Madden was denounced as a "strikebreaker" and an enemy of organized labor and the delegates declared that the fight against him this time will be a "fight to a finish."

can Federation of Labor and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers in their "war against the United States Steel corporation." The "steel trust" was denounced as the "most vicious and unscrupulous aggregation of wealth in this country."

Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in the innocence of Vincent Altman and the police were attacked for "failing to discover the bomb thrower and for hatching conspiracies against members of organized labor in order to cover up police inefficiency."

State's Attorney Wayman was blamed for confining his efforts to prosecuting Inspector McCann, who was characterized as "only a small fry," instead of "going after those higher up, including Inspectors Lavin, Wheeler, and Hunt." A resolution on this subject, couched in sarcastic terms, was read by T. P. Quinn, who qualifies as a delegate of the Actors' union.

Wayman Resolution Referred.

After some discussion in which Quinn and other delegates indulged in much denunciation of Mr. Wayman for his alleged inactivity in prosecuting "the grafters," the resolution was referred to the executive board for investigation. Delegates opposed to the resolution declared the draft was "too sarcastic and indefinite to be of value."

"I consider this resolution to be nothing but bunk," said John J. Brittain. "Wayman has done his duty and we should find no fault because he is prosecuting Altman. I glory in the fact that Wayman went after McCann, and I want to tell you that Wayman has exposed more graft than any other state's attorney in the history of Cook county."

The session was one of the longest in the history of the federation, nearly four hours being taken up in debate. Among the spectators were Prof. Hoxie of the political economy department of the University of Chicago, Lucy Parsons, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman.

Renew Fight on Madden.

The fight on "Skinny" Madden marks the first effort of the federation to take a hand in the present Madden warfare, though the federation five years ago ousted the erstwhile labor czar from its ranks, after Madden made an attempt to break up the organization upon being shorn of his autocratic power in that body.

The subject came up on a resolution from the Elevator Constructors' union, whose members have been on strike against the Otis Elevator company since May 1. The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, protests against the action of the machinists' union in allowing Madden men to take the places of the strikers at a lower scale of wages than that demanded. It also calls upon the officials of the Otis company to redeem their agreement to abide by the decision of Judge Grosscup and the order of the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor to withdraw Madden's "strikebreakers" from the company's elevator work pending the adjustment of the wage dispute.

"Madden has been acting as a strikebreaker all through this fight, and now it is time to call a halt," said Delegate Brittain. "His Associated Building Trades will be broken up, and we are going to do it. The only building trades body in Chicago is the Building Trades council."

Action Against Steel Trust.

The action against the steel trust was taken on a manifesto from the American Federation of Labor, ordered read as a special order of business. It recommended that a voluntary assessment of 10 cents be levied for the purpose of raising a fund with which to prosecute the fight.

It is planned to start a campaign of organization of all unskilled steel workers employed in the plants of the steel corporation and subsidiary concerns.

"That the steel trust should maintain an attitude of hostility to a decent wage is a commentary on its grasping propensity and on the present tariff," said Charles D. Wheeler of the sheet metal workers' union. "It has imported men from Wales and is grinding them down into industrial slavery."

"The corporation has fostered the most vicious industrial system in the world," said Frank Buchanan of the bridge and structural iron workers' union.

After South Chicago Workers.

"The organization of the unskilled workers in the South Chicago mills is what we are after," said A. W. Smith, secretary of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly. "There are men of thirty-three nationalities working in the South Chicago steel mills and they are the ones we must reach."

Leland P. Smith declared that the building trades would refuse to erect products of the steel trust. Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers' federation told the delegates to remember that "one of the members of the school board is a vice president of the Illinois Steel company." Delegate Keating was called to order for mentioning in the course of the debate that "President Gompers is taking a good stand in this fight, though he is a man with a broken reputation and his record in the past is under a cloud."

Confident Altman Is Innocent.

The resolution on Altman read:

"Resolved, That we express our confidence in the innocence of this victim of police-machinations and call upon all affiliated unions to contribute liberally to his defense, so that organized labor may be vindicated."

A resolution from the painters' union was referred to the executive board demanding that all city work be done by day labor instead of by contract, in order to "eliminate graft," and that the heads of departments be placed under the civil service.

RAILROADS AND SWITCHMEN RESUME CONFERENCES TODAY.

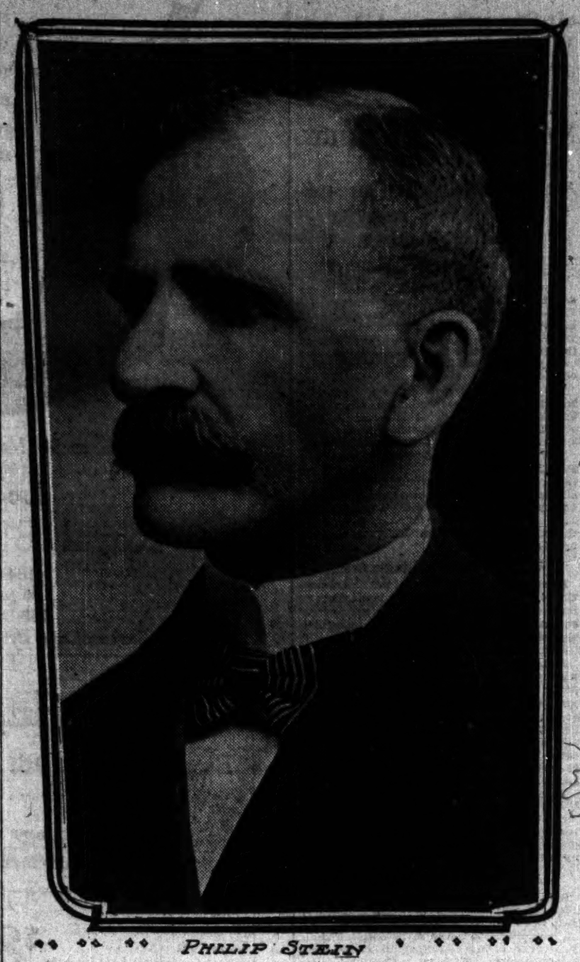
Outcome of Strike in the Northwest Depends on Results of Another Meeting in Washington—Men Full of Fight.

Wage conferences between Chicago switchmen and the railroad general managers' conference committee will be resumed this morning, and it is likely that the railroads will present their final answer in the present negotiations either Friday or Saturday. The conference of the firemen on the western railroads also will reopen.

The outcome of the switchmen's strike in the northwest will depend on the result of the conference in Washington today. It is between President H. B. Perham of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor. Mr. Perham will try to obtain federal intervention.

"The switchmen in the northwest are still on strike and intend to remain out until the fight is won," said Vice President James H. Connors of the Switchmen's union yesterday. "There are 3,500 men involved and only three desertions have been reported. We are going to fight this out to a finish."

Selected for School Board Vacancy.



PHILIP STEIN

Former Judge Philip Stein has been selected by Mayor Busse for school board trustee to succeed the late Dr. Alfred D. Kohn. The appointment probably will be sent to the council tonight.

HOLDUP MEN SHOW FIGHT

Draw Guns, but Are Intimidated by Detectives.

ONE OF THE TRIO ESCAPES.

Three Boys Arrested on Charge of Robbery.

Two alleged holdup men were captured last night after a fight with two detectives in front of the residence of Miss Sophia Lenthesser, 562 Arlington place. Several shots were fired at a third man, who escaped.

Both men who were captured drew their revolvers, but threw them into the snow when covered by the officers and insisted that they were not armed. The revolvers were found an hour later.

The arrest was made by Detectives Charles Griffin and Philip Weinrich of the Sheffield avenue station. The prisoners gave the names James Callahan, aged 30 years, 40 South Carpenter street, and Maurice Donovan, 25, 500 South Carpenter street. The police say they have criminal records.

Detailed to Watch Neighborhood.

Lieut. Walsh of the Sheffield avenue police station detailed Griffin and Weinrich to watch the neighborhood of Arlington place, North Clark street and Hamilton court, which has been the scene of many robberies recently, and they were instructed last night to inquire into the business of every stranger who passed Arlington place and Hamilton court.

The officers found the men acting suspiciously near the residence of Dr. William J. Swift, 573 Arlington. When questioned they fled. The detectives gave chase and returned the fire of the fugitives. The latter were run down and showed no more fight when they saw the officers' guns.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot," yelled Callahan, and threw himself on his back in the snow. At the same time he got rid of his revolver. The other member of the trio ran down an alley and got away.

After the men had been taken from the patrol wagon a canvas pouch, such as is used by pickpockets, was found in the wagon. It is supposed to have been thrown there by one of the two men. A large blood stain on the canvas indicated that some one had been hurt in an encounter with the owner of the pouch. The men were stripped and scrutinized for signs of recent wounds, but there was none.

Boys Charged with Robbery.

Three boys, two of whom are said by the police to be former inmates of the John Worthy school, were arrested last night by Englewood police charged with burglary. They were Earl Ansley, 15 years old, 6240 Elizabeth street; Melton Bendixen, 14, 6547 Emerald avenue, and Oscar Bendixen, 17, 6547 Emerald avenue.

According to the police the first two have served terms in the school. They are charged with robbing the room of the janitor at the Lifeboat club, 230 West Sixty-third street. This club is a temperance organization and the police say Ansley and the younger Bendixen boy joined it after they had been at the school.

A race between Policeman Edward Hughes and Horace Stewart, colored, which began at West Lake and Paulina streets, last night, was brought to a close by two bullets from the officer's revolver. The negro had attacked Maud McCline, 1726 Fulton street, also colored, and when the policeman asked her about the trouble she told him Stewart had been beating her. Hughes thought she said "stealing," and went after the man. Stewart and the girl, it was found later, had been quarreling over a trivial matter.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY DEFEND MEMORY OF GEN. LEE.

Insist Statue of Southern Warrior Shall Be Placed in Hall of Fame at Washington.

Protests by four posts of the G. A. R. against the unveiling of a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the hall of fame at Washington, D. C., have aroused the members of Stonewall Jackson chapter of the Daughters of Confederate Veterans.

"Lee was not a traitor," said Mrs. J. W. Heatfield, president of the chapter. "He believed he was in duty bound to serve the south, and he did it in an honorable way.

"Should any steps be taken to prevent the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Lee we will oppose it. By right and by law the statue should be placed in the hall of fame."

GIVE 'TESTIMONY' BY LETTER

Prominent Men of Nation Write to Oak Park Church.

SAY WORLD GROWS KINDER.

"Uncle Joe" Thinks Goodness Unappreciated by Critics.

Eighteen prominent men of the nation testified by letter last night that the spirit of Jesus Christ is in greater force today than ever before in the history of the country, at a meeting of the Plymouth league of the First Congregational church in Oak Park.

The letters were in answer to these queries addressed to the writers by Bruce Barton, president of the league and son of the Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the church:

"Is the spirit of Jesus Christ more dominant in business, politics, and international affairs than when you entered public life?

"Is it an advantage or a disadvantage for a public man today to be known as a professing Christian?"

David Starr Jordan's Reply.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, said in his reply:

"'The spirit of Jesus,' that is to say, the spirit of kindliness, consideration, and truthfulness, is more dominant in public affairs now than at any previous time. In some ways those things which are the reverse of this spirit are more conspicuous, but that is because they are brought into the limelight of the struggle against them.

"To be known as a professing Christian, and to be known to live up to what this ought to mean, is certainly an advantage for a man in public life."

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon replied:

"The influence of Christ's teachings is constantly spreading among the people; but the critics and sensational accusers of men in representative place, while perhaps no more sensational or unfair than in the past, have a greater opportunity to spread their criticisms and accusations than ever before, and also a greater incentive to indulge in criticism and sensational accusations, even without personal feeling, because there is a ready market for such wares in a sensational press which accepts them without any proof whatever."

From John G. Shedd.

From John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., came the following reply:

"I believe the broad, catholic spirit, as represented by the life and teachings of Christ, is more prevalent throughout the entire world today than it was either ten years or half a century ago."

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, replied:

"In my opinion the Christian spirit has far larger influence in politics, in business, and in international affairs in general than was the case a generation since.

"I do not believe that it was ever disadvantageous in the larger sense for a public man to be known as a professing Christian. In the narrower sense of catering to public opinion I don't regard the question as worthy of consideration."

Among others who wrote were Gov. Deneen, Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly; James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; W. C. Brown, head of the New York Central railway system; David Forgan of the National City bank; William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette; Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, Congressman Victor Murdock, Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, and Gifford Pinchot, chief forester.

OLD SETTLERS OF HYDE PARK MEET AT ANNUAL REUNION.

James P. Root, County Attorney at Time of Big Fire, Is Host to Number of Old Time Chicagoans.

James P. Root, county attorney at the time of the fire of 1871, was host yesterday at a reunion of old time Hyde Park citizens, his guests including Dr. R. J. Flood, F. L. Sherman, C. H. Colehour, and W. H. Richardson.

All of those at the reunion have long been identified with Hyde Park affairs, their residences being in that part of the city. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Richardson were practicing attorneys at the time of the big fire, the latter still being active in the law.

Mr. Colehour formerly was known as "the father of the Calumet region."

At the conclusion of the reunion Mr. Root gave each of his guests a book from his library as a souvenir of the occasion.

GOVERNOR VETOES WIRELESS BETS

Marshall of Indiana to Smash Apparatus if Installed at Dearborn Park.

BUD WHITE WILL TRY IT.

Says Backers of New Poolroom Venture Are Prepared to "Take a Chance."

"I have wired Sheriff Grant of Lake county to tear down any wireless apparatus the gamblers of Dearborn Park may erect and to hold it as evidence. This order applies to any wireless telegraphic device that may be constructed within the state of Indiana for the purpose of furnishing racetrack information to poolrooms. If the sheriff of Lake county is not competent to handle the situation I will send all the militia of Indiana to Dearborn Park if necessary."—Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.

"Well, we will have to take a chance. We have ordered a complete wireless equipment from New York, and we will try to install it at Dearborn Park."—"Bud" White, member of the Tennes-McGinnis-White combination of Chicago gamblers.

These statements make it apparent that there is going to be a battle between the Chicago clique of gamblers who were checkmated in their initial attempt to conduct a wide-open poolroom at Dearborn Park, Ind., and Gov. Marshall, who did the checkmating.

Gamblers in Fighting Mood.

The New Year's "grand opening" fiasco was a bitter disappointment to the local leaders of race track gambling, but they are not yet convinced that the double cross, or whatever it was that was handed them, was the death knell of their costly poolroom enterprise. They had been assured before putting a single dollar into the enterprise that there would be no official interference with the execution of their plans, and they are loath to believe that Gov. Marshall's early opposition was anything but a preliminary joke.

Had not the constituted authorities at Gary, Ind., assured the gamblers that the poolroom project was none of their business, and had not the sheriff of Lake county declared that he would make no arrests excepting on warrants or on the express orders of the governor of the state? And had not Gov. Marshall been elected on a liberal platform, a fact that ought to count as a big asset in any unlawful post-election undertaking?

That sudden failure of the telegraph service at Dearborn Park was only an accident, at the gamblers figured it out, and the unexpected presence of Sheriff Grant and eight husky deputies was only a "stall" to hoodwink unknowing reformers.

Governor Thinks Differently.

But things took a decisive turn yesterday. As soon as Gov. Marshall had been informed that the gambling syndicate intended to relieve him of responsibility by installing a wireless telegraph service at the Indiana poolroom he broke his Sunday rest to show the gamblers that the liberal platform on which he was elected did not mean anything like open gaming in Lake county.

"What are you going to do about this wireless race track service?" the governor was asked.

"I already have wired the sheriff of Lake county to tear down any wireless structure that may be erected," he replied, "and have further instructed him to confiscate and hold all such material as evidence against the Dearborn Park gamblers.

"This order applies to any wireless apparatus that may be erected anywhere within the state of Indiana for the purpose of supplying race track information to poolrooms.

"If Sheriff Grant cannot handle the situation I will send all the militia of Indiana to Dearborn Park and put the gambling combination out of business for good and all."

Bud White's Stand.

All of which was not good news for the man who had spent several thousands of dollars in making old Dearborn Park a "safe and attractive place" for the followers of the ponies. "Bud" White was rounding out a restless Sabbath in his Edgewater residence when informed of Gov. Marshall's statement.

"Is that so? You don't say?" was the noncommittal answer of White when told that his elaborate wireless program was as good as smashed to pieces.

"Do you expect to make good at Dearborn Park?" he was asked.

"This is no time to quit," replied White. "Our money in invested out there, and we will have to make a try for it. We have ordered our wireless outfit, and we will do our best to operate it."

Man Frozen to Death.

John Lemper, 40 years old, 322 West Chicago avenue, was found frozen to death yesterday afternoon lying underneath a sidewalk at the rear of his home. The body was taken to Shute's undertaking rooms, 228 West Chicago avenue, where an inquest will be held this morning.

(STORE NEWS)
—MOSSLER CO.
50 Jackson Blvd.
BEGINS
TODAY
Discount of 25% Off Everything!
Our "twice yearly" clearance sale begins today. Suits and overcoats for business, dress, storm, and every wear—ready for your selection—*at a discount of 25%*
You're saving *big money* and getting the highest in *quality*.
This is a very *good* time to fill your wardrobe
$25 values at $18.75.
$30 values at $22.50.
$35 values at $26.25.
Business, semi-dress, dress suits—nothing reserved.
Every size to 50 stout.
MOSSLER CO.
Clothes for Men and Young Men
50 Jackson Blvd.

PUTS MOTHER'S LOVE TO TEST

Henry Neil Finds Home for Boy of Poor Parent.

SHE CLINGS TO BRIGHT LAD.

Will Give Reply on Wednesday; Five Live in One Room.

In a barely furnished room eight feet square that serves as a "home" for herself and four children, Mrs. Annie Howe, deserted by a drinking husband, is wrestling with a supreme problem of another love.

Before Wednesday morning she has promised herself and a benefactor to determine this question:

Whether Napoleon Howe, her 12 year old son, shall continue to remain under her care, with one more mouth for the struggling mother to feed, or shall move to a good home on the north shore.

And the mother, weeping as she thinks of the loss of her boy and mindful of the hardships he must face, if he remains, is not sure what the answer will be.

It all came about through a visit of Henry Neil of Oak Park, secretary of the Fine Arts society of that suburb and the Cook County Probation society, to the John Worthy school on New Year's day.

Attracted by Bright Boy.

In passing through the different departments, Mr. Neil's attention was attracted to a bright faced, lovable boy who seemed strangely out of place in his surroundings. On inquiry he learned the boy's name and story.

Deserted by a husband whose sole thought was of drink, the mother had no recourse but to do washing in the daytime and scrubbing at night in order to keep the wolf from the door. Never once did she falter or seek charity. She regarded it as her duty, and ungrumblingly accepted her lot. Her only thought was of her children.

A 16 year old boy added a few dollars to the scant earnings of the mother and helped in the care of an 8 year old sister, another nearly 15, and 12 year old Napoleon.

During the absence of the mother Napoleon was found on the streets one night by a policeman and was taken to a station, from which he was sent next day to the John Worthy school.

Six Offer Home to Boy.

Interested in the boy's story, Mr. Neil decided to find him a good home. An advertisement was inserted in THE TRIBUNE. Before breakfast yesterday he had received six answers, all from residents of the north shore. One, a woman, insisted she wanted the boy immediately.

This was the message that Mr. Neil carried to the Howe room on Seward avenue, a street a block in length between Eighteenth street and Canalport avenue. He found the family huddled about a lighted kerosene lamp set on the floor in the center of the room, which furnished the only heat.

Learning Mr. Neil's mission the mother broke into sobs, declaring she could not part with her boy. She feared he would grow up to love another and forget her.

After much reasoning she promised to give an answer on Wednesday, providing no attempt would be made to adopt the lad legally and take him from her permanently.

It is not known whether the "lonely gentlewoman of moderate means" who advertised that she wisheu to adopt a boy, was one of those who communicated with Mr. Neil. Mr. Neil said he could not tell the names of any who answered his advertisement until the mother gives her answer.

GAMBLERS FIND SOFT SPOT IN ONE COOK COUNTY TOWN.

Betting on Races Open and Undisturbed in West Hammond—Roulette and Cards Also Popular.

Harassed Chicago gamblers have found one soft spot in the county—West Hammond, across the state line from Hammond, Ind. Nearly every saloon in West Hammond receives racetrack information, either by telephone or telegraph. Two saloons have their own special racetrack wire service.

In back rooms roulette wheels and card tables are located. There are no "lookouts," and no red tape is necessary in order to get into any kind of a game.

Chief of Police George Lee of Oak Park said yesterday he was trying to get evidence against the gamblers who have made their headquarters in that suburb and Harlem.

BODY FOUND IN EMPTY HOUSE.

Riverside Police Unable to Identify Corpse of Aged Man—Evidently Case of Suicide.

Riverside police are investigating a strange suicide of an old man, whose body, frozen almost stiff, was found hanging in an empty frame building yesterday by two men who had gone to look over the house before buying it. One of the men was John Skale, 2841 South Fortieth avenue. The police believe the body had been hanging for more than a week. No one could be found yesterday who knew the man or had seen him enter the house. He was about 61 years old, and wore a gray suit and a heavy black overcoat.

SHORT TREASURER ON HIS WAY BACK

William C. Lilley, Pittsburg Churchman, Seen Here by the Rev. J. E. Walker.

TALKED OF RETURNING.

Pastor Believes Presbyterian Leader Victim of Lapse of Memory, at Worst.

William C. Lilley, alleged defaulting treasurer of many departments of the Presbyterian church, and former elder of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, Pa., was seen in Chicago last Monday. He said he was on his way back to Pittsburg and said nothing about being wanted.

The Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Chicago, a former resident of Pittsburg, recognized the missing treasurer and spoke to him in a State street store.

"I saw Mr. Lilley last Monday," Mr. Walker said last evening. "I had known him well in Pittsburg and recognized him when I saw him, although he had grown a full beard since we met last. He told me he had been out in Kansas several months and was then on his way back to Pittsburg and was stopping only a couple of days in Chicago. He said he had been ill for some time.

"I did not mention the defalcation charges and he said nothing of them. He talked frankly, apparently. My father-in-law, O. R. Cook of Pittsburg, who was visiting with me, saw us talking together and afterward remarked the man reminded him of Mr. Lilley, although he had not recognized him.

Due to Lapse of Memory?

"I still have faith in Mr. Lilley. I have not been in Pittsburg recently and of course know nothing about the defalcation affair. If there is anything wrong with Mr. Lilley's accounts the trouble may be due to a lapse of memory or something of that sort. He was perhaps the most prominent Presbyterian layman of Pittsburg and had the confidence of all churchmen. When I was in Pittsburg on a visit last August I met him several times and attended his church on two Sundays, occupying his pew.

"I know little of his business affairs except that he formerly was agent for a large estate in Pittsburg, and later was treasurer of several committees of the Presbyterian assembly, which includes the United States and Mexico. Mr. Lilley is about 55 years old and a widower."

Reported Short in Pittsburg.

According to dispatches from Pittsburg, Lilley is short $21,000 in one department alone, and it is said the total defalcations alleged are put at $80,000. It has been reported in Pittsburg that Lilley when seen in Chicago defied the members of the Presbyterian church of Pittsburg to try to make him return to that city and said that if he did return he would tell a few things that would give them some bad hours.

The Rev. Mr. Walker said Mr. Lilley made no such statement to him and further expressed himself as believing that Mr. Lilley said it to no one else.

Whatever the reason, it was said in Pittsburg last evening that Mr. Lilley would not be sought for by the wealthy members of his church, the richest of the city.

REPORT TO DAY ON OPEN BARS: ECHO OF NEW YEAR'S REVELS.

Police Commanders Will Give Names of Violators to Chief Steward—Suits Expected to Follow.

Chief Steward will receive reports today containing the names of the saloonkeepers and hotel and café proprietors who violated the city ordinances and police regulations on New Year's eve. When the police chief gets this information from the commanding officers he will determine how many suits against the violators will be started with a view to having them fined for their disobedience.

It is expected that Col. Steward, on his return from Ohio, where he spent New Year's, will make a thorough investigation of violations.

"I believe Chief Steward's instructions to saloonkeepers and café proprietors were generally obeyed," Assistant Chief Schuettler said yesterday.

"I suppose there were a few saloonkeepers and café owners who allowed persons to enter their places after 1 o'clock in violation of the ordinance. However, we had men stationed at most of the places, and the facts will be laid before the chief. Suit then will be started by the city attorney."

Inspector John Wheeler of the Harrison street station said the only violators in his district were a few saloonkeepers in the levee district. Capt. Cudmore will report the names.

The Factory is the Place to Buy Furs
At Radical Reductions
Our magnificent stock of Coats, Shoulder Pieces, Scarfs and Muffs, will be offered during January at greatly reduced prices.
New ideas in Mink, Lynx, Seal, Hudson Seal and Caracul (which we found it impossible to finish for the holiday trade) will be included in this sale. Nothing reserved.
Coats to order in Seal, Russian Pony, Caracul and Hudson Seal at positively lower prices than will be quoted at any time during 1910.
Remember that every article in this sale is one of merit and will advance. The price advantage is therefore greatest at this time.
SEE OUR VALUES IN
Ready-to-Wear Pony Coats
Ready-to-Wear Nearseal Coats
Ready-to-Wear Caracul Coats
Ready-to-Wear Imported Models
Black Lynx Sets
Black Fox Sets
Mink Sets
Black Wolf Sets
Hudson Bay Sable Sets
Russian Sable Sets
GEORGE W. PAULLIN
FOURTH FLOOR STEWART BUILDING FOURTH FLOOR
New Catalogue Mailed Upon Request
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EXTRA
Announcement!
HASSEL
Starting today the big Shoe Sale you've been waiting for—Hassel's *twice-a-year* clean-up. You don't need any further explanation—you know what to expect. You know you have a chance to buy the best shoes ever made for much less than they are worth. Never in Chicago has there been such a sale as this one! Not even here.
Forty-five thousand pairs of shoes, every leather, every shape, every size, color, weight shoes are made in. There's not a man or boy in Chicago who can't find just the shoe he wants.
All the big shoe "hits" of the season included.
$2.85 will get you the pick of 20,000 pairs; patents, tans, plain blacks; values to $5.00. The greatest selection you ever saw.
$3.85 for your choice of 15,000 pairs. In this lot you'll find the most remarkable values ever shown. Any and everything you could possibly want. Values to $6.00.
$4.85 will give you a chance at the season's most exclusive shoes. Imported leathers, hand work. Values to $7.50, including the famous Hassel orthopedic "arch supporting" and Foot Doctor "cushion shoes."
Overshoes, rubbers, arctics, slippers—special sale prices.
Better come early while every line is complete.
Special preparations to handle the crowd.
HASSEL'S
Northwest corner
Van Buren & Dearborn Sts.
Monadnock Block.
"Clean as a Whistle"
Frank
BRIAR PIPES BEST MADE
All Shapes—All Sizes
At All Good Shops
S. M. Frank & Co. NY vs. N. Y.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

U. S. TURNS LIGHT UPON MILK TRUST

Department of Agriculture After Facts of New York and Chicago Trade.

BORDENS ARE UNDER FIRE

Suspected of Levying Tribute on Consumers to Make 100 Per Cent Profit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Secretary James Wilson of the department of agriculture is investigating the milk trust and its relation to the recent horizontal increase in prices of milk and cream in Chicago, New York, and other large cities. Before the close of the winter he expects to be able to tell consumers why they have been compelled to pay more for this necessity of life and just who it is that gets the additional tribute.

It also has developed that the secretary has widened his investigation of the general increase in the cost of living to take in foreign markets. Certain facts have been submitted to the secretary which lead him to suspect that the foreign consumer is able to purchase American farm products cheaper than American consumers can get them within 100 miles of the farms that produce them.

In the course of discussing these matters the secretary said that he and his department favored the enactment of the Scott bill providing for the breaking up of trading in futures on boards of trade and cotton exchanges. He denounced future trading as exceedingly harmful to farmers and cotton growers and as one of the elements that have contributed to the increasing cost of living.

Department of Justice Quiescent.

The department of agriculture is the first arm of the government to get into action in inquiring into the reasons for the advance in the price of milk. Although it generally is charged that the increase is due to the manipulations of the market carried out by the Borden Condensed Milk company the department has taken no steps to investigate the situation with a view to determining whether there exists a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. United States district attorneys, however, are free to institute such an investigation in their respective jurisdictions, and if either District Attorney Wise in New York or Sims in Chicago should undertake such an inquiry the department of justice, it is understood, would further their efforts and act on their recommendations.

Secretary Wilson started his milk investigation several weeks ago, before he instituted his inquiry into the general subject of the rise in the cost of living. His attention was drawn to the arbitrary advance made in the price of milk in Chicago and New York, and he became interested in the discrepancies between the statements accounting for the advance which were made by the producers and by the milk dealers.

Bordens Out for Big Profits.

The department was informed that for years the Borden company had been making a profit of more than 100 per cent on its New York milk business alone, and that in Chicago the concern cleared almost as much and in some years even more. Figures submitted to the secretary showed that the Borden company in New York had been selling milk for 8 cents that cost only 4 cents a quart. Recently, it was stated, the cost to the company had increased to 4½ cents a quart, whereupon the concern promptly advanced the retail price to 9 cents.

Mr. Wilson lost no time in setting his investigators at work, and the inquiry in New York and Chicago now is well under way. The government investigators were instructed by the secretary to obtain minutely detailed figures showing the prices paid by the milk dealers to the producers and the cost to the dealer of transportation and distribution. Both in Chicago and New York the investigators are working with special reference to the operations of the Bordens and two or three other big concerns that appear to control the price to a remarkable extent. When the inquiry is completed Secretary Wilson expects to be able to inform the public exactly how much it costs to produce milk, how much it costs to market it, and how much profit is made by producer and dealer.

Silent as to Foreign Research.

The secretary was surprised to learn that his investigation of prices of American food products abroad had become known, and he was loath to discuss the subject in advance of the completion of the work. Inquiry is being made in the principal large cities of Europe by American consuls and by a corps of special agents of the department of agriculture, who were dispatched on their mission secretly nearly a month ago.

The information that started this particular investigation was startling. Figures were submitted to Secretary Wilson showing apparently that foodstuffs produced in the middle west were being sold in European markets cheaper than in Chicago, less than 100 miles from the source of production.

It was shown that the railroads in many instances had quoted cheaper rates from Kansas and Iowa to Manchester, England, than to Chicago. The figures also indicated that the foreign dealer was content with a smaller profit than the American dealer, and that, altogether, the ordinary consumer in England or Germany was able to buy American meats, flour, etc., for less money than it costs American consumers.

Will Publish Results Gained.

"I cannot say at this time whether it is true that the foreign consumer can buy American foodstuffs more cheaply than the American consumer," said Mr. Wilson tonight. "Certain statements to this effect have been made to the department and an endeavor is being made to ascertain the facts. I expect to know within a short time and the results of my investigation will be published promptly."

Mr. Wilson was asked whether he favored the Scott bill aimed at dealing in futures.

"I am warmly in favor of that bill or any other bill that will wipe out that iniquitous feature of business transacted by our boards of trade and cotton exchanges," he replied. "Dealing in futures harms farmers as well as cotton growers. It unsettles prices, instead of steadying them, as is claimed by the speculators, and in the long run the farmer and the cotton grower are losers. Of course some farmers like to dabble in this kind of speculation themselves, but they lose also in the long run."

Globe-Wernicke

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The mark of the Safeguard method for Filing Correspondence, Invoices, Inventory or Stock Records—that insures easy filing and quick finding of any and every business paper.

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Trade-mark is the maker's pledge of quality—your protection against inferiority—your assurance of immediate duplication in every article of office equipment you buy now or hereafter.

Every article priced in plain figures—uniform prices, honest value and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction to all is Globe-Wernicke policy that business men appreciate.

224-228 Wabash Ave Chicago

TAFT SEES MAGNATES TODAY

Will Confer With Railway Presidents on Commerce Law.

PROPOSED CHANGES ISSUE.

President Reported as Standing Pat for Modifications.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—President Taft has adopted a course not popular with his predecessor of fully consulting railroads concerning the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law which he will advocate. He has invited the heads of six great systems to confer with him tomorrow at the White house.

The men who will participate in the conference are James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania company; Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific and head of the Harriman interests; George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading; Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central; and W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway.

Knows Views of James J. Hill.

Recently the president saw James J. Hill of the Great Northern. When he completes the conference tomorrow he will have obtained the views of most of the important railroad managers of the country.

It was explained at the White house that as the president had granted a hearing to members of the interstate commerce commission and discussed with them their views as to what amendments to the existing law were necessary, it was only proper and courteous to grant a request made by the railroad heads to present their side of the case. By many railroad men the amendments Mr. Taft will advocate in his special message are regarded as extremely radical.

Proposals to Be Discussed.

The proposals which particularly will be discussed tomorrow will be:

Control over freight classification by the interstate commerce commission.

Prohibition of a railroad to acquire stock in a competing line.

Extent of the control which the interstate commerce commission shall have over the future issues of stocks and bonds, and the price for which they will be sold, and in what manner, whether in cash, property, or services, payment shall be made.

Creation of a court of commerce, to which appeals will lie from the orders of the interstate commerce commission and from which appeal may be carried to the Supreme court only on constitutional grounds.

It was said tonight by a responsible official that there is no likelihood the president will modify any of the proposals he has described in his speeches and outlined in the draft of the special message he has written.

U. S. TO PRESS HASKELL CASES.

Government Hopes to Prosecute Oklahoma Executive This Month for Alleged Land Frauds.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Prosecution of Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma and other defendants in connection with the alleged Muskogee townsite frauds will be pressed by the government, and it is believed that a trial on the new indictments will be begun some time this month.

At the same time the government attorneys are expecting a favorable decision from the Court of Appeals of the Eighth circuit in the suit brought to restore to the five civilized tribes thousands of acres which it is contended they had unlawfully been induced to sign away.

Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Russell, who has been in charge of both of these prosecutions, recently was appointed minister to Persia and expects to depart for his new post within the next three weeks. His work in the department of justice will be turned over to one of the other assistants.

TAFT CALLS ON JUDGE LURTON.

President Breaks All Rules of Capital Etiquet by First Paying Respects to New Arrival.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Judge Horace H. Lurton, who will be sworn in as an associate justice of the United States Supreme court at noon tomorrow, arrived in Washington today. With him were Mrs. Lurton, their son, Horace H. Lurton Jr., his wife and their 6 year old son, Horace H. Lurton third.

President Taft took away the breath of the conservatives when he calmly left the White house and paid a call on the new arrival. The affair was unique in that it is the unwritten law that new officials shall first pay their call of respect at the White house. The president was disappointed as the new justice had gone for a walk.

Judge Lurton will be one of the guests of honor tomorrow night at the annual dinner given by Chief Justice Fuller to his associates on the bench. The president also is expected to be present.

Brother of Official Arrested.

Frank W. Hahn, brother of John Hahn, city clerk of Evanston, was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of his wife, who charges that he used vile and abusive language to her.

TAFT TELLS HOW TO CURB TRUSTS

Message Will Ask Congress to Pass Federal Incorporation Law Soon.

SHERMAN ACT TO REMAIN.

New Legislation Will Give Control of Stocks and Force Out Secrets.

(Continued from first page.)

accordance with the construction of the court and fears a panic and business chaos might follow. In spite of these possibilities he nevertheless regards it as the duty of the executive to enforce the statute.

In order to give legitimate capital a refuge he offers it a national incorporation law, under which it may combine as much as desired, provided the stocks and bonds have a real representation in the way of property and cash and provided the combinations do not organize for the purpose and with the intent of monopolizing the business in which they are engaged, rather than economize in the cost of producing their goods.

The president emphatically believes in properly regulated combinations for the purpose of economizing in the cost of production and expenses and thus enabling the products to reach the consumers more cheaply than otherwise would be possible.

Knock Out the "Objections."

The president discusses the objections and advantages of a national incorporation law. With reference to objections, he foresees that the law will be opposed on the ground that it will be unconstitutional.

He points out that the courts have determined that congress has the power to create corporations for the purpose of carrying on interstate commerce. He says also that if congress has the power to control and regulate interstate commerce, as the courts have held, it can unquestionably control and regulate the instrumentalities by which that commerce is carried on.

The president then refers to the probable opposition which will arise to his proposition on the ground that it tends to a centralization of power in the national government. In answer to this he suggests that only the larger corporations, in his opinion, would decide to take advantage of the law, although all could do so.

No New Power Taken.

He says also that, in his judgment, it would not be any greater centralization of power to regulate commerce effectively rather than ineffectively.

The real thing to be considered is the commerce itself, and if the states cannot effectively regulate it, then the federal government should do so under the powers which it derives from the constitution. Moreover, corporate business has become national, and its regulation should be such.

The only way by which congress can furnish a means for the legitimate combinations of capital to do business on a large scale is to place the creation and control of corporations under the federal government. The states now create the corporations, giving them certain powers with reference to the issuing of stocks and bonds and the holding of stock interests in other corporations.

Nation to Demand Secrets.

Under such conditions the federal government cannot control the corporations unless they be in restraint of trade, in which case they fall under the Sherman act.

The president therefore recommends, as one of the provisions of the proposed law, that the bureau of corporations shall supervise the issue of stocks and bonds and that one corporation shall be prohibited from owning any stock in another.

He also advocates that the corporations shall be required to make certain reports annually, to aid the bureau of corporations to determine whether they may issue stocks and bonds, how they are conducting their business, and whether they are monopolistic in character, in which latter event they will be subject to prosecution under the Sherman law.

If the bureau of corporations has the power to determine what stock shall be issued, how it shall be issued, and for what purpose it shall be issued, the government can determine always the reasonableness or unreasonableness of a combination, and whether or not it is a monopoly.

Divides "Good" from "Bad."

While the president does not express it in so many words, for the purpose of making it clear it may be said that his plan constitutes an effort by which the government can judge between the "good" and "bad" trusts.

Through the message the president takes the position that a means must be provided by which the vast corporations may engage in business on a large scale without at the same time entering into a conspiracy for the purpose of putting their rivals out of business.

He wants the large combinations of capital to have an opportunity to live, but he does not want these aggregations to increase prices or to lower prices simply for the purpose of destroying competition and crushing competitors. He puts faith in the publicity feature of the proposed law, believing it will enable the investors to have greater confidence in the stocks and bonds of the corporations, to admit of the satisfactory regulation by the government, and to repress the evil tendencies of the corporations.

Railroads Are Not Covered.

The president's national incorporation law relates solely to the industrial combinations. He thinks the present interstate commerce law and the amendments which he proposes will be sufficient to enable an adequate control of the railroads, and consequently, so far as the government is concerned, the application to them of the national corporation act will not be necessary.

He has no objection, however, to the railroads taking out national incorporation papers, and, while the draft of the message he has submitted to his cabinet does not say so, it is understood he would be willing to approve a national incorporation act for the interstate carriers, vesting control, however, in the interstate commerce commission instead of the bureau of corporations.

The president has not finished that part of his message relating to the amendments which, in his judgment, should be made to the interstate commerce act. As thus far completed, however, it follows along the lines of his Des Moines speech and has been forecast accurately in the articles which have appeared during the last few days in THE TRIBUNE.

No Reference to Unions.

The president makes no reference to the labor organizations in his message. They will remain amenable to the anti-trust law, but they can escape its operations, as can capital, by taking advantage of the federal incorporation plan.

PINCHOT AFFAIR PUT UP TO 12 MEN

Six Congressmen and Six Senators to Compose an Investigating Committee.

NO REPORT THIS SESSION.

Not Intended to Permit Conservation to Be Issue in Coming Campaign.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Six senators and six congressmen will comprise the joint congressional committee which will investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Four of the senators and four of the congressmen will be Republicans, and two senators and two congressmen Democrats.

They will be named under a resolution which will be introduced next Wednesday by Senator Jones of Washington, by the presiding officer of the senate, and by the speaker of the house of representatives.

The greatest care will be observed by Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon in the organization of the committee. They desire to form a body the report of which will be accepted by the country as conclusive. They also want as far as possible to avoid the presentation of a minority report, even by the Democrats.

Whitewash for Ballinger Seen.

Friends of Forester Pinchot anticipate that the committee will be packed. A majority of the people anticipate that the committee will be organized with a special view to its artistic application of whitewash to the secretary of the interior.

Realizing the extent of the skepticism which exists, the leaders of the Republican party are specially anxious to organize a committee which will be regarded generally as fair and impartial. In line with this desire Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who voted against the Aldrich tariff law and thus indicated insurgent tendencies, has been asked to serve as chairman of the proposed committee.

There is even talk of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, whose magazine has just denounced the impending inquiry, as one of the senatorial representatives. In any event some of the western insurgents will be placed upon the committee.

Avoid Conservation as Issue.

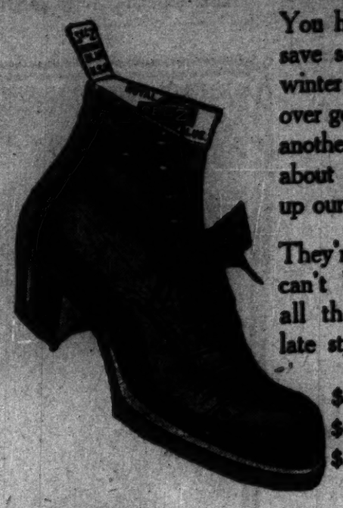
It is not intended to permit the conservation question to become a campaign issue next fall. The Jones resolution will permit the committee to make investigations upon the ground, or to send for persons and papers. It will be authorized to sit during the session of congress or during the recess.

In the interest of Republican success next fall it is held by leaders of the party that it would be unfortunate to have a report made at this session, or for the committee to reach conclusions until after the elections. It will be expected to submit its findings at the next session of congress. In this way it is not believed that it will be possible for the Democrats to make any capital out of the inquiry.

Boy Skater Drowns in Ohio River.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Anthony Walker, 12 years old, was drowned in the Ohio river today by breaking through the ice while skating.

Winter shoes underpriced



You have a chance now to save some money on heavy winter shoes. We don't carry over goods from one season to another; and this seems to be about the right time to clear up our fall and winter stocks.

They're all fine shoes; you can't buy any better ones; all the good leathers and late styles.

$5 and $6 heavy shoes $3.85
$4 heavy shoes . . 2.85
$3 heavy shoes . . 2.45

Basement salesroom at 96 Madison and 138 Dearborn only.

Leon's
Royal Blue Stores
184 Clark
96 Madison
138 Dearborn
Southeast Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

Tailoring section
Empire room, 9th floor, Wabash ave.

During January we will make, to your measurement, strictly man-tailored two-piece suits for

$85

These are in the latest models, and you have a wide range of exclusive fabrics to choose from.

Mandel Brothers

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE JANUARY SALES

Beginning This Morning Afford Three Remarkable Advantages

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES | EXCLUSIVE ASSORTMENTS | ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES

These important Annual Events, beginning the year of 1910, reveal as never before the powerful buying and selling strength of this organization. They show our ability to demand the best from every source—to develop new style and quality standards among manufacturers whose entire outputs we control.

We enumerate these sales with the absolute assurance of success never attained in any previous year.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS — 28TH JANUARY SALE
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR — 24TH JANUARY SALE
FRENCH LINGERIE — 24TH JANUARY SALE
WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS — 11TH JANUARY SALE
WOMEN'S WASH WAISTS — 16TH JANUARY SALE
WOMEN'S WRAPPERS AND SACQUES — 16TH JANUARY SALE
EMBROIDERIES "1910" DESIGNS
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES — 23RD JANUARY SALE
CORSETS — 8TH JANUARY SALE
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS — 23RD JANUARY SALE
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES — JANUARY SALE
WASH DRESS FABRICS "1910" STYLES
MARSEILLES QUILTS — 28TH JANUARY SALE
SHEETINGS AND MUSLINS — 23RD JANUARY SALE

The "Usual" Midwinter Reduction Sale of Martin & Martin Fine Shoes

starts this morning. This sale is "usual" only in its recurrence season after season.

In every other respect it is most unusual, because it concerns the most unusual shoe values ever offered a discriminating public. Shoes that are the most genuine bargains in the shoe trade at their regular prices of $6.00 to $12.00 are now offered at

$4.50, $5.50, $6.50 & $7.50

and Winter Has Only Begun

Martin & Martin

183 Michigan Avenue
(South from Jackson)

ROUMANIAN TOWN GUARDED BY MUD

Necessary to Wade Through Several Miles of It to Reach Also Orbo.

PEOPLE NEARLY ALL POOR

Richest Man Judge and Peasant Who Owns a Farm of Seventy-five Acres.

BY GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.

[Copyright: 1910: By The Tribune Company.]

ALSO ORBO, Hungary, Sept. 28.—The distance in miles from Also Orbo to the county seat is not great, but in culture there is the difference between peasant farmers, striving hard to own a bit of land and enjoy life the best they can in their own way as they go along, and a small capital, largely of peasant complexion, but dominated by Armenian traders and Magyar officials.

In Nagy Enyed are a theater and hotels and cafés with gypsy bands, and well into this morning the interminable and seemingly unending wail of the tzigane music could be heard and the last sound in the village in the night was that made by several minor Magyar officials who drove away in a cab. But during the long hours while they have sat at the table they have sung patriotic songs and with every glass of wine have saved the country.

Much to my regret, a one week's run of "Sherlock Holmes" had just closed at the theater on the night before my arrival. The play I saw was the Magyar version of the well known German play, "The Jolly Peasant." The theater holds perhaps 300, and they were packed in, with every window tightly sealed. The best seat in the house cost 40 cents. Standing room in a little tightly packed gallery 4 cents.

In the theater were to be found, on chairs in front, Nagy Enyed society—eight or ten officers in gay uniforms and as many officials and their wives. The women were dressed in white or in black silk with lavender trimmings. The orchestra consists of two fiddles and a piano, presumably an heirloom of some ancient Roumanian prince.

State Road Excellent.

The way to Also Orbo is by the state road to the south from Nagy Enyed, along the valley of the Maros. It is a splendid valley, exceedingly fertile and rich, and the road is as perfect as exists in Europe. It is not only in perfect condition and perfectly drained but is lined with young apple trees carefully protected from wagons, and wherever there is a grade along the side of the road it is protected by a fence of heavy timber which in shape resemble the so-called rails of central Asia.

Beyond the town is the great state school of viticulture. Beyond is a vast cornfield, stretching entirely across the valley, which is shut in by lineclad hills. This is the property of a Nagy Enyed Jew. Beyond is another great estate, with a wide field of alfalfa, belonging to Baron Szent Kiralyi, whose château occupies a commanding position on the opposite side of the river.

To reach the purely Roumanian village of Also Orbo we leave the main road. This is to be expected, but I was not prepared for the depth of mud we encountered in making our way up the little, narrow valley to the peasant community. No valley here—all hill country. But the lower slopes are all cultivated and on top are the sheep pastures.

Effects of American Money.

The fact that there is American money in Also Orbo may at once be detected by the presence of a number of new houses and the fresh coat of whitewash on a big Roman Catholic church. In the notary's office I found three men who at the time I understood were Roumanians. From the notary and the judge I learned that farm land on the hills is worth from $100 to $150 an acre. There are no industries here, but of the 650 inhabitants 620 make their living from the soil and sixty-eight own land. There are five men in the village who have been to America and many have remained abroad. Four have gone this year and a few more contemplate going before the end of the year.

One man has been in America five years and wants to come back, but is unable to make enough mony to pay for his passage. They send back on an average of from $200 to $400 a year. Here in the village laborers can earn 50 cents a day in the summer and, when they can get work, one-half that amount in the winter. Those who returned either bought land with their money or built a house. Some sell their houses and return to America, for, according to the notary, they play the gentleman on their return as long as their money lasts, and back they go. Here they live on cornmeal, onions, milk, cheese, and bread.

Roumanians and Magyars Equal.

This seemed a good time to inquire into the treatment of the Roumanians by the Magyars. Both the notary and the judge protested that their treatment was all that could be desired, and that, in the eyes of the law, the Roumanians had equal rights with the Magyars. There is a little elementary school in the village, but the children must devote much time to the study of Magyar. According to the judge, when they leave school they are unable to converse in Magyar, and within a year or so have forgotten what little they learned. The school belongs to the church, but receives support from the state.

The richest men of the village are the judge and his brother, who own seventy-five acres each, but five acres is the size of the average farm. While the Greek Oriental church owns no land, the Lutheran and the Greek Catholic churches have between them about 500 acres in the vicinity.

I set out to find a Roumanian family which had been in America. The notary accompanied me. As we drove along the muddy road which follows the course of the little stream trickling through the center of the village, he confided that the third man in his office was a Magyar, a surveyor, sent up from the county seat to look after some land. He told me that between Roumanian and Magyar, or Saxon peasants, there is no quarrel, but that in the courts the Roumanian peasants, through their ignorance of the Magyar tongue, are practically helpless, and that the enforced teaching of the Magyar tongue in the elementary schools tends to fritter away the children's time, for the energy spent in trying to acquire Magyar leaves them little time for their studies.

Cottage of a Gipsy.

On the way to the judge's house we stopped at the cottage of a gipsy, of which there are several about here. The house has a single room, opening upon a veranda covered by a prolongation of the straw thatched roof of the house proper. Both veranda and living room have dirty earth floors. There are no chairs but two painted boxes or chests, and an extremely primitive adobe stove, but the little family of father, mother, and two children gave us all the welcome which could be extended to one by a rich Magyar peasant in the Alfold. Near the house is a little pig pen, made of neatly plaited willows. I asked the notary if the gipsies were given to theft. He said that only wandering gipsies steal; that those like the family we visited, who have settled down near villages, are as honest as the other peasants.

On our way to the judge's house at the edge of the village we were met by a number of peasants, carrying holy bread which had been baked by some especially good woman of the village, stamped with a religious mark and blessed by the priest.

The judge's house is of four rooms, with good pine floors, tables, and several chairs, and along the walls are long strips of hand woven linen, and similar material covers tables and beds. On the opposite side of their muddy yard is a large brick barn, with a driveway in the center, a cowshed on one side, and stalls for the horses on the other. Beside the barn there are half a dozen other buildings—pig pens, corn cribs, houses for chickens, etc. The small ones are made of plaited willow.

This judge is a rich peasant and one of the most hospitable that I have ever met, and the huge pippin apples and grapes which he forced upon us could not be surpassed. While the embroideries and costumes which his wife and daughters weave have much of the beauty of the orient, there is, inside and out of this house, a lack of neatness and cleanliness which sharply marks it from the Magyar houses either in Alfold or in the remote Szekler counties to the east. The judge's two sons are school teachers. I asked one of them if he would like to go to America. He said he was anxious to go, but did not have enough money.

The first man I met with American experience had worked for fifteen months at Newark, O. He brought back with him several hundred crowns, and came home because he could not get work. He is anxious to return, but is prevented by his mother. For his brief stay he talks good English, but in his costume there is nothing to show that he had ever left Also Orbo. The next man I met also spent two years in Newark, wore good shoes, a white shirt, modern trousers, and a broad leathern belt. In his house I found two rooms, with earth floors, no chairs, but two benches, a table, a stove, and a few paper pictures on the wall, and a dozen plates. On a rude, home made bed were many pillows with fine drawn work covers and many hand woven plaid, woolen blankets.

Taxes on Everything.

His wife is a pretty girl of 20, but does not look more than 15. In comparing conditions between Hungary and America he dwelt particularly on the amount of taxes which he is obliged to pay. Here, he says, one pays taxes on his chickens, on his cows, and even on his fruit. If one says a word against the king, one is fined. If one takes a fagot of wood from the forest, one is fined. His complains of the long winter, with nothing to do but to take care of the cows. Besides his experience in the glass works in Newark, he worked five months in Chicago on the railroad. He says he prefers Newark to Chicago.

Another man of the village with whom I talked worked in a cement factory at Hannibal, Mo., but fell in a vat, was in a hospital for two months, and, being unable to obtain work, returned to Also Orbo, bringing with him $200. He talked surprisingly good English, and expressed a desire to return to America. He owns seven acres of land.

The last house I visited was that of the judge's brother, the second richest man in the village. To get to his front gate we waded through mud, and to reach the veranda alongside of his house we walked on a broad plank, put down for our especial benefit, but it is a good house, with four large rooms and modern windows, good chairs, bureaus, wardrobes, etc. On the bed were six fine woolen blankets. His young daughter apparently expected us and was beautifully dressed and wore round her neck a great necklace on which were suspended five crown pieces. Again fruit and fresh wine was forced upon us. These people are peasants, but from what little I have seen no more hospitable or kinder hearted people are to be found in Hungary or anywhere else.

KAISER YIELDS TO PLEAS; PUTS O. K. ON A BETROTHAL.

Emperor Finally Sanctions Engagement of Prince Friedrich William and Archduchess Agatha of Ratibor.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Love has triumphed over etiquette by an act of the kaiser, who today granted his long withheld consent to the marriage of Prince Friedrich William of Hohensollern and Archduchess Agatha of Ratibor.

They long had been betrothed privately, but the kaiser, who is a rigid upholder of the Hohenzollern family traditions, could not bring himself to sanction the alliance of a member of his ancient house with the daughter of a mushroom duke. Moreover, the Ratibors are Catholics.

Influential friends seem at length to have influenced the emperor, who sent a New Year message to his cousin, Prince Friedrich, giving his consent to the marriage and another to the duke of Ratibor saying that his daughter would be welcome in the Hohenzollern family.

The Ratibors celebrated the betrothal today with great festivities. Prince Friedrich is a brother of Prince Joachim, who was disgraced for attempting to marry Marie Sulzer, an actress.

FEARS TARIFF WAR IS COMING.

Paris Paper Says It Appears Certain Unless Agreement with U. S. Is Reached Before March 31.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Journal des Debats, commenting on Ambassador Bacon's speech at Elysée palace, where he was received on Friday by President Fallieres, expresses regret at the absence of any reference to the economic relations between France and the United States.

It points out that if no agreement is reached before March 31 a tariff war appears to be inevitable. While President Taft's last message held out hopes of a settlement, the paper says, a further confirmation of the desire for an arrangement on the part of the Washington government from the new ambassador would have been particularly appropriate.

The Journal concludes by deprecating the attitude toward France of ultra protectionists in congress, which is disastrous in its effect here and is undoing the efforts of the moderates to diminish the exaggerated proposals of the tariff commission.

SCIENCE GETS MOND WEALTH.

Widow, However, Will Have Life Interest in Bequests of Well Known European Chemist.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bequests made by Dr. Ludwig Mond, the well known chemist, who died on Dec. 10, are all subject to a life interest of the widow. They include $250,000 to the Royal society of London and $250,000 to Heidelberg university.

These amounts are to be devoted to research in science, particularly chemistry and physics. A sum of $100,000 is left to Munich academy, and $100,000 is bequeathed to the municipality of Cassel, Germany, where Dr. Mond was born.

Fifty-six pictures by noted artists go to the National gallery, London.

Wrecked Flyer Hanging on Edge of Embankment.

[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

WRECK OF GOLDEN STATE LIMITED NEAR MINOOKA, ILL.

FLYER DITCHED; NONE KILLED

Rock Island Limited Stops on Brink of Ravine.

SIX PASSENGERS ARE HURT.

Engine Piston Rod Breaks and Falls to Track.

Passengers in four coaches of the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island railroad were thrown in heaps and the cars left suspended above a ravine thirty feet deep near Minooka, Ill., when the train was derailed at midnight on Saturday while speeding westward at a rate of fifty miles an hour.

The heavy locomotive and the flawless car couplings prevented the derailed cars from crashing to the bottom of the embankment and crushing the imprisoned passengers. Only one passenger, Clarence Stone of Clinton, Ia., was injured seriously. Three of his ribs were crushed. Five persons were bruised severely. Several passengers came near rolling down the steep embankment as they were being helped from their precarious position.

The wreck was the fourth in the Chicago district in a few weeks in which speeding passenger trains have been derailed and hurled to the side of the embankment.

Piston Rod Breaks, Derails Cars.

The Golden State limited, which usually leaves Chicago at 9 o'clock at night, was delayed because of a wreck at the crossing of the Rock Island and other roads in Joliet, and Engineer Paul Briggs of Chicago was making up time. A big piston rod broke and dropped to the tracks. The steel rails were ripped loose from the ties, and the coaches shot off from the roadbed. The engineer, with the first bump of the engine, closed the throttle and applied the air brakes.

All of the cars were derailed, but the Pullmans came to a standstill on the brink of the embankment. The baggage car, two chair cars, and a tourist sleeper were overturned and were thrown down the slope which ends in the ravine. None of the train crew was hurt, and the men hurried to the assistance of the imprisoned passengers, who smashed car windows and were lifted to safety.

Baby Safe and Happy.

One woman was rescued in a hysterical condition, and after she was safe, remembered she had left her baby in one of the sleep cars. The child was found sitting quietly in a corner, unhurt and not frightened in the least by its flying trip from a seat to the floor.

When the wrecking crew arrived to clear the tracks a temporary trestle was built beneath the pendent coaches, and the couplings were reinforced by cables to guard against their breaking loose and rolling to the bottom of the embankment.

TRAIN WRECKER CONFESSES.

Union City, Ind., Jan. 2.—Vernol Piessinger, 18 years old, of Anderson, Ind., was arrested here late tonight, charged with having opened a switch and wrecked the Knickerbocker train on the Big Four railroad at Dawn, O., last night.

Piessinger confessed, the police say, and gave as his motive that he wished to rob the passengers and go to some seaboard town, where he could "join the navy."

ESTRADAN ENVOY WILL SEEK MADRIZ WITH PEACE PLEA.

Rebel Leader Will Send Personal Friend of New President to Discuss Provisional Government.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—[By Wireless to Colon.]—Dr. Fornes Dias is about to go to Managua to confer with President Madriz regarding the provisional presidency, as a representative of Gen. Estrada. He, while serving Estrada, is a firm friend of Madriz and consequently it is believed the conference will result satisfactorily.

Pending the agreement the forces of Estrada will advance in concert into the interior by way of the San Juan river.

Estrada has published a proclamation outlining his policy for a provisional government. He states it will abolish all monopolies; restore individual rights; encourage mining, agricultural, and commercial industries; guarantee the freedom of the press; initiate free elections; and establish schools on the highest ideals. Immigration will be favored and foreigners will be guaranteed rights and privileges equal to those enjoyed by the native born.

In conclusion Estrada predicts a return of dignity and prosperity to Nicaragua through honest and upright government.

PERIN ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM.

Baltimore Man Retaken, in Moorish Costume, on Mountain Near Tangier—Brother Arrested.

TANGIER, Jan. 2.—Lawrence Perin of Baltimore, who was taken into custody by the American consulate Dec. 11, and who a few days ago officially was declared to be insane, made his escape last evening. He was found this afternoon, however, in Moorish costume on a mountain, and was trying to make arrangements to leave Morocco. Perin did not resist arrest, and his brother also was taken in charge as an accomplice in his escape.

NOTED LAWYER QUITS PRACTICE

Sir George Lewis, "Keeper of Society's Skeletons," Retires in London on Account of Age.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Sir George Lewis, a celebrated solicitor, has retired from practice on account of age. He probably will be remembered chiefly in connection with the defense of the Irish before the Parnell commission, but he has been concerned in many causes celebres from 1867 to the present; the Tranbyeroft baccarat scandal, and the Colin Campbell divorce case being conspicuous among them. He has been called the "keeper of society's skeletons."

MACAO ROW BREAKS AFRESH

Boundary Negotiations of China and Portugal Fail.

EVACUATION IS DEMANDED.

Celestials Declare They Will Not Arbitrate Question.

PEKING, Jan. 2.—Negotiations extending over five months between China and Portugal on the question of the Macao boundary have failed.

Today the Chinese government sent a formal message to the Portuguese government that it will under no circumstances consent to arbitrate.

Affair of Two Nations Solely.

It is pointed out that only China and Portugal can settle this question between themselves.

Macao is situated on an island of the same name at the mouth of the Canton river.

China holds that all the dependencies of the city of Macao have been occupied illegally by Portugal for some years, and that the only concession of territory ever made to Portugal was the town of Macao. China insists that the territory and adjacent islands be evacuated by Portugal.

Diplomat Fails in Mission.

At the Hongkong conference, the Chinese delegates refused to recognize Portugal's claims in Macao or to submit the question to arbitration.

Later the Portuguese government sent Gen. Machado to China in the hope of reaching an amicable settlement of the dispute, but he failed in his mission.

ANARCHISTS ACTIVE AGAIN; WEYLER GOES TO BARCELONA.

General Strike Is Threatened Unless Amnesty Is Granted to All Participants in Recent Riots.

MADRID, Jan. 2.—Serious news from Barcelona has caused Gen. Weyler, captain general of Catalonia, to curtail his visit here, and he will leave immediately for his post. The anarchists threaten a general strike, unless amnesty is granted those who took part in the recent disorders. The troops are now held in their barracks in readiness for an emergency.

Explosions Break Up Procession.

SARAGOSSA, Jan. 2.—Two detonators were exploded during a procession here today. No one was injured, but the explosions caused a great panic. Two others were found, but their fuses had failed to burn.

VAGUE NEWS OF PANAMA QUAKE

Wireless Stations Catch Message Saying Country Was Shaken, but Information Is Discounted.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Wireless stations along the south Atlantic coast tonight caught a message saying that Panama had been shaken by an earthquake. Efforts of the United Wireless Telegraph company to obtain affirmation or denial of the report were unsuccessful. Not much credence is given to the report, but the operators say it sounded genuine.

A Professional Man's Shoe You Should Wear

Are you professional men, clergymen, lawyers or teachers? Are you on your feet a great deal? Do your feet trouble you? Try a pair of these custom shoes.

$5

Ruppert St. Louis Custom

An excellent model of finest leather in patent coltskin, Russian tan or Cordovan—lace only. A very light weight, durable shoe. Elderly gentlemen always prefer this—There's a reason.

Made and fitted by shoemakers.

BE GOOD TO YOUR FEET. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.

RUPPERT

guarantees his shoes.

McVicker's Theater Bldg.

VAN BUREN AND LA SALLE-STS. [Near La Salle St. Station].

HARRISON AND CLARK-STS.

Out-of-towners send catalogue free.

PEERS ARE BUSY WITH CAMPAIGN

Will Address 116 Conservative Meetings During the Coming Week.

BARS GO UP ON JAN. 10.

After Writs for Elections Are Published All Speeches Must Cease.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—After Jan. 10, when the writs will issue for the elections, the peers will be debarred from taking part in the campaign. They are showing feverish anxiety to utilize the remaining week to the best advantage. During the week the peers will address 116 conservative meetings.

A list of candidates so far prepared shows no fewer than fifty three-cornered contests, which likely would give seats to the Conservatives, except that the labor candidates apparently have no disposition to yield. For the first time the Conservatives have four labor candidates in the field.

Irish Association Is Accuser.

The Unionist association of Ireland has issued a manifesto to the British electors, accusing the Nationalist party of separatist designs, which is proved, the manifesto asserts, by the party's acceptance of separatist Irish-American funds, and the recent Irish tour of Capt. Condon and John O'Callaghan, delegates from the United Irish league of the United States, as John E. Redmond's guests.

The manifesto warns the British people that the granting of home rule would lead to Irish independence, involving a standing menace from a military and naval viewpoint.

William O'Brien, who formerly represented the Nationalists of Cork in parliament, has decided to return to politics. He was nominated again today as a candidate for Cork City.

Lloyd-George Talks of Death.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, during the course of his sermon today related a characteristic anecdote. He said he was the guest early in the previous year at a luncheon party. The conversation turned on what each would do if he knew that he had only two months to live. Chancellor Lloyd-George, who was present, replied:

"I would introduce my budget and proceed with it until my appointed time, so that I could leave the world with a good conscience."

GREEK OFFICIAL FORCED OUT; LEAGUE'S TRIUMPH COMPLETE.

Military Organization Executes Successful Coup—Abolition of Legations Abroad Another Demand.

ATHENS, Jan. 2.—The minister of the interior, M. Triantaphyllakes, has resigned, following a demand made by the military league and a conference between the King and Premier Mayromichalis. The league has demanded the abolition of all Greek legations abroad except that at Constantinople.

The Military league's coup was intended to restore its waning prestige with the deputies. All the officers and troops were confined to barracks and served with ammunition Friday night. On Saturday the league's committee presented letters to the leaders of the opposition, demanding that the chamber sit continuously through the Christmas holidays, until the budget and other measures were adopted. Another letter was sent to the premier demanding the abolition of the legations and the removal of the minister of the interior.

"I invite any member of the New York bar, in or out of court," declared Mr. Littleton, "to discuss the question and show any authority under the laws of this state to send anybody to the workhouse on such a charge as disorderly conduct.

"It is a magistrate's duty, if a magistrate sends us to the workhouse contrary to the law the thing to do is to hold him responsible and teach him what he has a right to do."

Mrs. Frank H. Cothrin of Brooklyn presided, and in her speech she said:

"If the magistrates and the police, to whom we look to protect the rights of all, have failed in their duty, then we must take steps to compel them to perform their duty, even if we have to go to the chief magistrate of the city, whose judicial career has shown his concern that justice be done to all."

SHACKLETON DINED BY ROMANS.

Explorer Will Lecture Today Before the King and Queen on His Antarctic Expedition.

ROME, Jan. 2.—Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton and wife arrived today. Mayor Nathan gave a luncheon in Shackleton's honor, the guests including Count Guicciardini, minister of foreign affairs, and Sir J. Rennell Rodd, the British ambassador. Shackleton will lecture tomorrow before the king and queen and many Italian notables on his antarctic expedition.

JUDGES SCORED AND HISSED

Thousands Crowd Carnegie Hall to Protest Against Courts.

STRIKE SITUATION CAUSE.

350 Girls, Arrested by Police, Sit on Platform as "Martyrs."

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Martin W. Littleton told an audience that crowded Carnegie hall to the doors and to the roof this evening that the city magistrate of New York evidently had been too busy to read the laws of the state in regard to those magistrates' powers. He said that the sooner the judges did read these laws the better it would be for them and for their bondsmen. He suggested that measures be taken by the striking shirtwaist makers, in whose interest the meeting was held, to hold the magistrates to their proper responsibility under the law.

The meeting was held in protest "against the continued encroachments of the police and the magistrates upon the liberties of citizens" during the shirtwaist makers' strike which is still going on, some 6,000 workers being out.

Crowd Gathers at 5 O'Clock.

At 5 o'clock the people began to gather for a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock there were such crowds in front of Carnegie hall that the quiet neighborhood began to wonder what was happening. The police had arrived by that time and their presence contributed the more to the wonder of the neighbors, but there was no disorder of any kind, the crowd merely was waiting to get into the hall and try to get good seats. As it was, some had to stand up all evening, and the meeting lasted until 11 o'clock.

Among those in the boxes were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Anne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermeyer, Miss Mary Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Miss Mary Guernsey, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Simon Flexner, Mr. and Mrs. John Ual, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

Magistrate Frederick Kernochen was there—the only city magistrate to appear. A special box had been set aside for the magistrates, and in front of it was a large banner telling what it was for.

Printers Object to Sign on Box.

When no magistrate had appeared to occupy it and most of the other boxes were filled—Mr. Kernochan was sitting elsewhere—a delegation from "Big Six" typographical union No. 6, came into the hall and the members unwittingly were shown into this box. They were President James Tole, Organizer George Stein, and three others.

When they found out where they were they would not occupy the box while that sign hung before it and remarked, as they were reported by officials of the meeting, that such a box was no place, at this juncture, for respectable persons to sit. The sign came down.

On the stage were 350 girls who had been arrested during the strike, and some twenty who had been sent to the workhouse. Each wore a large placard or sash proclaiming the form of her martyrdom.

Magistrates' Names Are Hissed.

Before the meeting adjourned resolutions were adopted, read by Bolton Hall, denunciatory of these two branches of the city government, with orders to send the resolutions to all the city and state authorities. The names of Magistrates Cornell and Barlow were roundly hissed.

Mr. Littleton told the workers frankly that he believed in the right of every person to work when, where, and for whom and at what wages the person pleased—a right, he said, just as great as the right of the strikers to strike. He also told them that the institutions of the country were ample to guarantee to all the rights and liberties to which they were entitled.

"I invite any member of the New York bar, in or out of court," declared Mr. Littleton, "to discuss the question and show any authority under the laws of this state to send anybody to the workhouse on such a charge as disorderly conduct.

Judges Must Be Held Responsible.

"I lay it down as a point of law that no magistrate in this city has a right to send you or me to the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct. If a magistrate sends us to the workhouse contrary to the law the thing to do is to hold him responsible and teach him what he has a right to do."

Mrs. Frank H. Cothrin of Brooklyn presided, and in her speech she said:

"If the magistrates and the police, to whom we look to protect the rights of all, have failed in their duty, then we must take steps to compel them to perform their duty, even if we have to go to the chief magistrate of the city, whose judicial career has shown his concern that justice be done to all."

Marshall Field & Co

Odd Dinnerware and Fancy China: January Clearance.

In taking inventory last week we set aside certain varied lines to be discontinued. To insure quick sale the regular prices have been reduced

ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF

Odd Dinnerware, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c up to $2.

Plates and Cups and Saucers by the dozen, $7.50, $10 to $20.

Single Plates and Cups and Saucers, 25c, 35c, 50c up to $3.

Sugar and Cream Sets, $1, $1.50, $2 and up to $15.

Chocolate Sets, $5, $7.50, $10 and up to $25.

Fish and Game Sets, $12.50, $15, $20 and up to $100.

And also a collection of Teapots, Dresser Articles, Pudding Dishes, Compotes, Marmalade and Jelly Jars, Bonbon Dishes, Syrup Jugs, Water Jugs, Teapot, Sugar and Cream Sets—all at remarkable prices. Second Floor.

Brilliant Cut Glass Priced Especially Low.

The excellent pieces illustrated, each affording an extra measure of value, are placed on sale today.

Sugar and Cream Sets, $1.75 — Bowls, $1.85 — Jelly Dishes, 85c

A SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARANCE.

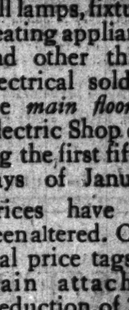
Single Pieces of Cut Glass, Rock Crystal and Bohemian Glass selected from our regular lines during inventory have been assembled and sharply reduced. Second Floor.

The Children's Store

Clearance Sales

The values we are offering in our washable suit section should certainly not escape the attention of mothers who have an eye to worth-while economies.

Many lines in chambrays, cheviots, linenes, and galateas are marked at sharp reductions; prices now 98 cents to $3.50.



Special, 98 Cents

Chambray, in an assortment of checks and stripes.

Other sales now in progress:

Washable Dresses
Boys' and Girls' Overcoats
Boys' Suits
Boys' Blouses and Shirts
Children's Rompers

A STARR BEST
Two Floors at
107 State Street, Chicago

20% Off

All lamps, fixtures, heating appliances and other things electrical sold on the *main floor* at Electric Shop during the first fifteen days of January.

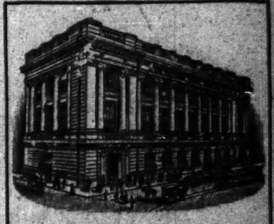
Prices have not been altered. Original price tags remain attached. Reduction of 20% will be made at time of sale.

Electric Shop

Everything Electrical

Michigan and Jackson Blvds.

Wm. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency.



Savings Deposits Made On or Before the 13th

day of January earn interest from the first of the year. 3% paid on deposits of $1 and upwards.

The Northern Trust Co.-Bank

Capital, $1,500,000
Surplus, $1,500,000

N. W. Cor. La Salle & Monroe Sts., Chicago

DIRECTORS

A. C. BARTLETT — CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

PASTOR CENSURES NEW YEAR REVELS

Says Woman Who Mounted Table and Hurled Gin Is a Disgrace to Her Sex.

JONES TAKES DARK VIEW.

All Souls' Minister Regrets Increase of Cost of Living in United States.

New Year's sermons were preached yesterday in many Chicago pulpits. The Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins in Pilgrim Congregational church took an optimistic view, but spoke in denunciation of the revels of New Year's eve.

"Now is the time," he said, "to stand up and say the fight is for everything that is square and clean, enduring and good.

"Let us say of the young woman in blue who on New Year's eve mounted a table in a fashionable café and sprinkled gin all around her, and hollered for 1910, that she was a disgrace to her sex. A spectacle to break her parents' hearts. And the men who tempted others to do likewise were worse. They ought to have been driven down Michigan avenue like a bunch of unmuzzled pups to the dog pound.

"Suppose it was your daughter or sister; how would you feel about it? The drinking woman is handing out the most cruel curse that ever hung over the cradle of unborn generations.

Some Reforms Suggested.

"Let us say to the card clubs and some other clubs, 'Reform in 1910.' Poetry, music, art, and bric-a-brac need to be taken in greater moderation, sisters, and you want to get next to the fine art of baking a pot of beans and compounding a bowl of soup, instead of turning the husbands of the land over to salad smeared with oil and reeking with garlic brought in from a delicatessen shop.

"Let us say to our evangelists: 'Don't hold out false hopes.' 'Don't tell anybody he will get a job tomorrow or sickness will be cured or debts will be paid if today he gives himself to Jesus.' Nothing is a more cruel lie than a wrong faith in a special providence that does not work that way.

"Looking forward, somehow by somebody the forces of righteousness will be led along these lines. 'The plow is in the field and the plowman will not turn back. The furrows shall be opened. The seed is being planted. May the harvest be a redeemed and a glorified nation."

Sees Peril in Prosperity.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones preached his usual annual review sermon in All Souls' church. Among other things he said:

"The modest little year book of the Anti-Saloon league for 1909 is far and away the most encouraging exhibit we have to show for the year just closed. Compared with the significance of this exhibit, the footing of our commercial exhibits, the billions of deposits, and the millions of increase in the various departments of trade are unimportant and insignificant.

"Let us not deceive ourselves. Our boasted prosperity may mean our degradation rather than our advancement. The small proportion of the population who are money makers and money accumulators find in their prosperity opportunities for more display, more travel, more sumptuous living, and, as they are apt to think, more freedom from care, more opportunity for developing taste and intellect. At the other economic pole, united labor from time to time, by the war methods of combines and strikes, may be able to advance wages. But the great bulk of humanity, those who are neither capitalists nor journeymen, the unorganized wage earners, the professional men, teachers, preachers, stenographers, public servants of every kind, find no increase of income commensurate with the increase in the cost of living."

Makes Forecast for 2010 A. D.

In Universalist Church of the Redeemer the Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett made a forecast for the year 2010.

"If we look forward a century," he said, ure from our eyes and have greater strength " we shall be able to brush the blur of fall- for tomorrow's task. What of the year 2010 A. D.?

"The United States and her possessions will have a population of 350,000,000. Chicago will have a population of 35,000,000. We shall no longer be burning coal. Heat will come from electricity and from the recombination of the constituent gases of water. Traffic will be carried on far below and far above grounds. Airships will travel at 200 miles an hour. Men will run up to the arctic to see the aurora borealis and down to the equator to see a new comet.

"Animal food will no longer be eaten, for we shall not have room for pasturage. But fruits and vegetables will be ready in new varieties. Strawberries will be as large as apples and peas the size of walnuts. Tuberculosis will be as rare in Chicago as smallpox. Cancer will have been conquered. Nervous diseases will continue, but be handled more intelligently.

Business to Be Simplified.

"Business will be simplified. Profit sharing will be universal. Newspapers will print uncolored facts and leave to weekly or monthly reviews to comment upon the facts. The average working day will be five hours. Men will be two inches taller and the average length of life will be increased to fifty years. Centenarians will be plenty, and some will live to 130 years.

"Every day churches will cease to be novelties, and nearly all churches will be community centers. Instead of 147 denominations there will be not more than seventy-three.

"We know now how to keep the city cleaner and quieter. We know how to improve the health of the community. No need to wait till competition has been banished from business before attempting cooperation among the churches. With brave hearts and ready hands we may now enter into the kingdom and find new and unexpected blessings."

Turning Over New Leaf.

In Millard Avenue Congregational church the Rev. H. O. Hofstead said:

"The old year has gone. Dates must be changed and the proverbial new leaf turned over. Perhaps after all, instead of turning over a new leaf, it would be better to turn over yourself—from the wrong side to the right side; from the side of anarchy to the side of law and order; from the side of licentiousness to the side of purity of heart and nobility of character; in brief, from the side of sin to the side of righteousness.

"Abandon the habit of the lamp, 'going out at night'; stay at home, improve the mind, and thus contribute to the home's happiness. Endeavor to make Mary as happy as you would like her to make you; devote Sunday to rest and worship; keep father's dying wish ever before you, and, above all, never forget the prayer mother made which was punctuated with her last breath."

Warning to United States.

"A New Year's Resolve for America" was the subject of the Rev. Percival H. Barker's sermon in Maywood Congregational church. He said:

"The nation cannot retain unimpaired its own strength or secure to its own citizens either true happiness or real liberty unless the atmosphere of its life is kept pure and its ideals of nationhood high. Like the individual, the nation lives by an invisible flame within. If that flame burns low in the fogs of national selfishness or goes out in the darkness of sensual indulgence, no wealth of material resources or external pomp and pride of power can save the nation from inevitable decay.

"Let history tell us whether by mere conquest or display of power any nation has held its own. No gift or opportunity is ours for our own sakes or selfish uses alone. This continent with its riches is no more an unassailable heritage of the present generation than it was of the Indian or mound builders, who were displaced and driven back with each rising tide of new civilization. World service is the only tide by which this claim to national supremacy can be other than a mocking echo of our own selfishness and folly."

Hope for the Backslider.

In First Congregational church the Rev. W. A. Bartlett said:

"We must remember that we are under obligations to God, that we are continually backsliding, but, despite that, the mercies from heaven are fresh every morning. This realization at the opening of the new year should inspire gratitude, and, moreover, should give us greater courage to enter the life of 1910."

"The cheer of the new year should be augmented," said the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr in Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, "by the knowledge that religion is not an insoluble mystery, but is friendship with God, revealed through Christ.

"The presence of God brings hope, and puts on a new heart for us. Do not let your new year's resolutions be for a day, but for every day of your life, and keep them closely."

Plea for Better Citizenship.

The Rev. Olin M. Caward, in Normal Park Presbyterian church, said:

"If the new year encourages us to do a little better, let it prompt men and women to pay more attention to their citizenship. Let them not wait for ideal conditions, but do what they can with the conditions that exist."

"The Inheritance from 1909" was Bishop Charles E. Cheney's subject in Christ Reformed Episcopal church.

"It is the time to look back," he said, "and ask ourselves what we have gained for Christianity, for our personal religion, in the last year. And as we enter the new year it should be with a confidence and trust that we shall walk hand in hand with Christ. It should be with the determination to make the new year a blessing to ourselves and to others, far more of a blessing than the year that is gone has been."

Resolutions for Chicagoans.

"There is no better time for the making of resolutions than at the beginning of the year," said the Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos in Bethany Congregational church. "The finest ones that I can suggest to you as Chicagoans are three:

"Do all in your power to make Chicago beautiful in physical appearance and moral tone.

"Live a clean, honest life, and you will have done much toward making the whole place a clean, honest city. Live the golden rule.

"Cultivate in the church of Christ a broader, more spiritual force, which will make toward both other ends."

"What Shall We Do with 1910?" asked the Rev. William G. Trower in Seventh Presbyterian church.

"Make it an opportunity for developing our culture and resources and usefulness," he answered. "Face it courageously and seriously, knowing that what we put into the year we shall get out of it. Prosperity often encourages overindulgence of self and comforts. Rather let it stimulate us to help others on to better circumstances."

Farwell Talks on Temperance.

"Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil," was the subject taken by Arthur Burrage Farwell in an address in Kenwood Evangelical church.

"Jesus Christ our master loved men," he said. "He showed his love by giving his life for them. And he said: 'Lead us not into temptation.'

"Within 250 feet of the Dante school there are eleven saloons. This might be called 'Dante's Inferno.' Last October there were enrolled in that school 1,830 children.

"Suppose there were eleven saloons within 250 feet of the Shakespeare school, just across the street from this church. I appeal to you men when you are drawing your wills to remember the Hyde Park Protective association. We have proved by twenty years of work our right to exist.

Illegal Saloons in Chicago.

"There are about 7,130 saloons in Chicago—about 2,500 illegal saloons. Some people say prohibition does not prohibit, but I believe there are more illegal saloons in Chicago than in the states of Maine and Kansas combined."

The Rev. John D. Leek in Willard hall spoke of prohibition sentiment and said:

"The man who does not vote in favor of prohibition is not evading guilt if the measure is lost. Numbers cannot shield him, any more than one of a dozen who murder a man is not himself guilty of the murder. The last two years have shown marked progress, and the promise of the coming year is a bright one."

NEW YEAR'S SENTIMENTS FROM CHICAGO PULPITS.

The young woman in blue who, on New Year's eve, mounted a table in a fashionable cafe and sprinkled gin on all around her and "hollered" for 1910, was a disgrace to her sex.—THE REV. FREDERICK E. HOPKINS.

The Anti-Saloon league year book is the most encouraging exhibit we have to show for 1909.—JENKIN LLOYD JONES.

Do all in your power to make Chicago beautiful in physical appearance and moral tone.—THE REV. JESSE J. KOLMOS.

Pledges of aid should be made to the Hyde Park Protective association and the Chicago Law and Order league.—ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL.

Do not let your New Year's resolutions be for a day, but for every day.—THE REV. HUGH T. KERR.

It should be our determination to make the new year more of a blessing to ourselves and others than the year that has gone before.—BISHOP CHARLES E. CHENEY.

Perhaps, instead, of turning over a new leaf, it would be better to turn over yourself from the wrong side to the right side.—THE REV. H. O. HOFSTEAD.

WE'RE getting our hat department in shape for spring; $3, $3.50, $4, $5 soft and stiff hats in all the season's best shapes—black, brown, pearl—going at $1.85.

Another very important clearance is going on in fine underwear; a lot of very fancy two-piece suits, imported goods; fine full fashioned cashmere with pure silk jacquards; Schaarschmidt all mercerized; Dunham pure worsted and mercerized mixed, and a few silk and worsted. We can't promise all sizes in all of them; but there's a good assortment of sizes among them. These are $5, $4.50, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50 values; bunched for a quick clearance, at $2.

There's a big rush for these boys' clothes at $5; suits and overcoats that have been $12, $10, $9, $8, $7.50, $6.50; a season's great stock clearing. All sizes from 2½ to 16; but many broken lots. Overcoats in all styles; warm reefers; sailor, Russian, Norfolk double breasted suits. New models, new weaves, good patterns; now $5.

You can use a fresh suit now to good advantage; any of us can. And now you can buy one to exceptionally good advantage; $20 and $25 for blue or black suits; fancy weaves in all colors and patterns. Fine overcoats also, many silk lined; new models, the best things the season has offered; Hart Schaffner & Marx qualities; $20 and $25.

Fine trousers of the best qualities; $10, $9, $8, $7.50 values at $5; $7, $6.50, $6, $5 values at $3.90.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes *John B. Stetson hats* *Manhattan shirts*

Maurice L Rothschild

Specialists in good clothes for men and boys; and nothing else

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Three stores: Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Many extra salespeople with experience will be in readiness to serve you.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters.

Nearly double the former selling space has been given over to this sale.

Beginning Today, Our January Sale of Undermuslins

Today opens our January sale of undermuslins, and you are cordially invited to inspect what is undoubtedly the most fascinating collection of undergarments ever brought together. Come even if you do not intend to buy, for the pleasure to be derived from a display combining so much beauty and quality will repay you for the trouble.

No doubt the great interest that attaches to our undermuslin department lies in its development along lines original with us, and not heretofore attempted—that is a combination of the best features of the exclusive specialty shop with a purchasing power that controls the highest grade makers of undermuslins in this country, thereby securing the very lowest prices and the most exclusive and special designs.

That an undermuslin department of this character has met a long felt need is shown by the hearty appreciation and co-operation of our customers and the phenomenal growth of the department.

It is a hobby with us that the correct styles in undermuslins contribute as much toward the fit of a gown as the corset itself, and in the designing of our garments we follow the fashions as closely as the fashionable maker of gowns. Our models are especially designed and the materials selected by probably the finest expert in this line in the country.

The immensity of our stocks offers an almost unlimited choice in selection and the values are unequaled.

NIGHT ROBES

A delightful variety of many charming new designs made with round, square, V and high necks, also the jaunty pajama neck gowns that open in front. The bottoms of some are trimmed with flounces and others with tucks. The new French fitted sleeves just covering the turn in the elbow are very becoming; some extremely pretty new designs having this sleeve fasten in the back. A number of styles are attractively made without beading so they are always ready to put on. Gowns from $1 to $25.

PETTICOATS

Just as if made to your own measurements, waist and hips fitting perfectly without an extra fullness and plackets buttoned. They come with or without under flounces, and some attractive new models have the flounces side plaited instead of gathered. The designs are seemingly endless showing trimmings of Swiss and Hamburg embroidery, German and wide Normandy vals, linen laces, etc., everything in fact from the exquisitely sheer elaborately trimmed creations, to the plain utility petticoats. Priced from $1 to $65.

Knee length petticoats, mostly in circular models, 50c to $2.95.

CORSET COVERS

Are made with the fullness at the waist confined with tucks instead of gathers and a bias peplin over the hips do away with undesirable fullness there and hold them in place. Fly fronts cover the buttons and the backs are trimmed to correspond with the fronts. From 50c to $5.75.

DRAWERS

The cut of these carefully designed garments, without fullness at the waist and extra fullness where needed, insures perfect satisfaction. Some of our most popular styles, sold to waist measure, have circular yoke that fits without draw strings and a placket that buttons over in the back. In knee and hip length. From 50c to $9.75.

COMBINATIONS

We have developed combinations into the comfortable and indispensable garments they now are. In order to insure perfection of fit for every figure, we show a variety of models in differently proportioned measurements in the same size garments, as figures of the same bust measure vary in the length of limb, or length and size of the waist.

Cover and Drawer Combinations

In round, square and V shaped necks, cut with a low sweep down from the shoulder so that when drawn in to fit the bust they are just a pretty height. In princess style, or with beading at waist, and fitted yoke and circular drawer, fastening front or back. Priced from $1 to $28.50.

Cover and pantaloons combined to be worn under the corset with eyelets to slip garters through. $2.75 and $3.25.

SKIRT

And Cover Combinations. In fitted princess style, known as the princess chemise, a most fetching design. Priced from $1 to $18.50. Or with circular skirt and beading at waist. Priced from $1 to $13.50.

Three-Piece Combinations

Combining drawer, cover and petticoat, from $1.50 to $15.

Both two and three-piece combinations can be obtained untrimmed, finished with beading and ribbon, ready for your own trimming.

PRINCESS SLIPS

Combining corset cover and long petticoat, very popular for wear under cloth or silk dresses with tights or the fitted drawers. And under lingerie dresses with petticoats having no under flounce. Fastening either back or front. In a great variety of beautiful designs. Priced from $1.50 to $35.

CHEMISE

They have the fitted French backs that conform to the figure so nicely, a deep box plait at the waist line giving the required fullness below. The bottoms of some are finished with dainty lace trimmed ruffles. Priced from $1 to $5.

Sale of Women's and Misses' French and American Made Lingerie Dresses

New 1910 Models, priced from $18.50 to $400.00, displayed in north room, third floor

We announce for today a beautiful showing, at special prices, of exquisite Lingerie Dresses. Many, from the deft fingers of the French model makers, are hand made, showing combinations of real laces and hand embroidery on sheerest handkerchief linen, or the English eyelet embroidery on the French linen. Some of these beautiful French dresses are priced as low as $25, others at $30, $40 and up; also a large number of handsome American made designs, including three very special models at $25.

Misses' and Junior Lingerie Dresses, $15, $16.50, $18.50, $22.50, $25 and $37.50

These Lingerie Dresses for both ladies and misses will be found on the third floor, north room, so that they may be easily seen without the annoyance of the great crowds at the Clearance Sale.

Soft Taffeta Silk Princess Slips, $5.00

For Misses and Ladies—Made of a good soft quality of taffeta silk, trimmed around the neck and armholes with lace and ruffle on bottom trimmed with plaiting. Colors, pink, light blue, white, lavender and yellow. All sizes.

AGNES BOOTH DIES; ONCE STAGE STAR

Actress Who Was Leader in America Decade Ago Succumbs Near Boston.

DANCER AT AGE OF 10.

Played with Foremost Theatrical Companies in Land for Many Years.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Agnes Booth, the famous actress of two decades or more ago, wife of John B. Schoeffel, manager of the Tremont theater, Boston, died at her home in Brookline today, aged 63 years. She had been ill for nearly a year of heart trouble.

The funeral will be held Wednesday forenoon and will be private. The burial service will be read at Mrs. Schoeffel's country house in Manchester, where the actress had spent so many happy hours since her marriage twenty-five years ago.

Agnes Booth was born in Sydney, Australia, on Oct. 4, 1846, the daughter of Capt. Land Rookes. The name of Booth was taken after her marriage to Junius Brutus Booth in 1867, after she became popular in America.

Sketch of Her Career.

She made her first public appearance as a dancer in Australia when a child of 10, and at the age of 14 she came to this country and joined Mrs. John Wood's company in Sacramento, Cal. She appeared in dances as well as speaking parts until Mrs. Wood left the west. Then she joined the company at Maguire's opera house, San Francisco, and with this organization she played through much of the then wild part of California. While in San Francisco she married Harry Parry, an actor in the same company, but he died in 1863.

Appeared with Famous Men.

She came to New York in 1865, and made her first appearance at Winter garden with John S. Clarke, the comedian. She joined Edwin Forrest's company soon afterward and made her first appearance with him in "Richelieu." She appeared with Edwin Booth and John McCullough in "King John," and made one of her greatest successes in the rôle of Constance in that play.

She also acted with Jefferson, the elder Sothern, and with Lester Wallack, and later became a star. For several seasons she was a member of A. M. Palmer's company at the Madison Square theater, and for a time she was with the Boston Theater company.

Junius Booth died in 1883, and in 1885 she became the wife of John B. Schoeffel of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau. One of the last important productions in which she appeared in New York was "The Sporting Duchess," in 1806.

OBITUARY.

SARAH WOLF, wife of Leopold Wolf, a liquor merchant, died yesterday at her residence, 4019 Michigan avenue, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Wolf was 76 years old. She had lived in Chicago for the last forty years. Funeral services will be held from the residence, to Mount Maariv cemetery, Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber officiating. Mrs. Wolf was a member of the Johannah lodge, the Isaiah Women's club, and the K. A. M. auxiliary. The husband and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Rubin and Miss Clara Wolf, survive her.

MRS. EMILY STRICKLAND, mother of Miss Kathryn Strickland, Harry Strickland, and Mrs. T. F. Manning, died yesterday at her residence, 909 East Fiftieth street, at the age of 59 years. Mrs. Strickland was a widow for twenty-four years. The funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will be at Oakwoods cemetery.

CAMILLE S. D'INVELLIERES, civil engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad, died yesterday in Cresson, Pa., aged 58. He was regarded the company's expert with reference to bituminous coal beds.

G. A. R. HOLDS MEMORIAL FOR SOLDIER DEAD OF 1909.

George H. Thomas Post Holds Services —Col. J. T. Darling Says Southern Women Keep Sentiment Alive.

The annual memorial service of George H. Thomas post No. 5 of the G. A. R., department of Illinois, was held yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall, public library building. The service was in memory of the dead of the year 1909.

The Rev. Leon L. Hammitt of Park Avenue Methodist church made the address of the afternoon, taking as his subject "The Evolution of Freedom Through Sacrifice." He asserted that history shows that it has been only through sacrifices that liberty has been gained.

Mrs. Viola Smith played a harp and piano accompaniment during the reading of the names of the dead. The roll follows:

Charles A. Baldwin,	Peter Hendrix,
Elijah K. Blodgett,	Charles Madden,
Thomas Carr,	Winfield Scott Mapes,
William Caird,	Robert E. Martin,
Andrew W. Conners,	William A. Murdock,
David H. Dickinson,	James S. McDonnell,
William E. Dorwin,	Eugene F. Palmer,
Henry E. Eastman,	Green B. Raum,
George W. Eggleston,	Otho S. Sprague,
Dwight K. Frost,	L. P. Stickney,
James B. Finley,	John M. Van Osdel,
John Franklin,	James Wilson,
William H. Harker,	George Willard,

A prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. W. J. Libberton, followed. The Park Avenue Methodist church choir rendered a number of selections.

No mention was made during the service of the protest against the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the hall of fame at Washington. Col. Jasper T. Darling was present, and after the adjournment he spoke further explaining his attitude on the Lee statue.

"The unveiling of that statue is not due as much to the influence of the confederate veterans as to the stand taken by the women of the south. The attitude of these women has opened the breach between the veterans of the north and the south.

"As an illustration of how these women support the rebel flag I can say that one of them told a member of our post that in her house they keep two confederate flags. She said, 'You call these rebel flags, but just the same at least once a week my daughter and myself take out these emblems and placing them on the floor kneel on them and pray for their redemption.'

"Dr. Allen W. Gray, who opposed the stand of the G. A. R., just wanted to let people know he was present."

Taxi Chauffeur Faces Charge.

A charge of criminal carelessness has been placed against Thomas Lassen, chauffeur for the Chicago Taxicab company, who was arrested last Friday night after running down F. P. Law, 823 East Thirty-third street. He will be arraigned in the Harrison street court today. It is charged Lassen was driving on the wrong side of the street when the accident occurred.

NEWS OF MUSIC AND THE THEATERS.

"TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE."

A Musical Comedy in Three Acts with Libretto by EDGAR SMITH and Music by A. BALDWIN SLOANE.

Presented in Chicago at the Great Northern Theater Under the Direction of Lew Fields, by Miss Marie Dressler and Her Company. The Cast:

Tillie Blobbs, a boarding house drudge.....Marie Dressler
Sim Pettingill, a small town genius with metropolitan aspirations.Horace Newman
Harvey Tipker, an unappreciated inventor.....J. Clarence Harvey
Smiley Bragg, a New York commercial drummer.....Burrell Barbaretto
Harry Frost of the vaudeville team, "Frost and Snow".....George Gorman
Maude Blobbs, Tillie's sister, too strong to work.....Octavia Broske
Pullman Leggett, foreign buyer for Pettingill's emporium.....Virginia Foltz
Peroxa Snow.....May Montford
Broadway Bill, a pickpocket.....John E. Gorman
Miss Johnson, saleslady at Pettingill's.....Nona Desmond
Miss Thompson, another saleslady.....Marie Fanchonetti

"Tillie's Nightmare" is a harmonious environment for Miss Marie Dressler's turbulence of face and figure, being a huge and rather unwieldly thing of song and dance, large rather than lovely, and funny rather than fastidious. Miss Dressler was once quoted as of the opinion that whatever success she may have encountered upon the stage was due to her realization of the fact that beauty of form and feature were not among the assets bestowed upon her by her Creator; so we presume we may be pardoned if we say that her present entertainment should, by that token, be her most prosperous adventure. We have observed the lady in many grotesque manifestations, but in "Tillie's Nightmare" we think she reaches the heights of homeliness. Occasionally she looks like an amiable sea serpent and again her resemblance is to something prehistoric and unclassified. All the time, it may be added, she is careless, good humored, full of one kind of fun or another, and a hard worker. With the audience last evening at the Great Northern she was definitely effective.

Her present entertainment being in a formative state, we are told, a suggestion or two concerning its faults or virtues may not be amiss. For some time we have had a suspicion that not a great deal of comedy is to be found in the stage simulation of seasickness, and that there are funnier things in the theater than the spectacle of a large lady in a state of inebriety. Miss Dressler made this suspicion a conviction last evening, linking the two in a prolonged debauch of nauseous fooling in which no unpleasant detail of either was omitted. Of course she had encouragement from many in the audience, but there were present more, probably, who did not care for the exhibition and with whose entertainment it interfered. It would be unkind, perhaps, to deprive the first mentioned element of its enjoyment, but the continued infliction of the spectacle upon the others is just as cruel. So we shall be reasonable and suggest that there be concessions made to both by tempering the violence of the scene and shortening it in duration; or by advertising the time of its appearance in order that those inclined may leave the theater while it is proceeding.

The play opens like a rural melodrama in a country boarding house with Miss Dressler as Tillie Blobbs, a drudge with aspirations histrionic. Weary with work and disappointed because she cannot go to the theater, she falls asleep in a corner, with the spotlight playing on her face, as usual, and then the real business of the musical comedy begins. For Tillie dreams that her village sweetheart has gone to New York and has there become the millionaire proprietor of an Eighth avenue shop. She visits him in her dream, marries him, achieves a steam yacht, goes to Paris, flies in an airship, gives broadly funny imitations of Bernhardt, Tetrazzini and the symbolic dancers, and does many fantastic things while in her sleep. One section of her vision makes her the prima donna of a comic opera troupe, and a condensed burlesque of this old style of entertainment is given with fair success. One of Miss Dressler's best numbers is a ballad describing the adventures of an innocent village maid in New York City. The refrain goes like this:

You may tempt the upper classes
With your devilish demi-tasses,
But heaven will protect the Working Girl.

Every now and then there are pleasant interpolations of a vocal nature by Miss Virginia Foltz, who swaggers gracefully as a young man about town; by Miss Mona Desmond, who looks and dances like a sprite; by Mr. Burrell Barbaretto and by Miss Octavia Broske, the prima donna of the play. This young woman's voice, a true, clear, sweet soprano, is heard effectively in several songs, and particularly so in the last act when she sings a number called "Dreams," with the aid of the chorus. The comedians, of whom there are several, seem baffled by Miss Dressler's dominant methods, and they intrude but seldom. There are tons of scenery, no less than a dozen sets being visible during the performance, and all of them are bright and big. It is possible to curb one's enthusiasm concerning the costumes and their occupants, and we shall do so.

Miss Katherine Kaelred, who played the devastating vampire lady with Mr. Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," has withdrawn from that organization suddenly, keeping the reason for her departure a secret.

Mr. Singer reconsiders the title of his new spectacle for the Princess, and that entertainment will not be called "The Belle of Bald Head Row." Miss Bessie Wynn has been engaged to play the prima donna's rôle with R. C. Herz as leading comedian. The play is to be a cosmopolitan affair, it is said, with scenes in half a dozen different lands, and the promise is made that it will be the most richly caparisoned of any of Mr. Singer's productions.

PERCY HAMMOND.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's Recital.

Mme. Schumann-Heink had proof anew yesterday afternoon of the popularity she enjoys at the hands of the Chicago public. She then gave her second recital this season in Orchestra hall, and despite the fact of holiday time and all the countless distractions it brings she was greeted by an audience which left not a seat, except a few in the boxes, vacant in the hall. It was an audience which contained many of her established and ever faithful admirers and patrons, and it also included many newcomers—people who evidently had not heard her before, although they had heard of her. They all joined her admirers before the afternoon was ended, for such is the geniality of the great singer's personality and art that to sit in her presence and to hear her are to yield to her. She was not vocally at her most exceptional yesterday, the traces of a recent cold having left conditions which, while they did not impair the warmth or beauty of the tone itself in any marked degree, made singing a little less easy and spontaneous than it usually is with her. She nevertheless was mistress complete and absolute of her vocal resources and sang splendidly. It was not Schumann-Heink at her actual greatest, but it still was singing great and exceptional. It suffered only by comparison with itself—compared to others it was still supreme.

The program began with a group of five songs accompanied by organ. Mr. Middelschulte was at the organ and was of course satisfactory. The selections consisted of the Handel "Awake Saturnia" recitative and aria, Bach's "Longing for Death" and "Willst Thou Give Me Thy Heart," and Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh," and "Die Allmacht." To these were added as encore a setting of "Abide with Me." The aloofness of the organ in Orchestra hall and the resultant spread of its tone made the singer's voice seem left unsupported, and the group less effective therefore than it otherwise would have been. The Handel number is not the most grateful in the world, but was sung with full appreciation of its style and classic manner. In the Bach and Schubert numbers the singer came more fully into her own, and the second of the Bach and the "Du bist die Ruh" were beautifully given. "Die Allmacht" long has been one of Mme. Schumann-Heink's unrivaled achievements, and yesterday again proved such.

The second group brought Miss Hoffmann to the piano as accompanist, and with Brahm's "Liebestreu" and "Meine Liebe ist gruen" the important lieder selections of the afternoon began. The second of the Brahms songs was made less boisterous than it usually is, quiet intensity being substituted for splurge, and the artistic gain was vast. Strauss' "Allerseelen" followed and marked the highest artistic reach of the entire recital. Rarely has the lovely song been so sincerely, so earnestly, and so poetically interpreted. "Ich trage meine Minne" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" completed the group, which in its entirety was a delight. A "Prayer" by Saar proved uninteresting, Taubert's "In Exile" and "Cradle Song" were both beautiful, and Prochazka's commonplace "Wie dasumal" showed the singer's voice to advantage. Three songs by Riedel—settings from "Trumpeter of Sakkingen"—were pleasing, and Chadwick's "Love and Joy" and "When Northern Days Are Short" completed the regular program. But encores were demanded, as they had been repeatedly during the afternoon and were responded to with the customary Schumann-Heink graciousness and success. Miss Hoffmans should look to her dybamics in accompanying. She became obtrusively noisy in the Brahms and Strauss group.

W. L. HUBBARD.

Bonney Royal Pictures One Scene Presented in "Tillie's Nightmare."

How to Reduce Household Expenses

Saving begins in the home and comes from avoiding waste in every-day expenditures. ¶Those who know **what** they spend learn quickly **how** to save enough out of what is ordinarily wasted to maintain a bank account of liberal proportions. ¶A record of family expenses will show where this saving can be made. ¶This bank has prepared a household expense account book embodying a saving system, which has proved of value to many of our depositors. ¶Copies may be had free on personal application.

All savings deposits made on or before Jan. 10 will bear interest from Jan. 1.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

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INCORPORATED 1907

204 DEARBORN STREET

FOREMAN'S

Greatest of All After-Inventory

Shoe Sales

This is the most important sale of our career. More value for the money than in any previous sale.

Broken Lines—Odd Lots—Discontinued Styles For Men, Women and Children

Men's 3.50, $4, $5 and $6 Values, now selling at 1.45

Foreman's Men's Shoes need no introduction—they are the best the market produces. *The sizes are mostly small.* Better come and look them over. Maybe we can fit you. You'll probably buy two or three pairs.

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This stock consists of some of the best selling shoes of this season. All styles and leathers—lace and button. A few sizes missing here and there. Don't miss this opportunity.

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All broken lines. Sizes in misses' up to 6. Patent and dull leathers—lace and button. Children's—nearly all sizes.

MANY PRETTY SLIPPERS AT SAME PRICES

We also offer a fine line of

APSLEY RUBBER BOOTS

for the little folks. Children are bound to get their feet wet in this kind of weather. A little money invested in Rubber Boots will keep the feet warm and dry and protect the little ones from coughs and colds—at the same time gives lots of pleasure.

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begins this morning. This is generally conceded to be the important sale of the year in Chicago and we promise that this year will surpass in interest all previous clearances. The stocks are larger and the selections better than we ever have had before and the discounts are equally attractive. You will need to shop early to secure the best of these bargains.

Everything in the store will be reduced except "Cross" English gloves and our own make furniture.

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on *every piece* in the famous Cowan Collection of *Imported Furniture*—French, Italian and English—in classic models; also on *Hall Clocks*, fitted with the best imported movements, with and without tubular chimes, etc., etc.

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20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

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on all *Bric-a-Brac* and small *Art Objects*—a wonderful collection of Decorative Wares in glass, china, bronze, brass, terra cotta, etc.

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on all *Oriental Rugs*. Specimen rugs only, and each piece represents definite artistic, as well as useful, quality.

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910.

In the days of our fathers the New Year was not regarded generally as a joke.

Sometimes, as we learn from the writings of the late Alfred Tennyson, the Old and the New Year met in tears.

What a long time the world will have to wait to find out whether any really great men were born in 1909!

Whenever it happens that there is no great question demanding immediate solution it is always possible to renew the discussion as to the existence of canals on Mars.

Ill fares the state, to hastening ills a prey, where whisky isn't what the labels say.—New York World.

Full well we laugh, with counterfeited glee, when any joke on doctored booze we see.

Occasionally, at this season of the year, a whole hour passes away unmarked by the publication of any new book.

Concerning 1910, great events loom up. Football is to be reformed, there is to be a sane Fourth of July, and Prof. Jim Jeffries is to restore the pugilistic championship to the proud Caucasian race.

In view of the conspicuous and important additions to the world's stock of knowledge during the last year, Dr. Eliot may feel justified in adding an inch or an inch and a half to his Five Feet of Books.

It might be feasible for the people to boycott the Standard Oil trust and manage to get along somehow, but we see difficulties in the way of boycotting the milk trust.

We hope Dr. Wu's promise that he will return to the United States fifty years hence does not mean that it will be fifty years before the country sees him again. We need him at frequent intervals, not only to pat us on the back and assure us that we are a great people but to feel the national pulse, examine the national tongue, and tell us what ails us.

Several meteors fell in West Virginia last week. If they were trying to hit the Hon. Steve Elkins they failed.

"Sympathy," says the Atchison Globe, "has little effect on toothache." Editor Howe speaks without due reflection. When another tooth aches, out of sympathy, the effect is considerably intensified.

When a Kansas farmer sells his hogs at nearly 9 cents a pound he refrains from joining in the howl about the high cost of living.

Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa—same Gen. James B. Weaver—has decided to devote all his energies to divine healing. He has tried everything else.

WAITERS AND BALTIMORE JUSTICE.

It now appears that it was no accident of justice which met up with the Hon. William Joel Stone, United States senator from Missouri, in Baltimore when a judge, having heard the evidence relating to Mr. Stone's behavior towards a Pullman dining car waiter who had failed in several important particulars having to do with a small glass of Scotch and a large glass of water, said the senator was justified and that the waiter had no case.

That this was no judicial concession to legislative dignity is made plain by another Baltimore decision upholding the right of a plain citizen to whack a waiter who pours soup down his neck, whether or not the waiter apologizes. An apology, the court ruled in effect, is not sufficient reparation for a plate of hot soup insinuated, even by accident, between the shirt front and the union suit. One fears that the life of waiters in Maryland is doomed to unhappiness.

NO OFFSET TO HIGH PRICES.

It is of no avail that as an offset to the increased cost of living we should be offered a decreased cost of dying. Irrational as it may be, we shall not chirk up and be cheerful over the prospect of cheaper coffins contained in the promise of reductions presented as a possible benefit resulting from the combination of undertakers which the Western Casket company is said to be promoting.

Fifty cents have been added to the per quart price of champagne, and we find no compensating joy in the promised cheapness of the coffin. Bread is more expensive in our communities than in England and Germany, and it does us no good that the price of burying should be lowered. Weak, impulsive, illogical human creatures that we are, we are moved more by those things which appeal to our living, sentient being than by those which have to do with the preliminaries to the life hereafter. If the standpatters think to eradicate our insurgency by any such inutile proposal as a cheap coffin they betray a lamentable ignorance of human nature.

IN FINANCE AND INDUSTRY.

A year of great prosperity behind, a year of hopeful promise ahead, is the situation in finance and industry as 1909 gives place to 1910. The exhaustive summaries published in The Tribune of Saturday, with their wealth of statistical material and their critical interpretation of conditions, will repay careful study. They translate the prevailing optimism into the language of figures and justify its existence by reports in dollars and cents. A hasty review of certain features has its interest in connection with the undoubted prosperity of the country at large and that of the city of Chicago as well.

Railroad building in the United States last year covered 3,748 miles, an increase over 1908 of 534 miles, but still much below the record of the last decade. The extensions, as a rule, were into new territory demanding facilities rather than into regions to be exploited in later years. But, while new construction was unimportant, it is worth noting that the block signal system was established on 3,775 miles of track, this gain making about 70,000 miles thus protected out of the total of approximately 330,000 miles of railway. The outlays of the roads for new cars and locomotives in 1909 was more than double that of 1908. The earnings of the companies were satisfactory, the gross earnings, in fact, coming close to the highest mark in American railroad history.

The iron and steel industries had surprising prosperity. From the slough of despond they made their way close to the summit, the end of the year being marked by plans for new furnaces and additional facilities for meeting the expected demands upon them during 1910. This remarkable recovery has been attended by a conservatism which has placed the industries upon a sure foundation. The orders ahead are indicative of continued prosperity in coming months.

Agriculture, recognized as fundamental in determining a nation's happiness, has been marked by great yields and looks forward with confidence to even more notable triumphs in 1910. Oats alone of the six principal cereals broke the record of the past, but there was a gain in the production of corn, wheat, barley, rye, and buckwheat, several of them approaching the record yield. In general, agricultural interests seem more prosperous than ever in the history of the country.

The same sort of story is told in almost every department of American industry. Contentment and hopefulness abound. The estimates are that there will be a gain of $20,000,000 in the amount paid in dividends and interest as the statistics for January, 1910, are compared with those of the same month of 1909. The satisfaction and optimism shared by all may be taken as evidence of the gratifying conditions fully set forth in the statistical tables already mentioned.

There are some reasons for thoughtfulness as the new year begins. The high cost of living is a disturbing factor. There is unrest in labor circles, largely due to this increased expense of commodities. There are economic questions which are pressing for solution and which are likely to have a large part of public attention during the coming months. But if prudence, tact, and good judgment prevail there is abundant justification for the hope that 1910 will conserve what 1909 gained and that the United States will continue its career of prosperity, a career in which Chicago bids fair to have a large part.

THE PERSIMMON AND THE PUCKER

The time approaches when it will be necessary for some one familiar with the habits of the persimmon to step to the front with a few informative remarks concerning the relation of that fruit to its pucker. Journalistic comment on the announcement that the department of agriculture would endeavor to eliminate the pucker emphasizes the need. In the New York World is observed a protest against the denaturization of the fruit.

"Those of us," says the World, "who have known the persimmon in its native lair are compelled to grieve at its threatened domestication. Take away the pucker and you have taken away the tang of the brush, the odor of the wildwood. Its individuality has been destroyed, for, untampered with by man, no two persimmons are alike."

This would be the more convincing if one could be assured that the knowledge acquired in New York has to do with other than the unripe persimmons of Wall street. However, the protest against the elimination of the pucker finds an echo in Boston, where the Advertiser arises to remark:

"Nature imposes little obstacles to tickle fancy and stimulate pursuit. Prizes too easily won or too unalloyed in substance are no prizes at all. As to the puckeriness of the persimmon, we repeat it concerns not this part of the land, but we here assume the duty of protesting in the name of humanity, which not only loves but respects and venerates nature, against the further uninterrupted course of blind human assault on the dispensations of the kind though corrective and cautious mother of us all."

A BUREAU OF MINES.

The members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who met in Boston during the holiday week adopted among other resolutions one asking congress to establish a bureau of mines which should undertake such investigations as will aid in lessening the waste of life and resources.

The resolution has special interest in view of the record of a year in which there were at least sixteen mine accidents in which 602 lives were lost, these occurring in ten states as widely separated geographically as are Alabama, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington. It is apparent that there are common problems to be solved by the mining states when the safety of life alone is considered.

But the resolution contemplates also the enormous waste of resources due to mining methods forced by lively competition. A large percentage of coal, for example, is left in the ground in the form of pillars and thus lost. The aggregate of such waste the country over is estimated at not less than $100,000,000 annually, some claiming that $200,000,000 more nearly represents the situation. Competition encourages the cheaper methods of mining, and interstate competition tends to make the preventive methods of one state practically useless without corresponding and harmonious action in adjoining states within the competitive field.

There are obvious difficulties, constitutional and otherwise, in the way of centralized supervision of mining from Washington headquarters. These difficulties may be insuperable. But the annual sacrifice of human life and waste of material resources are so great as to make almost any plan worthy of most careful consideration which aims at conservation in this field of industry.

AN INFURIATE LOBBYIST.

The Tribune, as its readers know, is always glad to publish criticism of itself, partly because such a course is only fair to the public and partly, we confess, because, to use the familiar phrase, a knock is often a boost. Our only limitation is that of space, our only condition is that the criticism be significant.

The tirade against The Tribune's opposition to subsidy, published in an adjoining column, may seem hardly worth the considerable space it occupies, since abuse without argument belongs to the waste basket, and usually reaches its destination. But as an unwilling tribute to The Tribune's influence and an encouragement to ourselves and to the public that stands with us in this matter, we welcome this popgun broadside and gladly assist its author to extend the publicity he seeks for his effort. We are not too modest to own that we think this honor is to a great extent deserved. The Tribune has fought subsidy graft and will continue to fight it to the death. But without this testimony from the enemy we might not have claimed that first place in the vanguard which he gives us and we proudly accept.

And while we are on this subject it may be noted that there has been a decided change within a decade in ship subsidy tactics. In 1901 Senator Frye's bill was for a ship subsidy, plain and simple, or plain, at least, if not simple. At present, as our critic admits, "there is no 'subsidy' legislation before congress that is likely to be considered." There is, however, an ocean mail bill, which in the present form contains a provision "that its operation shall not under any circumstances cost the country more than the net revenue derived therefrom."

This is a noble proviso, but we refer to it to show progress, not to indicate any intention to abate our interest in this particular piece of proposed legislation or similar legislation until it is finally and safely disposed of.

GALVESTON IS TO BE ANCHORED TO THE MAINLAND.

First the citizens of Galveston protected their city against future inundations by the construction of a massive sea wall. Now they are undertaking to provide means of easy and uninterrupted communication with the mainland. Galveston is on an island and traffic on the landward side is served by boats or by railroad tracks carried across the bay on trestles which cannot be depended on. Those which were in use at the time of the great storm of 1900 were all swept away.

The virtues of concrete construction have been so well proved in the Galveston sea wall, on the East Florida railroad, and elsewhere that Galveston has arranged for the construction of a massive concrete causeway across the bay at a point where it is nearly two miles wide. It will be 154 feet wide and will accommodate two interurban railway tracks and six steam railroad tracks. The water supply of the city will be piped across the causeway, which will also furnish a secure support for telegraph and telephone wires. The only break in the continuity of the concrete structure will be a waterway 100 feet in width, which will be spanned by a lift bridge.

The causeway is a joint enterprise, cost and ownership being divided between the county of Galveston and the different railroads which are to use the structure. The growth in the commerce and wealth of Galveston has been so great—next to New York it is the greatest port of export—that it is able to stand its part of the cost. Furthermore, it has, under the commission plan of government, an honest municipal administration. With such an administration almost everything is possible.

Go West, Young Woman.

The Cousin from the West—"If you want your girls married why don't you take them out west to some thriving mining town?"

The Widow Jebb—"Is there any chance there?"

"Chance! Why, before the train's slowed down all three would be engaged, and by the time you reached the principal hotel you'd be fighting for the bridal suite."—Life.

Reason for It.

Mr. Dubbs (with newspaper)—"It tells here, my dear, how a progressive New York woman makes her social calls by telephone."

Mrs. Dubbs—"Progressive. Huh! She's probably like me—not a decent thing to wear."—Boston Transcript.

Wanted Some Time Himself.

"I'll be ready in a minute," she said to her husband.

"You needn't hurry now," he called up some time later. "I find that I shall have to shave again."—Detroit Free Press.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

LORD PERCY'S death in Paris last week serves to call attention to the fact that the ducal house of Northumberland, to which he belonged, is the only one of the British peerages which still retains the hereditary privilege of entombment within the walls of Westminster abbey. Formerly many great families possessed this right. But they either have become extinct, or have allowed the privilege to lapse. The Northumberland vault in the abbey is situated beneath the St. Nicholas chapel, and the last entombment there was the father of the present duke.

The obituaries published here of the late Lord Percy are misleading, since they convey an impression of effeminacy of appearance and character. Now, Lord Percy, while at Oxford, was known for his prowess as an all around athlete, which, however, did not prevent him from carrying off first class honors and the Newgate prize for poetry. After leaving the university he won some distinction as a traveler, and had some exciting experiences while exploring the most remote portions of Asiatic Turkey; experiences calling not only for a considerable amount of courage, but of endurance. The two books he wrote upon this little known portion of the world since have been accepted as standard works.

The fact that he should have been under secretary of state for foreign affairs, representing the foreign office in the house of commons, indicates that he was a man of considerable cleverness; while the large majorities he was able to obtain in his election to parliament, not from any part of the country where his family possessed territorial influence, but from the metropolitan district of Kensington, speaks well for his simplicity and democracy of manner. He was, however, singularly unemotional; that, too, in a country where the men, especially those of his particular world, pride themselves on being unemotional.

At one time he was reported engaged to be married to the daughter of a Newcastle physician named Jones. But there was a good deal of opposition on the part of his family, notably of his mother, who is a sister of the duke of Argyll, and the union did not materialize.

Dying unmarried and childless, his soldier brother, Lord Alan Percy, now becomes next heir to the dukedom and to the great family estates; also to the chief ownership of the great London banking house of Drummond. Lord Alan Percy is a captain of the Grenadier guards, is about 30 years of age, and lately has been putting in a period of special service with the Egyptian army.

That the ducal fortune is of huge proportions may be estimated from the fact that the father of the present duke spent $3,000,000 in building for his laborers cottages, to each of which half an acre of land was attached. He spent a still larger sum in the erection and restoration of churches; while the amounts he devoted to the construction of roads, bridges, and drainage works on his estates reached a still larger sum.

The duke has a number of country seats, the most famous of which are Syon house, new London, where Charles II. held court during the plague, and Alnwick castle, in Northumberland, one of the finest existing specimens of the old border castle of the middle ages, and the only historic building in Great Britain, excepting Windsor, Warwick castle, the tower of London, and Westminster abbey, which was in existence over a thousand years ago.

It is a perfect mine of art treasures, which are outside the ken of the ordinary art experts; and among other objects of interest there is the velocipede, the first of its kind (forerunner of the modern bicycle), invented by the second duke of Northumberland of the present creation, during the time he spent in England between his service under Frederick the Great in the seven years war in Germany, and his participation in the American war of independence. This duke's natural brother, James Smithson by name, made his home in this country, and founded the Smithsonian institution at Washington, to which he left his entire fortune at his death in 1829.

Henry Fitzroy Somerset, who has just been gazetted a bankrupt and threatened with arrest for his failure to present himself before the bankruptcy court, is not the eldest nephew of the duke of Beaufort, as has been alleged, nor the son of Lady Henry Somerset. He is the only son of the duke's younger brother, the late Lord Edward Somerset, who was one of Queen Victoria's bodyguard of gentlemen at arms. His mother, a sister of Sir Alexander Beaumont Dixie, and sister-in-law of the eccentric and brilliant Lady Florence Dixie, is married again to James Gratwick Blagrave of Gratwick hall, Somerset, but continues to be known as Lady Edward Somerset.

Lady Henry Somerset's only son, Henry Charles Somers Somerset, who graduated from Harvard, and who is well known in America, has been through enough trouble without being saddled with the stigma of bankruptcy and threatened arrest pertaining to his cousin Henry Fitzroy Somerset. When Henry Charles Somers Somerset married Lady Catherine Beauclerk, sister of the duke of St. Albans, his uncle, the present duke of Beaufort, was an elderly and apparently confirmed bachelor; so much so, that the bridegroom was looked upon as the heir presumptive to the dukedom and to the entailed estates of the house of Beaufort.

Had it not been for these prospects, it is doubtful whether he ever would have been accorded the hand of Lady Catherine. The duke, however, who had for nearly two decades entertained a romantic attachment for the now widowed Countess Cowley, suddenly, to the amazement of every one, married the widowed Baroness Carlo de Tuyll, daughter of W. H. Harford, a Gloucester county magnate, and five years later she gave birth to a boy, the young marquis of Worcester, whose appearance upon the scene renders the prospects of Lady Catherine's husband succeeding to the dukedom estates remote.

The dukedom of Beaufort is one of the grandest, though not the richest, in England. The duke of Beaufort is descended from John of Gaunt, king of Castile and Leon, brother of Edward the Black Prince, and younger son of Edward III. That is why he is permitted to use the royal arms of England and France.

Alessandro Mattioli-Pasqualini, who has been appointed by King Victor Emmanuel to succeed old Gen. Ponzo-Vaglia as minister of the royal house and grand master and chief dignitary of the court of the Quirinal, owes his promotion to the clever work he accomplished in connection with the troublesome state insurance questions arising from the employment of Italian labor in Germany. It was a problem which might easily have strained the relations between Berlin and Rome, owing to the lack of elasticity and the narrow mindedness of German beaureaucracy.

But thanks to his diplomacy every difficulty was smoothed away. This work brought him into frequent contact with the king, who was so much impressed with his judgment, his conciliatory manner, and his lucidity, that he determined to intrust him with the management of his entire court, a position that requires the utmost skill, cleverness in handling difficult problems, and suavity, mingled with decision of character.

It is the first instance in the history of the house of Savoy, or, indeed, in any of the great reigning houses of Europe, of a commoner being appointed to such an office; which hitherto always has been restricted to nobles.

Mattioli Pasqualini was for many years first secretary of the Italian embassy at Berlin, repeatedly acting as chargé d'affaires in the absence of his chief, old Count Lanza. From there he was transferred to the equally delicate post of consul general at Budapest, a post which, in spite of its denomination, is virtually that of diplomatic envoy to the Magyar people and government. Then he was sent as minister plenipotentiary to Chile, and after a brief stay at Santiago was recalled by Sig. Tittoni as the one man of all others qualified to solve the difficulties which had arisen in connection with the state insurance of the thousands of Italian laborers in Germany. Nowhere has his appointment given more satisfaction than at the court of the kaiser, where he is held in agreeable remembrance.

THE BRANDY WOULD SUFFICE.

Tramp—Could you give me a little vinegar and a rag to put on my foot?

Housewife—I'm sorry I haven't any vinegar, but I can give you a little brandy.

Tramp—Thank you, that will do very well—and I shan't need the rag.—Bon Vivant.

CHOICE OF EVILS.

"Don't you find it dangerous riding freights?" asked the philanthropist.

"Yes," assented the hobo, "but what can a fellow do? If he takes to the roads he is likely to be bumped by an automobile. I believe in taking the lesser of two evils."—Buffalo Express.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Postscript.
XXVIII.

To B. L. T., in California juice,
I drink; while he, aloft, controls the Sluice.
His isolation cold belikes me not;
A bas le waggon! Scruples to the deuce.
J. T. H.

LIFE insurance agents are alike. While they are stringing you along they promise unlimited supplies of calendars, blotters, penwipers, paper weights, etc.; but after they land you they forget all about it. Not a blotter, not a calendar—and here it is Jan. 3.

SENATOR CUMMINS is after the scalp of Representative Hull. We shall await the returns from the Des Moines district with the utmost interest; for you know the old saying—"As Hull goes, so goes the country."

BEWARE OF CASTOR OIL!

James Smith, city: I have heard that castor oil rubbed on callous places on the feet would in time remove them entirely.—Miss Hebe, in Inter Ocean.

THE "Iowa idea," like the Kansas, is essentially a moral idea; and the introduction of moral ideas into American politics is evidence that the nation is not retrograding.

THE ADVENTURES OF NIC.

Robinson, Ill., Jan. 1.—Am getting desperate. Despair is mine. Here I am landed in the heart of the Illinois oil field. They don't know what a water wagon is here. They sprinkle the streets with crude oil. And New Year's day! What shall I do? Whoo! whoo!*
NIC COLDWATER.

*Probably the distress signal of the Owls or Eagles.

AN uncommonly wild New Year's saturnalia is reported from Berlin, which is easily the most decadent city in the world. Paris is respectable beside it.

IF WE THINK OF IT.

Will you ask Dr. Dubbe whether it is true that Caruso is so musical that he sings "Pagliacci" while eating soup?
MAX MATTEAWAN.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT is the one living American, the mere mention of whose name can evoke a burst of sincere enthusiasm, in Iowa or elsewhere. One may mention this fact without disparagement of any other statesman.

IS MARS INHABITED?

In view of Prof. Lowell's announcement of new canals on Mars, and the skepticism of British scientists about the whole matter, the accompanying photograph is of extraordinary interest. It was taken by Prof. Prog with his Little Giant telescope, during the last apposition of the red planet. "It would seem," says Prof. Prog "that Mars is not inhabited, since the planet itself supplies the answer. The lines which form it can not be canals, as they lead nowhere. They are merely cracks in the sun baked crust of our neighbor world."

WHY do not knights of the pins put on their coats before being photographed? They look like sheol in their weskits. Until bowlers pay a little attention to their appearance bowling can never rank as a high-browed sport.

WITH PLEASURE. BRING ON YOUR BUNK.

Dear sir: You are doing a noble work. I refer to the campaign against bread pudding and pitfe in conversation. Will you join, or take the lead in another? Will you be publicity agent for "The Society for the Suppression of Bunk"? It is not so bad to bunk others, but to bunk one's self is the supreme folly of the human race. Can you devote a little space to this grand movement?
O. U.

IN accordance with an official announcement the Sunday time schedule of the L. C. was operated on Jan. 1. Locomotor ataxia?

REPORTED BY OLD DR. JONES.

No. 17, H. B., insurance broker. Age, 32. Found at Monroe and Dearborn streets. Fell while Water Wagon was rounding sharp curve. Condition, feverish; speech, rambling, occasionally breaking into song. Taken into nearby café, where recovery was rapid. Discharged cured.

No. 23, D. F., treasurer foodstuff concern. Age, 40. Found near Dearborn and Madison streets. Jolted off Wagon by breaking of spring. Condition, waterlogged; funny bone splintered. Taken back to Press club and restoratives applied; patient sat up and took notice almost immediately. Discharged in good order.

No. 38, G. G., lawyer, aged 35. Found wandering near University club. Fall result of collision of Wagon and taxicab. Case diagnosed as hot coppers; tongue blistered and throat parched. Sprayed same with Scotch and soda and later made internal applications. Patient very grateful. Offered to give stained glass Dr. Jones window to club.

No. 49, W. J. L., board of trade man. Age, 38. Found on Jackson boulevard. Attempted to flag Wagon and was run over. Condition, quasi-maudlin; throat much inflamed from blowing tin horn. Gave him the water cure through the horn, and later a pail of bromides. Sent home in fair condition.

No. 53, K. H., occupation not given. Age, 27. Found in snowdrift on Michigan boulevard, near Congress street. In falling got caught in spokes of Wagon; every resolution broken. Set same, first administering stovaine. Patient sang and joked during operation, and was quieted with hypodermic injections of lithia. Discharged in good standing.

THE mother-in-law is no joke with the Eskimos. When troublesome she is dispatched, reports the Episcopal bishop of Alaska.

"IN ACCENTS WILD."

And in your masonjars immure
All those who say "nomenclature."
P. R.

A plague upon the intellect vague
That calls the Capulet foe "Montague."
J. G. S.

Still, any man might start to rough it
When his invited guest says "buffet."
Nic Coldwater.

SPEAKING of names, "I acquired mine from my husband," retorts Suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt. It's all right—just as good as Chappie Carriman Catt, or Carlie Cattman Chap, or Cattie Carrie Chapman, or any other combination of those mellifluous syllables.

"YOU can't amuse the people of the world into the kingdom of God," says the Rev. Shailer Mathews. Nor can you longer scare them with fire and brimstone. So the problem of today is a bit complicated.

The Cannery.

"The big fellow." Applied to pugilists.
"This is such a small world." [Used by returned travelers and missionaries.]
"It has been pointed out." [Stock market reports.]
"A blue funk." [English importation.]
"The thought occurs to me." [Public speakers' jag.]
"Christian endurance."

BOOK RECEIVED. Mr. A. W. Macy of the Indiana School of Thought, has laid on our table a copy of his "Short-Cut Philosophy." We tried a pipeful, and found it much superior to the ordinary alfalfa mixture.

ECHOES OF THE WAGON.

Slipped off at 11:58 p. m., Dec. 31, to gather in recruits (nothing else), but, like Nic, no one was sufficiently remorseful. Shall launch movement to make official starting time hereafter 12 noon Jan. 1. Wagon very thinly populated; miss Nic.
LARRY.

BWANA TUMBO will be pleased to hear that C. W. Morse is at last in prison. Can't you see his teeth flash?

"MOTHER, FETCH THE CASTOR OIL!"

On Christmas the First National Bank of Galva gave away over a half ton of candy to every member of the Sunday schools and every child that could be reached through the churches.—Aledo (Ill.) Times-Record.

THE Socialist party is stirred again. We know of nothing more interesting than socialism, and can think of nothing less interesting than the Socialist party.

FROM the tenor of Senator Dick's letter, O. C. Barber of the American Match company has met his.

NO, W. Gould Brokaw is not a poor man. He is a poor sport.

"WITH all its meanness and dirt," says Old Ed Howe, "we like Chicago." Come again, Ed.

EVERY New Year begins in tragedy and ends in maudlin joy.

HANG it! Where's that briar pipe we threw away Jan. 1?

AH! here it is. Please pass the matches. B. L. T.

SHIP SUBSIDY.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—No newspaper in America has so persistently in season and out of season in every way done all it could to antagonize the manufacturing and commercial interests of this country in their desire to have some sort of ocean mail legislation that would give us direct and rapid mail communications with South America, Australia, etc., as The Chicago Tribune.

The opening lines of the article in your issue of Wednesday, Dec. 15, in view of the amount of information that has been sent to your publication, and in view further of the knowledge your Washington representative must have on this question, is nothing less than a malicious falsehood. You say as follows:

"Ship subsidy advocates are outlining their plan of campaign for the looting of the public treasury. Undiscouraged by previous defeats, they have appeared in the halls of congress armed with various weapons to club through the legislation they desire."

In the first place, there is no "subsidy" legislation before congress that is likely to be considered. There is, however, an ocean mail bill containing a provision that its operation, in event of its passage, shall not under any circumstances cost the country more than the net revenue derived therefrom. This your correspondent must know if he has read the bill, and if he has not read it he should not misrepresent it in that way.

The chief interest advocating the necessity of the ocean mail law is the Merchant Marine league of Cleveland, O., and the other leagues which have been organized in other parts of the country; and, speaking for our own association, the writer can say that we have never received a dollar from any ship owned or ship operating concern in the country. We are not pleading for merchant marine legislation to serve the interests of shipping people, but we are doing so in harmony with the expressed wish of over 100 great national, state, and local business men's associations of America, conspicuous among this number being the Illinois Manufacturers' association, with headquarters in your city, and the Chicago Commercial association, both of which have adopted resolutions at various times strongly approving the necessity of some legislation of this kind.

The need of ocean mail lines to South America was heartily indorsed by President Roosevelt and all his cabinet, by President Taft and all the members of his cabinet, as well as by all the organizations referred to; and if you really mean that President Roosevelt and his associates were "looters," that President Taft and his associates likewise are "looters," that your Illinois Manufacturers' association and Chicago Commercial association are endeavoring to "loot" the public treasury, why don't you come out directly and say so?

No one newspaper in America has exercised a greater power for evil in this respect, and no one paper has more maliciously misrepresented the cause of the American flag, American commerce, American manufacturers, and American workingmen than The Chicago Tribune, and we are sending nearly 3,000 copies of this letter to business men in Chicago and in the state of Illinois for the reason that we know from past experience that you are not likely to publish this reply. We are willing to keep this sort of thing up as long as you are, and at the same time we realize that we have great reason to be thankful that there are some publications in your city—like the Chicago Record-Herald—who are willing to tell the truth on this important question. Yours most sincerely,
John A. Penton, Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

HONEST AND DISHONEST BAKERS.

Bushnell, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your editorial today on "the price and weight of bread," you say that it is more than likely that there are too many small bakeries in Chicago, and in order that they may all live prices keep up while weights go down. First, one would think from your words that the small baker has no right to make an honest living for his family, and that the business all belonged to the trust, or large bakers. Second, that while the baker has to pay 50 per cent more for everything he uses in the manufacture of his wares, that he should still sell his bread at the same price he did when material was lower a few years ago.

Why not make the miller sell his flour at the same price he did five years ago? Of course wheat costs more, but that ought not make any difference. I think you would better turn your guns on Patten, board of trade, our congressmen down east, and the tariff on wheat, if you want to do the wage earner a favor, and not attack the poor devil of a small baker who has to toil from fifteen to eighteen hours a day. He has hard knocks enough trying to make ends meet, without being held up before the public as a masked robber.

Third, while there may be a class of shops in basements that should be put out of the way, all small shops are not in basements, neither are all basement shops dirty, as you try to lead the public to believe.

Fourth, if you are really interested in this bread question I would suggest that you attend one of the bakers' conventions and see for yourself how the bakers are struggling with this price and weight problem to save themselves from ruin.
W. J. Nessel.

[The writer of this letter is probably more familiar with conditions in Bushnell than in Chicago, but it was Chicago which The Tribune had in mind in what it said. It may be because of that that he has misunderstood it in some respects. The Tribune does not wish to see any man squeezed out of the business in which he has made an honest living; but if there be small bakeries in Chicago or Bushnell whose owners have earned a living by cheating their customers the sooner they are forced out of business the better. They should not be allowed to plead their families as an excuse for downright dishonesty.

The Bushnell baker fights shy of the main question. That is: Why should bread cost so much more in Chicago than in Berlin or London? There is a duty on wheat here and none in England, but there is one in Germany. The price of baker's materials has advanced here, but it has also advanced abroad. Yet the Englishman and German have the cheap loaf, which the wage earners of Chicago would like to have.—Editor Tribune.]

DRIFT OF OPINION.

POSTAL SUBSIDY TO PERIODICALS.

[New York Herald.]

The report of the postmaster general showing the extensive loss incurred in the transportation of magazines and periodicals emphasizes President Taft's suggestion that congress should consider the subject.

Magazines and periodicals constitute 62 per cent of the whole bulk of second class mail matter. It costs 5 cents a pound to transport magazines and the government now collects but 1 cent.

Many so-called magazines and periodicals are, in fact, little more than collections of advertisements, only enough reading matter inclosed to give color to their claim for privilege as second class matter. The loss on transportation of this class is about $64,000,000, and most readers will share in President Taft's doubt as to the wisdom of a policy which contributes so large a subsidy and requires additional taxation to meet it.

Newspapers are not in the same category. They contain a much smaller proportion of advertising matter than the magazine and the average distance over which they are delivered to customers is less than a third of that over which magazines and miscellaneous periodicals are hauled. The average cost of transporting newspapers is less than 2 cents a pound compared with a cost of 5 cents a pound for magazines.

CRITICISM OF THE COURT.

[Illinois State Journal.]

Criticism of the Illinois Supreme court for its refusal to assist the general assembly in the task of framing a constitutional primary election law is general. Newspapers in other states are commenting on the situation brought about by the tribunal, and the expression of opinion is decidedly adverse to the attitude of that body.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, one of the most conservative of eastern papers and a stickler for traditions which hallow everything having to do with the judiciary, expresses surprise at the decision of the Illinois judges. "Their extraordinary course in this case," it says, "is costing the state of Illinois large sums of money, let alone the demoralization into which the election laws have been brought."

ATTACKS LAWYERS IN DIVORCE MIXUP

Father of Counselman's Second Wife Arouses Bar Association Attorneys.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

Thackaberry, Who Represented Broker in Separation Suit, Suffers Relapse.

A public criticism of the court's methods by George T. French, father of Mrs. Clara French Counselman; a serious relapse for Attorney Milton L. Thackaberry, and the continued absence of Marcus E. Cook may influence the bar association's future course in the Counselman divorce muddle.

The elder French complained there was "too much law and too little justice" in the proceedings to vacate the decree which Willis Counselman procured from his insane wife, Mrs. Lulu M. Counselman. Mr. French found fault with the tactics of Attorneys Joseph W. Moses and Charles R. Holden, who are conducting the investigation at the solicitation of the court, and he said "he thinks Judge Chetlain too honorable to let those men [meaning Mr. Moses and Mr. Holden] pull the wool over his eyes."

Mr. French also criticised Mrs. George H. Kettelle inferentially by saying that Counselman's original trouble with the afflicted woman was the result of "too much mother-in-law," declared Cook was a "poor friend" for concealing his whereabouts and not coming forward as a witness for Counselman, and concluded by telling how he would remain steadfast to his new son-in-law.

Arouse Association Members.

These remarks have stirred the ire of the members of the bar association who are handling the case, and yesterday it was declared the interview would be officially called to the attention of the court.

The strain and exposure of Thackaberry's attendance at court on Thursday caused him to swoon upon reaching his office, and an ambulance was called to convey him to his residence, 4800 St. Lawrence avenue. On Saturday pleurisy set in and the attending physicians expressed fear of pneumonia.

Early in the hearing of the bar association issued a process for Cook, and it remains unserved. He and Frank H. Ilse were Counselman's witnesses at the divorce hearing and were expected to verify the broker's statements about his having told Thackaberry all about Mrs. Counselman's mental condition.

Ilse caused the broker disappointment by admitting that Mrs. Counselman's condition was not discussed at the time Counselman specified, and Ilse could not swear that Thackaberry had knowledge of her dementia. The broker's lawyers anticipated Ilse's testimony and then began a fruitless search for Cook in the hope that he would remember. The best they could learn was that Cook "was out of the city."

Fight Resumed Tomorrow.

While Attorney S. S. Gregory, at the resumption of the hearing tomorrow, will try to convince Judge Chetlain that it would be illegal to set aside the decree in view of the new Mrs. Counselman's interests, Mr. Moses will argue that the bride had full knowledge of what chances she was taking.

Counselman will fight hard to retain his bride, and Frederick R. Babcock, brother-in-law of the afflicted woman, and Attorney Brode B. Davis, her guardian ad litem, will fry just as hard to block his plans.

Late last night detectives were called to the Alexander apartment building, 1067 Rush street, which is occupied by Willis Counselman, to apprehend a woman who acted mysteriously. The woman escaped. She is believed to have been either a detective or a fiat worker. The woman tried the door of the apartment of Laura A. Meek, which is near that of the Counselmans. Mrs. Meek saw her. The woman ran down the hall, turning up the fur collar on her coat so that she could not be recognized.

OAK PARK WINTER FESTIVAL BY THE FINE ARTS SOCIETY.

Dancing, Music, and Literature to Be Features of Entertainment in the Warrington Opera House.

A midwinter festival of dancing, music, and literature will be given by the Fine Arts society of Oak Park on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 17, in Warrington opera house. The "Dance of the Prophets" will be given in costume by Miss Eloise Erwin and several girl members of the society.

Meetings and Entertainments.

OAKS CLUB OF AUSTIN will give its annual banquet next Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Ald. Merriam will speak on "Good Government." Other speakers will be Judge harles S. utting, J. E. Northrop, Joseph H. Francis, Thomas M. Hunter, John P. Garner, Fred F. Lundin, Frank L. Race, and Ald. C. F. Forsberg.

CHICAGO PRESS CLUB will hold a conservation day meeting on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Handel hall, 40 Randolph street. Miss Florence King will speak on the "Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the Oak Park club will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

SOUTHERN CLUB OF CHICAGO offers a "ladies' night" entertainment tomorrow evening. Frank W. Smith will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Chicago."

Savings Department.

Savings accounts can be opened by married women and remain under their control.—Merchants Loan and Trust Company, oldest bank in Chicago, 135 Adams street.—Adv

Philadelphia Heiress Being Hunted and Waiter with Whom She Eloped.

ROBERTA B DE JANON

FREDERICK COHEN

IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY

Mrs. J. J. Glessner Will Give a Musical Thursday Evening.

PROGRAM OF COLLEGE CLUB.

Second Wedding in Six Months in South Side Family.

Mrs. J. J. Glessner, 1800 Prairie avenue, has issued invitations for a musical to be given Thursday evening next. The Chicago String quartet will give the program.

Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, 14 Banks street, whose musical afternoons are a feature of every season, has issued invitations for a similar entertainment on Wednesday.

The Chicago College club has announced its program for the month. On Saturday morning next the board of directors will hold a meeting and that afternoon Mrs. P. S. Peterson will give a talk on "The Pursuit of the Timber Line from the Harbor to the Snow." On Saturday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 o'clock, a business meeting of the club will be held, when various questions, including the opening of the clubrooms in the evening, will be discussed.

On Jan. 7, from 4 to 5, Mrs. Albert Fowler Robinson, president of the University of Illinois Alumnæ association of Chicago, will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Harlan W. Cooley, president of the Vassar Alumnæ association of Chicago, will have charge of the tables on Jan. 14; Mrs. Ambrose V. Powell, president of the Chicago Smith College club, will pour tea on Jan. 21, and on Jan. 28 Mrs. John Howard McElroy will preside.

Mrs. Albert S. Slyder, 3243 Vernon avenue, will entertain the members of the Friendly Aid society on Friday, Jan. 7.

Mrs. William B. Pavey will be at home at 944 Lawrence avenue tomorrow from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar F. Schmidt, 5218 Madison avenue, gave a large dancing party Friday afternoon for her daughters, Misses Frances and Bernice Schmidt.

The marriage is announced of Clark D. Griffin and Miss Emma Pauline Lando of 100 West Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left on New Year's eve for Seattle, where they will take a steamer for Japan. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. Griffin is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrney, 6171 Sheridan road, leave soon for a cruise on their houseboat in southern waters. They will have with them a number of guests during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Williams of 308 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice May Williams, and Douglas Thomas Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beggs of 521 South East avenue. The wedding will take place in February.

The second wedding held in six months at the residence of Dr. Morris J. Moth, 543 East Thirty-fourth street, took place Tuesday evening, when his daughter, Miss Margery Dorothy Moth, married Dr. James Patton McCormick of Edmonton, Alberta. Jenkin Lloyd Jones performed this ceremony, as well as that preceding.

The bride was gowned in white crepe trimmed with duchess lace, which was an heirloom, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Willis Stose Hilpert, the bride at the former wedding, served her sister as matron of honor. The bridemaids were Miss Blanche Meyer of Winnetka, Miss Mary Nethercot of Lake Geneva, Miss Alice Driver, and Miss Sadie Solomon. Willis Hilpert was best man and Dr. Robert Shibley Moth of New Orleans and Albert Horner Goodhue were ushers.

Miss Selma Ettlinger of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck Feilchenfeld, 6639 Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. H. Wener of Montreal, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Hart, and the latter's daughter, Ruth, also of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Wener's mother, Mrs. E. Rubinsky, 4001 Calumet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Curtis, 5029 Madison avenue, have gone to southern Florida.

John L. Strohl, 1522 Wilson avenue, will sail for Paris tomorrow.

Miss Marie H. Fernow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Fernow, 2900 Michigan avenue, will leave tomorrow evening for Forest Glen, Md., where she will resume her studies at National Park seminary.

SOCIETY AT NATION'S CAPITAL.

Miss Helen and Robert Taft Are Centers of Much Gayety—Japanese Diplomat Gives Dinner.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Taft entertained informally at dinner this evening at the White house a number of young persons, friends of Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft. The house party at the White house now consists of Miss Roelker, Miss Parsons, Mr. Philpin, and Mr. Logan. Robert Taft and his classmates expect to return to Yale on Tuesday, and Miss Taft will leave for Bryn Mawr later in the week.

HEIRESS AND MAN ARE RUN TO COVER

Girl and Waiter She Eloped With Are Located, Detectives Declare.

MAY BE CAUGHT SOON.

Mysterious Woman, 35 Years Old, Seems to Have Joined the Fleeing Pair.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The search for Miss Roberta Buist De Janon, missing granddaughter and ward of Robert Buist, a millionaire seed merchant of this city, which has gone on night and day in a hundred eastern cities since the girl disappeared on Wednesday of last week in the company of Frederick Cohen, a middle aged Jewish waiter, led to Chester county tonight. A party of detectives, accompanied by the father of Miss De Janon, cornered a trio, supposed to include the missing pair, in a village called Vintage, about thirteen miles south of Lancaster, Pa.

The pursuit began early in the morning in Atglen, a lonely little town of fewer than five hundred inhabitants, lying southeast of Lancaster, on the Philadelphia and Harrisburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad. It led from one village to another along the line of a trolley railroad leading to Lancaster, over which two persons answering exactly the descriptions of Miss De Janon and Cohen had fled only a few hours earlier.

Woman of 35 with Couple.

With the pair was a woman described as being about 35 years old, who doesn't answer the description of Cohen's wife or any woman known to Buist or members of his family.

At midnight the pursuing party had traced the fleeing trio to Vintage, where they had dropped from a trolley car after starting for Lancaster, and the detectives hope to have the missing couple and their mysterious companion in this city by daylight tomorrow.

Detailed information received by detectives here early this morning left them positive that Cohen, Miss De Janon, and the woman, who may be one of many whose acquaintance he had made during an adventurous career, reached Atglen about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and departed in a hurry the next morning when the incoming newspapers brought stories of the elopement and pictures of the missing girl and her companion.

Detectives Emanuel and Scanlon of Capt. Gallagher's force, accompanied by Ferdinand De Janon, father of the girl, and Howard Earle of Doylestown, a close personal friend of Buist, got out of town on the first train for Atglen. So positive were they that the chase would end successfully that they took extra clothing along for Miss De Janon.

Pursuers on False Scent.

Beginning at Atglen later in the day, the chase along the little traveled trolley line was dramatic in the extreme until the trail was lost half way to Lancaster. Taken up again at Williamstown, it led finally to Vintage, where there is only one hotel. The missing couple seemed all the time only a few hours ahead. They were traced from Atglen to Gap, a few miles away by trolley, thence to Williamstown, where a false tip sent the party in a hurry to Lancaster. Here the police, after a fruitless search that lasted far into the night, disproved that a party of three had sought refuge there. The trail was taken up again later in Williamstown and found to lead straight to Vintage.

Mrs. Cohen, wife of the eloping waiter, announced tonight that she would begin suit charging Miss De Janon with alienating the affections of her husband.

PASTOR QUITS; HOME UNHAPPY

Domestic Infelicity Said to Be Back of Resignation.

WIFE DENIES THEY'LL PART

Dr. C. G. Kindred's Friends Take Different View.

Domestic difficulties, it is said, were the direct cause of the resignation of the Rev. C. G. Kindred as pastor of the Christian church of Englewood a week ago. Friends of the pastor and his wife said yesterday they regarded the separation of Dr. and Mrs. Kindred as the logical next step.

The clergyman has confided to his closest friends that he and Mrs. Kindred did not live happily together, and that they would part later. Mrs. Kindred says, however, she has no intention of leaving her husband or breaking up the family, in which are two children, Helen and Keith. Frederic P. Vose, attorney for Dr. Kindred, also asserted there would be no separation.

A year ago Dr. Kindred attempted to resign his pastorate, but remained at the solicitation of his parishioners. His reason for leaving the ministry, he says, is that he cannot urge his congregation to follow the gospel when he feels it has not brought happiness to his own home. He says all the members of his church know of his domestic infelicity, and it is better that he should quit the pulpit.

Several Causes of Jangle.

According to the friends of the Kindreds their domestic incompatibility is due to a number of causes, the leanness of the ministerial purse, the necessity that the pastor cooperate with other women in church work, and the exactions made of the wife of a clergyman being enumerated.

"Mrs. Kindred also feels probably that her husband could occupy a much higher place in some other line of activity," one of her friends said. "It is unfortunate that they cannot be happy together, for Dr. Kindred is one of the finest men in the church in Chicago."

The Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, expressed surprise when he heard of the troubles of the Kindreds.

"I have known Dr. Kindred probably as intimately as any minister in Chicago," he said, "and both he and Mrs. Kindred always have seemed most affectionate. I had no idea there was any trouble of that nature. I had understood that Dr. Kindred's resignation was sent in because of his ill health."

Wife Says She Will Stay.

"I don't care to say anything about our domestic difficulties," Mrs. Kindred said at the family residence, 6421 Stewart avenue. "I can't understand why Dr. Kindred should have said the things he is quoted as saying. There is going to be no separation—I can say that, for I am going to stay right here with him and the children.

"Difficulties? Yes, we have had them, but they have been of no greater consequence, I think, than those of other married persons. I cannot understand why I should be blamed, for I do not feel that I have been responsible for my husband giving up his church work. He has talked of quitting the ministry for a long time and going into business. That is his plan now, I believe. As to what sort of business he will engage in, I cannot say, except I believe he expects to remain in Chicago.

"Dr. Kindred has been in ill health ever since an operation he had performed a year ago."

In Ministry Seventeen Years.

Dr. Kindred has been in the ministry seventeen years, and had been pastor of the Englewood church for more than ten years.

Members of the church said there was no division as a result of the troubles of its pastor, and that Dr. Kindred would be welcomed back at any time he chose to come. The congregation has not yet formally acted on his resignation.

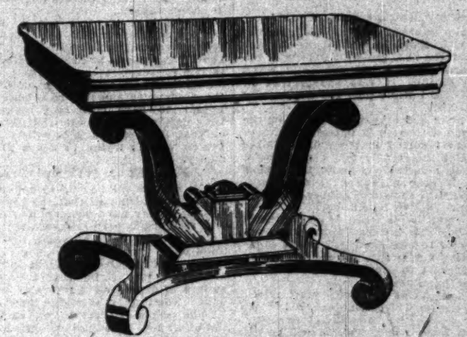
"Pioneer Makers of Hand-Made Furniture"

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS RELIABLE FURNITURE

148 to 154 Wabash Ave., near Monroe

$53 Library Tables at $29

The sketch gives an idea of the appearance of these handsome Library Tables. They are solid mahogany throughout, heavy scroll base, drawer finished inside with solid mahogany. Top 27x42.



Value $53, Price $29

Store: 148 to 154 Wabash Avenue
Factory: 218 to 224 N. Elizabeth St.

BUY OF THE MAKER

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

BISHOP'S January Fur Sale

AFTER the close of the largest December business in the history of the house, we find our stock to contain many beautiful, modish and desirable numbers, but following our established custom to close out all of this season's goods so as to have a fresh stock next August, we have decided to make most radical cuts on all goods on hand. The tickets have not been changed nor is there any chicanery practiced by us, as the goods are all marked in plain figures and in their true names and all discounts are figured on the present prices, which can be verified by every purchaser.

The Saving Is Enormous

½ off the following items will surely prove interesting:
Black Pony Coats up to 30 inches.
Persian Lamb Coats up to 28 in.
Plucked Otter Coats up to 28 in.
Gray Krimmer Coats up to 28 in.
Mink Fancy Coats up to 28 inches.

⅓ off of the following we offer a complete stock in:
Black Pony Coats, all lengths, at $160 and up in price.
Karakul Coats, all grades and lengths.
Near Seal Coats, all grades and lengths up to 30 inches.
Broadtail Coats, all grades & lengths.
Alaska Seal Coats, all grades & l'ths.
Blended Mink Coats, all grades and lengths.
Jap Mink Coats, all grades & lengths.
Gray and **Sable Squirrel** Coats, all grades and lengths.
Blended Musquash Coats, all grades and lengths.
Beaver Coats, all grades and lengths.

In **popular priced mink** up to $150 we offer **¼ off** and are sure that our supply cannot withstand the enormous demand this deduction will surely bring.

¼ off the remainder are surely exceptional in their values.
Hudson Seal Coats, all grades & l'ths
Pony Coats, over 40 inches in length, up to **$150** in price.
Near Seal Coats, over 40 inches in length, all prices.

We have nearly all sizes in all lengths and are sure that never was so complete a stock shown by one establishment.

On **Stoles, Muffs & Fancy Pieces** the following enormous reductions are extremely attractive. In quoting **⅓ off** we feel that no woman can afford to neglect to compare these values, as never before was reliable merchandise so cheaply bought.
Mink Stoles, Capes and Muffs over $150 in price.
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Men's Fur Lined Coats, Fur Caps, Gloves, Mufflers, Detachable Collars and Fur and Fleece Lined Gloves and Gauntlets, together with our regular line of men's Winter Hats, Caps, Etc.

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The Old Reliable Fur and Hat House

COUNCIL TO GET MERRIAM FACTS

Reports About Lumber Prices and Budget of 1910 Before Aldermen Tonight.

URGE CHECKING SYSTEM.

Investigators, It Is Believed, Urge Appointment of Expert as Inspector.

Two important documents relating to municipal expenditures will be presented to the city council tonight—fruit of the Merriam commission investigation. One is the commission's report on the subject of lumber and the other is a report on the city budget for 1910.

Investigators for the Merriam commission have been at work for weeks securing data and information about the purchase of lumber by the city, with considerable attention directed to the quality of lumber which the city received for its money.

Some time ago in a public hearing Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the commission, brought out that the city was paying first class prices for lumber which was of an inferior quality. In one instance the material was so poor that a certain lumber company asked to estimate its value showed that it was worthless.

Pays for Best; Receives Worst.

Especially in the matter of bridge repairs the commission discovered that the city was paying for the best grade of lumber in the market and received just about the worst material salable. It was shown that in buying A No. 1 white pine the city usually got grade No. 5.

These facts and others, showing how the city had been cheated in untold amounts of money, are included in the official lumber report. But this report will contain more than merely a destructive account of lumber matters. Having torn down, the commission will build up the system of lumber purchases with a constructive conclusion.

In the constructive features of the report it is expected that the commission will make a number of recommendations to the council, advising action that the aldermen may take to prevent further pillaging of the city in lumber purchases.

One of the checks on lumber graft, which the commission will recommend, it is said, will be the creation of an office to be known as that of lumber inspector. It will be the duty of such a municipal employé to see the city gets the lumber it pays for. He is to be an expert on lumber. The commission has not been able to discover any such talented employé in the city's service.

More Economy; Also Fairness.

As another check, changes in the matter of purchasing lumber probably will be suggested for consideration by the council. More economy, more fairness to lumber companies, and to the city, and the exercise of better judgment in the office of Business Agent Coleman will be asked.

Much of the commission's work relative to the new budget has been done. Ald. Merriam, through the aid of Herbert Sands, the New York fiscal expert, and others, suggested new lines to follow this year. Controller Walter H. Wilson and Ald. Snow, chairman of the finance committee, carried out these ideas in preparing the budget with the result that the city has now what is believed to be the best document of its kind in the city's history.

Ald. Merriam said during the day that the commission was not yet done with Mr. Coleman's office, but for the time being it would take up in its public hearings, which resume tomorrow, other matters in shape to be considered.

"We will drop the business agent's office for a time," said Ald. Merriam, "but that does not mean we are through with Mr. Coleman. We will come back to him later on. I am not sure what matters will come up at the hearing on Tuesday. We have a number, but have not yet decided which to use first."

No Serious Disagreement.

Ald. Merriam denied there was any split in the commission over the Welton shale rock report.

"With any body of eleven men it is impossible to get all to see alike," he said, "but there has been no disagreement of any importance. It has been of a minor matter. I can say the public will have the Welton report in full at all odds. We will have another meeting on Wednesday to consider the Welton report."

Judge Windes today will consider the revamped petition of "Taxpayer" Schulz for an injunction to prevent the turning over by the city the $50,000 appropriated to carry on the commission's work.

SCHUETTLER POINTS OUT THREE KINDS OF 'GUN TOTERS.'

Criminal, Man with Detective Mania, and He Who Seeks Self-Protection—Doesn't Agree with Jack Chinn.

Herman F. Schuettler, assistant chief of police, puts into three classes men who carry concealed weapons—the criminal, the mildly insane, and those who are justified by a desire for self-protection. He does not agree, however, with Col. Jack Chinn, Kentucky politician, sporting man, and feudist, who has a bill for his state legislature, seeking to have gun toters declared insane and confined in asylums.

"If every one who carries a revolver in Kentucky is insane," said Schuettler, "it must be a result of the liquor or the climate. In Chicago most of those who are arrested for having weapons are criminals and need imprisonment.

"The second class is composed of men afflicted with the detective mania, self-chosen policemen and correctors of crime, who are irresponsible and really the most dangerous.

"Then there are many who carry considerable money or whose work takes them into dangerous parts of the city who are justified in carrying a weapon. They are careful, and have a revolver only as a means of self-defense."

THESE winter days are a good time to take up art stencil work; you can make a lot of beautiful things for the home or for gifts.

Get Devoe Stencils; we make a special lot of very fine patterns, in new designs; and stencil colors and brushes to work with.

Special outfits for stencil work, and full instructions for their use.

Ask dealers for Devoe stencils; or come here.

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176 Randolph Street, Chicago.

FINDS CLEW TO KIDNAPERS

Relatives of Lost Alma Kellner in Touch with Suspects.

READY WITH THE RANSOM.

Promises Not to Prosecute if Girl Is Returned.

Frank Fehr, cousin of Frederick F. Kellner of Louisville, Ky., whose 8 year old daughter, Alma, is thought to have been kidnaped on Dec. 8, said yesterday that he was in communication with persons whom he believed to be the abductors. Mr. Fehr and his wife are visiting Frank A. Hecht, 1706 West Jackson boulevard, a relative.

"Out of about twenty or more letters which we have received from different persons—all claiming that they have the girl—there is one which appears to be from the real kidnapers," said Mr. Fehr. "Certain references to Alma are couched in terms which indicate that the writer is telling the truth.

"What these references are I will divulge neither to the newspapers nor to the police, because I want to get the girl back. I have answered the letter and have taken all of the steps that I can until I hear from the writer again to bring about negotiations for the payment of ransom.

Promises Not to Prosecute.

"Alma's parents are so broken up over the affair that I am anxious to get her back to them as soon as possible—if she is alive. To that end I am willing to promise that there will be no criminal prosecution of her kidnapers, and that I will not aid the police in any way to trap them if they are willing to accept ransom.

"Mr. Kellner is not a wealthy man and can pay no fabulous sum, but he is willing to give a reasonably large amount of money. The kidnapers will be guaranteed every protection to prevent their capture.

"With the exception of one letter all of the communications that have been received appear to have been sent by impostors. They demand from $2,000 to $30,000. It may be that this letter also is written by some person who is trying to get a little easy money.

Must Have Sufficient Proof.

"No ransom will be paid without sufficient proof being furnished that the persons who ask for money have possession of Alma. A note from her in her own handwriting would be as good proof as anything which I can think of.

"Many of the letters are from clairvoyants and seers who claim that through their powers of second sight they can locate the child. No attention is paid to these.

"The people of Louisville are excited over the affair and do not allow their children to go out of doors or to school without adult escorts. A few days ago an attempt was made to kidnap another child in Louisville, but such an outcry was made that the kidnaper—a man—was forced to drop the child and escape.

"My trip to Chicago has nothing to do with the recovery of Alma. I left word with the Louisville police to notify me at once if there were any developments in the search. I am here for a visit only."

Mr. Fehr left for Louisville last night.

DOES IT REALLY GROW HAIR?

Bald Heads Everywhere Proclaim the Success of Hair Specialist's Discovery.

If the word of thousands of people who have had a free supply of the wonderful hair treatment which is being distributed by William Charles Keene, president of the Lorrimer institute, is any evidence, there is ample promise that bald heads may eventually become a rare sight. The results from the use of this remedy are truly wonderful. Mr. Keene says that all applications for free trial outfits will be filled by prepaid mail from Branch 449, Lorrimer institute, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

CLEANER CHICAGO IS PROMISE OF 1910

Ald. Snow Arranges to Provide $50,000 More for Scrubbing Than Was Had in 1909.

TAKEN FROM WHEEL TAX

Amusement License Ordinance Expected to Come Up in Council Tonight.

Chicagoans may find the city a trifle cleaner this year. On the promise of Ald. Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the finance committee, which is still wrestling with the 1910 budget, the city will have $50,000 more to spend in keeping its face washed than during the year just closed.

This extra sum will be devoted to garbage removal and street cleaning. It will enable the authorities to go a considerable way in reaching the long looked for goal of a clean city—especially in the cleanliness of alleys, for which Chicago has been a subject of constant criticism.

Ald. Snow declared the money would be derived from the wheel tax fund, and would be an addition to the amount realized from the restoration of the 10 per cent cut in the matter of ward estimates.

By the restoration of the 10 per cent cut in the ward appropriations Ald. Snow is believed to have outmaneuvered those in the council who are planning to attack the budget when it is reported back to that body a week from tonight. The 10 per cent cut was the most effective weapon the opposition possessed.

Lists the Various Items.

Ald. Snow worked all of yesterday with Herbert Sands, the New York fiscal expert, in subdividing the ward appropriation sums into specific items. It has been the case for each ward to receive a lump appropriation.

He was in hopes of having the finance committee's consideration of the budget completed in time for the submission of the document to the council tonight. Unforeseen impediments, however, came up.

Members of the finance committee will hold a morning, afternoon, and evening session to consider items today. Special attention will be devoted to matters related to the building department, the department of electricity, and the city treasurer's office. The heads of these offices probably will be called in to explain some of the things for which they have asked appropriations.

Salary Increases Still in Morgue.

Up to the present time the matter of salary increases has not been taken off the "morgue list."

If a delegation of ten peddlers, representing the peddlers' interests of the city, does not meet with sympathy from Mayor Busse today in protecting the ordinance against the crying of wares, Ald. Fick will take the matter before the council to have the ordinance repealed.

Ald. Winfield P. Dunn is expected to introduce tonight to the council an amendment to the recent amusement license ordinance to reduce the tax for theaters charging more than $2 admission from $1,000 to $700. Ald. Cullerton is said to be prepared to lead a fight for even further increase.

$27.00 New York and Return,

Via The Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Merchants' meeting. Certificate plan. Tickets good going Jan. 15, 16, 17, and 18, valid for return within thirty days. Stopover at Akron, O.; Newark, O.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Send for circular. Ticket office, 244 Clark street.—Adv.

WALSH NOTE SETTLED TODAY?

Attorneys for Persons Interested in $7,121,218 Will Confer.

BANKER AGREES, IT IS SAID.

Proposition Involves His Signing Away Securities.

Attorneys representing the various interests concerned in the final settlement of John R. Walsh's note for $7,121,218 put up with the clearing house banks will meet today to check over the proposition made by the guarantors and others concerned.

Walsh will be represented by Attorney Edward C. Ritsher and the clearing house banks by Attorney James H. Hutchins. Lessing Rosenthal will appear for the guarantors of the note.

The guarantors have been assured by Attorney Ritsher that there will be no further hitch in the proceedings and that Mr. Walsh will ratify the proposition which has been prepared.

Involves Nearly $14,000,000.

This proposition involves the signing away by Mr. Walsh of all interest in securities of nearly $14,000,000, par values, which he put up as collateral, and the payment by the guarantors of $550,000 cash and $50,000 in securities for their release from further liability and the return of their collateral. It is predicted that the Walsh debt will be cleared up by the close of banking hours on Wednesday.

"A settlement now seems absolutely certain," said Mr. Rosenthal. "Three days will see the guarantors relieved of their responsibility and the securities pledged by them with the banks will be returned."

Will Take Over Securities.

If after the conference today the proposition is ratified by Mr. Walsh the banks will take title to his securities. The guarantors will give $600,000 in cash and securities and will receive back the $900,000 of securities they pledged to secure the Walsh note.

Almost at the same time a settlement of his business affairs is expected Walsh's reply to the government's answer to his petition for a writ of certiorari will be made. The date set for the filing of the answer is tomorrow. This will be the last move in the case before the United States Supreme court passes on the petition.

BODY FOUND UNDER ELEVATOR.

Police Investigate Strange Death of Young Man in Michigan Avenue Building.

The police are investigating the death of William Weicker, whose body was discovered wedged under an elevator at the second floor of a building occupied by A. E. Gilberg & Co., importers, 40-42 Michigan avenue, yesterday morning. It is believed that his death was accidental. Weicker's body was found by a man employed in the building. The inquest will be held today at Rolston's undertaking rooms, 372 Wabash avenue. Weicker, who was 28 years old, lived at 1702 Melrose street.

FINDS FIVE OVERCOME BY GAS.

Young Man Returns Home Just in Time to Save the Lives of His Entire Family.

The lives of E. F. Donelson, his wife, and their three children were saved early yesterday morning by the timely arrival of their oldest son, who found the five overcome by gas, which had escaped from a broken pipe in the basement of the house. They live at 2820 Ridge avenue. Young Donelson aroused the neighbors, who helped carry the unconscious persons to the open air. He was almost overcome during the work of rescue.

11,000 Miles

Copy of a Letter from Baron Prof. Naibu Kanda, one of the Honorary Industrial Commissioners of Japan, now traveling in this country.

At Denver, Col., Nov. 14, 1909.

My Dear Mr. Y. Inouye:

For the first time in this continuous journey of seventy-five days had I enjoyed a truly restful day. Our train seemed to run with a smoothness which was so noticeable, that if I did not know better I should have been inclined to ascribe it to the snow which covered the whole distance from Omaha to Denver with its soft mantle.

Upon inquiring what line we had been traveling on, I was told it was the Union Pacific. I said to myself, "That explains it." The little stations on the way, as I watched them from my window, were so neat and inviting that I should not have hesitated to get off at any of them, feeling sure of friendly welcome.

I hear you are connected with U. P. R. R. Let me congratulate you on the splendid condition in which you keep your line. It certainly the best we have traveled on so far, and that is saying [illegible] 11,000 miles in this have traveled on [illegible] country.

N. KANDA.

Union Pacific

"the safe road to travel"

—also the Smooth Way

(212)

Dining car meals and service "Best in the World"—new steel passenger equipment—block signals—perfect track.

W. G. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Fast and efficient through train service to and from the following points and territory. Best reached from Chicago via the I. C. R. R.

NEW ORLEANS - MARDI GRAS

A visit to the Crescent City—quaint and interesting from a tourist viewpoint—is especially opportune at this time, for soon will occur the annual Carnival Festivities and Mardi Gras Celebration, February 7 and 8, 1910. Double daily through train service—through sleeping car, buffet-club car, free reclining chair car and coach. Dining cars serve all meals en route. Ask for free illustrated book "New Orleans for the Tourist;" also special Mardi Gras folder; $25.00 for the round trip from Chicago. Tickets for this occasion on sale February 1 to 7, inclusive, with return limit to original starting point of February 19, and extension to March 7, upon payment of $1.00 extra.

SEMINOLE LIMITED

Only Solid Train Chicago to Jacksonville

carrying observation sleeping car, ten-section, two-drawing-room sleeping car, free reclining chair car and coach through without change. Leave Chicago daily 9.00 p.m., arrive Jacksonville 7.05 a.m. Ask for free copy of Florida folder.

TEXAS

Via New Orleans. All tickets allow of stop-over. Texas points comfortably reached via the Illinois Central. Through daily electric-lighted standard sleeping car Chicago to San Antonio and intermediate points. Tourist sleeping car leaves Chicago every Monday for Texas and California points. Texas folder sent on request.

HOT SPRINGS

Quickest time from Chicago. Electric-lighted sleeping car daily all the year round. Now in its tenth season of service. Buffet-club car and dining car. Double-track, rock-ballasted roadbed. Leave Chicago daily 7.00 p.m., arrive Hot Springs 4.05 p.m. Special Hot Springs folder now ready for distribution.

PANAMA

Via the port of New Orleans. Six new ships direct to Panama and Central America, expressly built for service of the United Fruit Co. Elegant and roomy accommodations. Sailings every Saturday for Colon, Panama, direct—every Tuesday for Bocas del Toro, stopping en route at Belize—British Honduras; Barrios—Guatemala; and Limon—Costa Rica. Double daily train service to New Orleans. Ask for Panama folder.

CALIFORNIA

Via New Orleans. The only true winter route. Directly south from a cold to a warm climate in a few hours. Through sleeping car service all the way to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Tourist sleeping car leaves Chicago every Monday. Daily service to California with stopover at New Orleans on all tickets. Ask for red folder on California—will fit the pocket easily.

CUBA

Best reached via the Illinois Central, with choice of routes—via New Orleans and steamships direct to Havana, or via Florida and steamship sailings from Port Tampa and Key West. Double daily fast through train service to New Orleans. Solid through train, "Seminole Limited," Chicago to Jacksonville, with connections for Havana and Key West. Write for folder on Cuba.

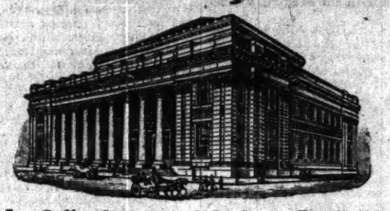
MEXICO

Through sleeping cars without change between Chicago and San Antonio, Texas, and San Antonio and City of Mexico. Double daily train service from Chicago to New Orleans. Buffet-club cars, free reclining chair cars and dining cars.

Tickets, train time, sleeping car reservations and folders descriptive of territory shown above, at

I. C. City Ticket Office, 117 Adams St. Phone Central 6270. R. J. Carmichael, Dist. Pass. Agt.

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank



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AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER MAT. WED. 25c to $1.00

H. B. WARNER

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

ASHTON STEVENS, Examiner—"More than a melodrama; a melodrama with brains in it—fleet, nervous, with the grip of a panther—it never rests, neither do you. Mr. Warner is a graceful actor, and if you don't believe he has force, behold him in that vault scene. A great scene in an intensely interesting play."

ALHAMBRA TWICE DAILY REFINED BURLESQUE

ROSE HILL ENGLISH FOLLY CO.

MISS. VICKLUND'S SEMINARY.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE: TO-NIGHT Bargain Mat. Wed., 25c to $1.00

MADAME X

—LAST TIME SATURDAY, JAN. 29—

GARRICK MAT. WED. & SAT.

HELLO, PEOPLE! PEOPLE, HELLO!!

JAS. T. POWERS in HAVANA

CROWN Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25c Ashland & Division Elinor Glyn's THREE WEEKS Haym't 325 NEXT—"Pierre of the Plains"

AMUSEMENTS.

McVICKER'S POP. MAT. WED.

LAST EIGHT TIMES

PAID IN FULL

LAST TIME SATURDAY, JAN. 8

NEXT SUNDAY—2 WEEKS ONLY

IN OLD KENTUCKY

SEATS READY THURSDAY

SOUVENIRS BEAUTIFUL MEDALLION of AMELIA STONE to the Ladies 106th Performance TONIGHT

THE KISSING GIRL Reserved Seats, 50c to $1.50. CORT Dearborn Near Randolph

AMUSEMENTS.

ILLINOIS LAST 7 TIMES

Don't Miss the Chance to See G. P. HUNTLEY ENGLAND'S FAMOUS COMEDIAN

In CHARLES FROHMAN'S CLASSY MUSICAL COMEDY, The New York and London Success "KITTY GREY"

7 DAYS Beginning Next SUNDAY Seats Thursday AND SEVERAL NIGHTS With Regular Matinees

NEWS of how a great newspaper is run, and how love triumphs over everything is found in THE GREAT PLAY THE FOURTH ESTATE By J. M. Patterson and Harriet Ford.

GRAND EVERY NIGHT Pop. Price Mat. WED.

MAT. TODAY 25c, 50c Eve's 50c, 75c, $1 AMERICAN Harr. 8717-8818 MUSIC HALL

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McWATTERS & TYSON | RALPH JOHNSTONE

JOSEPH SHEEHAN | CHAS. R. SWEET

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POWERS' TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

ARSENE LUPIN "THE KIND OF PLAY WOMEN ADORE."—AMY LESLIE in Daily News.

NEXT MAT. WED. BEST SEATS, $1.50

STAR & GARTER Madison & Halsted

RIALTO-ROUNDERS

EXTRA—LE ROY & CLAYTON—EXTRA

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE BEAUTIFUL Evgs. 8:10 Mat. 2:10

EVERY NIGHT, 50c to $2. MATINEE SATURDAY, 50c to $1.50

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

Owing to Tremendous Demand Miss Held Has Consented to Give Another Matinee Next Wednesday. Special Popular Prices 50c to $1.50 at All Matinees.

ANNA HELD

In F. Ziegfeld Jr.'s Greatest Musical Comedy

MISS INNOCENCE

FAMOUS NEW YORK BEAUTY CHORUS

ILLINOIS THEATER

Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 16.

MINSTREL SHOW

By Chicago Minstrel Club

Benefit of The Tribune Hospital Fund.

COMPANY OF 60

Seats on sale Thursday, Jan. 6, at Box Office, Monroe's Cigar Store, Tribune Bldg. Reservations made by sending check to Room 328 Tribune Bldg.

MAJESTIC

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

Minnie Dupree & Co. Ida Fuller

Musical Cuttys Frank Fogarty

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202 TIMES TONIGHT LAST WEEKS THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY "Chicago's best musical comedy."—Examiner. Sallie Fisher & Georgia Parsons MATS. WED. & SAT. PRINCESS

10th BIG WEEK Mort H. Singer's Musical Farce Success THE FLIRTING PRINCESS

Ray Vokes, Adele Rowland, John W. Ransone, Rose Wilson, I. H. Smith, Harry Fisher, Violet Dale.

La Salle—Mat. Tues.

AMUSEMENTS

POPULAR PRICES $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Boxes, $18

F. WIGHT NEUMANN announces BOSTON OPERA CO. in a fortnight of GRAND OPERA

Twelve Evenings and Four Matinees, commencing MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 10

AUDITORIUM

First Week—Monday Eve., "Aida"; Tuesday Eve., "Lakme"; Wed. Mat., "Carmen"; Wed. Eve., "La Boheme"; Thursday Eve., "Rigoletto"; Friday Eve., "Madama Butterfly"; Saturday Mat., "Faust"; Saturday Eve., "Huguenots."

Second Week—Monday Eve., "Carmen"; Tuesday Eve., "Lucia"; Wednesday Mat., "La Boheme"; Wed. Eve., "Il Trovatore"; Thursday Eve., "La Traviata"; Friday Eve., "Lohengrin"; Sat. Mat., "Madama Butterfly"; Sat. Eve. (Double Bill), "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY at 9 A. M.

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by check and self-addressed stamped envelope filled in order of receipt.

TAKE YOUR MOTHER SISTER Daughter Sweetheart TO SEE

COHAN & HARRIS' Production of Winchell Smith's Capital Comedy

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

With THOS. W. ROSS

In response to the numerous requests of the players now in Chicago, a PROFESSIONAL MATINEE WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Seats on sale Tuesday, Jan. 4

OLYMPIC THEATRE Tel. Rand. 2412

GREAT NORTHERN SUCCESS PHENOMENAL

THE BRIGHTEST STAR OF ALL

MARIE DRESSLER

IN LEW FIELDS' GORGEOUS PRODUCTION

"Tillie's Nightmare"

A MUSICAL FRIVOLITY THAT HAS SET THE TOWN A-TALKIN'.

FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

GLOBE THEATER—Wabash Av. and Hubbard Ct.

NOW PLAYING TO CAPACITY HOUSES

THE NEWLYWEDS and Their BABY

NIGHT PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Sun., Tues., Thurs. & Sat. BEST SEATS 25c

Next Week—DAVID COPPERFIELD.

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, JAN. 16TH MR. VAUGHAN GLASER IN "ST. ELMO" DIRECT FROM ACADEMY OF MUSIC, N. Y.

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EVERY NIGHT, 50c to $1.50. MATS. WED. and SAT., 25c to $1.

7th BIG WEEK EMIL BERLA and the VIENNESE OPERA CO. SENSATIONAL SONG SUCCESS

In Leinz's "DER MAUSFALLEN HAENDLER"

ORCHESTRA HALL 3 P. M. Thursday

Musical Sensation of the Season

PETITO ARRIOLA

12-Year-Old Spanish Boy Pianist

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Sale now.

WHITNEY Evenings 8:15 Matinees 2:15

Chicago's Choice and Biggest Hit

B. C. Whitney's Farce With Music

They Loved a Lassie

Fresh Fun, New Music, Dainty Dances and Masterful Company Led by CHARLES E. EVANS.

UTAH FURNISHES LAND SURPRISES

Exhibits at "Tribune's" Big Exposition Show Crop Possibilities.

FIRST TO USE IRRIGATION

Anticipates U. S. by Fifty Years; Remnants of Old Canals to Be Seen Today.

Utah furnished one of the biggest surprises at THE TRIBUNE'S land show. The surprise over what Utah can do was in proportion to that experienced by the majority of travelers when they see the state's beauties for the first time. For, while Utah, in common with every other western state, has large stretches of desert, she also can boast some of the most charming valleys in the mountain regions. The claim is made for Utah, in addition, that it offers some of the best opportunities to be found today in the irrigated areas.

While looking over the exhibits at the land show a well traveled Chicagoan said: "I have lived in Colorado and have spent much time in Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Consequently, although I had not happened to study Utah, it seemed to me that I had a good idea of what to expect. A trip from Idaho south to Ogden and Salt Lake unsettled all my preconceived notions, for we passed through the Cache valley. This is only one of a series of favored spots to be found in Utah, but it surpassed anything I had anticipated. The landscape through which we passed resembled the valley of the Po in Italy more nearly than any other spot that I could recall."

Utah is the home of modern irrigation and claims to have anticipated the United States reclamation service by half a century. Fully fifty years ago dams, canals, and laterals were constructed with money loaned to various organizations by the Mormon people. This money was repaid in accordance with a system closely resembling the one adopted later by the United States government.

See Remnants of Old Canals.

In the southern valleys are to be found the remnants of prehistoric canals, with fragments of ancient pottery near by. This indicates that Utah shares with Arizona the honor of having been the home of ancient, forgotten tribes that tilled the soil by means of irrigation. But the early canals became choked with the dust of centuries, while those who built them passed into oblivion.

It was not until the coming of the Mormon pioneers in 1847 that present day irrigation methods began to be practiced. The early settlers found that they either must water the land artificially or starve, so they set to work to find the best way to solve the problems. While mastering these difficulties they devised the plan of public aid in the form of a loan, of cooperation, and of the small farm unit. Several mistakes were made by the pioneers, one of the most serious being the farm town plan, which is generally declared to have proved a failure, for it is now conceded that the farmer must live on the farm to succeed.

After having received the benefit of an early energetic start in its agricultural advancement, Utah began to lose ground to such an extent that today there are comparatively few easterners who realize the great possibilities of the farming and fruit lands within a few hundred miles of Salt Lake City.

Utah to Give Other States Race.

Spurred into activity by the sight of thousands of settlers who passed on to various localities and settled Idaho, Washington, California, and other states, the friends of Utah have determined that if home-seekers pass them by in the future their action shall not be based entirely on ignorance of the possibilities of the long neglected areas. The new campaign of publicity has been inaugurated by progressive men who believe in the old German saying that "there is no such thing as standing still." In other words, where there is no advance there is a loss. For some years Utah has almost stood still, but hereafter there is to be an advance.

There is hardly any state that can claim to have more new irrigation projects than Utah and the majority of these are likely to be brought to the attention of the general public within the next year. The projects approaching completion are of all sorts. One is fathered by the U. S. Reclamation Service, others are under the Carey act, while still others are under private ownership. A few of the latter have voluntarily adopted Carey act principles. When all of these propositions are placed before the public it is safe to say that Utah will be one of the most talked of states in the west.

Waters Leave Fertile Land.

Great Salt Lake is a remnant of Lake Bonneville, which, in prehistoric times, covered an area one hundred miles wide and three hundred miles long, with the water fully one thousand feet above the present level.

Ordinarily the fact that water once covered a certain region would interest only the geologist and the theorist, but Lake Bonneville means more to the settler of today than to any one else, for it is on the benches, or beaches, of the ancient lake that the best fruit lands are located. As the water receded the "benches" were left. Any one can see the old beach marks today while looking from a car window. In former days the bodies of water drained into the Snake and Columbia rivers, but now Great Salt, Utah, and Sevier lakes have no outlet.

Approaching Utah from the north the visitor first sees Cache valley and becomes familiar with the lines of Lombardy and Carolina poplars that mark thousands of irrigated areas in the west. After having spent many hours, possibly days, in the desert the traveler notices especially the lines of tall, straight trees, with their foreground of green and background of mountains and foothills. It is one of the most attractive agricultural scenes that could be imagined and is especially pleasing because of the inevitable contrast with what has been seen before.

The visitor can do little more than admire this land, however, as there is hardly an acre of it for sale and prices are high. The would-be buyer is likely to feel that he is not wanted in that particular locality. This valley for nearly forty miles presents as attractive a picture of agricultural prosperity as can be found anywhere in the west. Its altitude is about 4,500 feet and it is the farthest north of any of the cultivated regions of the state. The farmers have the advantage of many years of development and are content to remain undisturbed.

First Irrigating Ditch.

The fruitful spots in Utah lie in a chain of valleys. After passing south from Cache valley the traveler enters Salt Lake valley where the white race first grappled with the problems of aridity on American soil. The first irrigating ditch to be dug by white men on this continent led from City Creek, and demonstrated that farming in the desert was not only possible, but highly profitable. The subsequent prosperity and commercial independence of Utah is credited to the fact that her people early learned the secrets of irrigation.

The earliest developments by irrigation were in the Weber, Salt Lake, and Utah valleys where many attractive opportunities are still to be found. There is still considerable high land between Salt Lake City and Ogden that is arid, but the extension of irrigation works render it certain that this land soon will be fruitful. The higher ground is generally held to be even more desirable than the farms nearer the lake.

A short distance south of Provo and not far from Utah lake the reclamation service is at work on the Strawberry valley project, which is to be finished in 1915. This is one of the localities that was irrigated in the early days, but the old canals are serviceable only at certain seasons of the year when the waters are at flood. It often happens that when water is most needed it is not to be had. Under government direction the mountain rim surrounding Strawberry basin has been pierced by a tunnel through which water is to be led to the lands under the project. The tunnel is second in interest only to the Gunnison, for it is 19,000 feet long. Nearly four years must elapse before this long bore through the rock can be finished.

Climate Is Favorable.

The land under this project lies at an altitude of between 4,500 to 4,800 feet. The soil is a sandy loam, with climatic conditions favorable for many fruits. Peach trees are being planted in large numbers on the higher ground. Alfalfa is the staple crop of the valley, and has been for years, but now fruit is receiving the most attention.

All through Utah there has been a remarkable awakening during the last few years regarding the possibilities of fruit raising. This tendency is especially noticeable in the south, central, and southern parts of the state, along the Sevier river and in the locality nicknamed "Dixie." The pioneers in horticulture were careless, and allowed their orchards to shift for themselves, as did the old time farmers in the eastern states. Results achieved in Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, and Colorado caused a study of conditions in Utah, where the more progressive owners of land decided to enter the race for supremacy in fruit growing.

Exhibits displayed at THE TRIBUNE'S land show convinced many that Utah has good cause to dispute the leadership with other states. The products of her orchards attracted general attention because of the attractive color, flavor, and keeping qualities. Apples grown on cheap land in localities never before heard of locally as fruit centers could hardly be distinguished from the product of places where the acre price was computed in four figures. It was in this regard that Utah furnished the biggest surprise and attracted attention from prospective settlers.

Utah Resources of the Best.

One of the officials in charge of the Utah exhibit said: "All states are struggling for supremacy in the world's markets, with the result that a more vigorous effort is being put forth each year. Utah can, and is, producing fruit equal to any sent out from the other western states. It also has climatic and soil conditions that are at least on a par with other western states, and with the same expenditure of energy and united effort will establish a reputation second to none. Wherever Utah fruit, properly packed, has been exhibited there has been a demand for more. Every year a larger acreage is being planted for commercial purposes and the number of varieties set out is smaller.

"Every fruit growing section has made the mistake at first of planting too many varieties, many of which have no commercial merit, and the natural result is a flooding of the local market, consequently the fruit sells below the profitable figures. This led to the neglect of some of our orchards and gave the industry a setback. But today the miscellaneous varieties are being replaced and the business is getting on a proper basis."

Toward the south, still farther, are found the San Pete and Sevier valleys, which rank among the most attractive spots in the state. The picturesque features in these valleys appeal to even the most casual visitor. It is in these localities that some of the most tempting opportunities are now offered, as the land values remain at a reasonably figure. In another direction the valley of the Green river is receiving the benefit of the promoters' activities. In the southern part of the state the semi-tropical locality called "Dixie" is producing pomegranates, figs, and other products of a warm climate, but rail facilities are not yet what they should be for the fullest development.

Varied climatic conditions are to be found in Utah, according to the different altitudes, latitudes, and other conditions. In some spots mountain ranges give shelter, while in others the wind comes from the heated deserts to the south. In the northern part, where the altitude is between 6,000 and 7,000 feet, the winters are both longer and colder than elsewhere, although conditions are not unpleasant, as judged by the standards in other states. Near Salt Lake City, where the altitude is 4,200 feet, the climate is mild, the waters of the big lake evidently having a tempering influence. A drive of only a few miles from the city brings one to mountain canons, where the air is as cool as can be found several hundred miles farther north.

The opposite extreme is to be found in Washington county, which touches both Nevada and Arizona. Here the land is only a few hundred feet above sea level and the climate is semi-tropical. St. George is one of the best known cities in this region, and it has become known locally as a winter resort. Geraniums and other plants grow outdoors all winter.

Between these extremes lie several spots where climatic conditions are said to be more nearly ideal than is the case in any other of the western states not on the coast. Weather conditions are moderate the year 'round and are perfectly adapted for fruit growing. Promoters have been slow to exploit these charming valleys, but there has been a change lately in this regard. Numerous new irrigation projects are soon to be brought to the attention of settlers and Utah will be certain to get its share of the land seekers who are searching for desirable locations in the west.

Help Private Irrigation.

Private irrigation is helped in Utah by the reservoir land grant fund out of which loans are made under the direction of the state board of land commissioners. The loan is not made for more than 40 per cent of the value of the security and is at 5 per cent. One-tenth of the loan is repaid every year after the completion of the reservoir. Further reclamation work is going on along the shores of Great Salt lake, where methods of removing alkali are being studied successfully. The saline deposits have become concentrated near the shore line and efforts to cultivate such land have not met with much success to date. These investigations promise to add thousands of acres to the present farm areas.

Farm Scene in One of Utah's Picturesque Valleys.

GARDEN, ORCHARD, AND HOME, IN THE SEVIER VALLEY, UTAH.

PAPER TRUST IS SHOWN UP

Member of Publishers' Association Cites Irregularities.

SAYS PRICES ARE FIXED.

Gives Federal District Attorney Data on Misconduct of Mills.

New York, Jan. 2.—Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, invited the attention of Attorney General Wickersham on Dec. 2 to statements made at a banquet of paper dealers in New York, in which it was asserted by a representative of the International Paper company that the president of the American Paper and Pulp association, A. C. Hastings, was advising paper mills what paper prices should be.

The attorney general referred the matter to United States District Attorney Wise of New York, who asked for specifications.

Charges Several Irregularities.

As a result of that request John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the publishers' association, has submitted detailed data purporting to cover the following matters:

1. Restriction of forty-six news print paper mills in use of news print paper, which restrictions make impossible either an open market or public quotations of paper prices.
2. Action of news print paper mills east of the Rocky mountains in refusing to sell free on board mill for spot cash or in quoting excessive prices because presumably it would interfere with a "gentlemen's agreement."
3. Refusal of many news print paper mills to sell other than thirty-two pound paper.
4. Restrictions of contracts by many mills to one year periods and inclusion of wrappers on rolls in actual gross weight to be paid for.

Daily Reports to Regulate Prices?

5. Collection by the American Paper and Pulp association of daily reports from practically all news print paper mills and most of the other paper mills, which information has apparently been used as the basis for concerted action in regulating prices.
6. "Trade customs" adopted by paper makers and used by them as basis for concerted action in regulating prices.
7. Meetings of paper makers to discuss prices.
8. Reported agreement upon news print paper price by two large paper making concerns.
9. Action which seems to be contempt of court by former members of the General Paper company and of the fiber and manila pool through disregard of injunctions of prohibition.

District Attorney Wise probably will investigate these charges in the immediate future.

GIRL LIVES THROUGH CRISIS.

Child Whose Parents Charter Special Train from New York Rallies After Operation.

Marion Stewart, whose parents chartered a special train from New York in order to reach her bedside following an operation, was reported greatly improved yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

The girl, who is 8 years old, was taken to the hospital Friday after Dr. William M. Thompson had diagnosed her illness as acute appendicitis, and although her parents were in New York he decided an immediate operation was necessary. The parents later were communicated with, and in a little more than eighteen hours they were at their daughter's bedside.

Dr. Thompson said during the day that the crisis in the girl's illness had been passed and that the chances of her quick recovery were excellent.

Mr. Stewart is president of the Stewart & Clark company, speedometer manufacturers.

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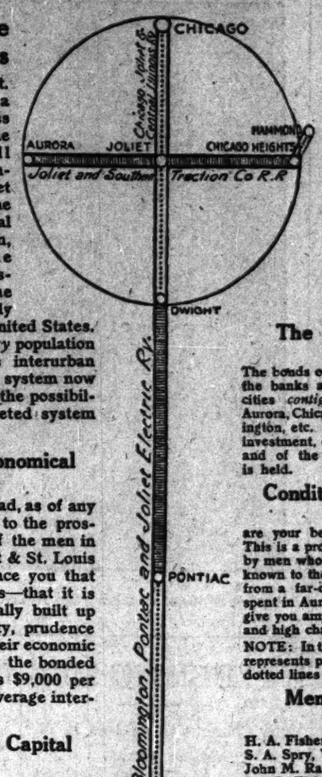

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The management of a railroad, as of any property, is of deep interest to the prospective investor. A study of the men in control of the Chicago, Joliet & St. Louis Electric Railway will convince you that this property is in safe hands—that it is being wisely and economically built up by men of business sagacity, prudence and reliability. A proof of their economic management is the fact that the bonded indebtedness of this road is $9,000 per mile less than that of the average interurban line.

Bondholders Share in Capital Stock

The unique feature of this bond offering is its union of absolute safety *with* speculative interest. That is, the absolute assurance of 5% bond interest, together with a participation—25% of amount of bonds purchased—in capital stock and dividends. For instance, the purchaser of a $500 bond draws $25 per annum in bond interest *plus* the dividend on $125 of capital stock—a dividend conservatively estimated at 5% to 7%.

The Opinion of Railroad Experts

on the value of our property is unvaryingly favorable. Bion J. Arnold, an authority on electric railways, says: "The business of this road is practically unlimited. No road in this state has so bright a future." This opinion is based on the favorable location of the road and the fact that it will become a trunk line connecting Chicago and St. Louis.

The View of Experienced Financiers

The bonds of this road have been purchased by the banks and their officers and directors in cities *contiguous to the property*—in Joliet, Aurora, Chicago Heights, Dwight, Pontiac, Bloomington, etc. This is evidence of the safety of the investment, of the solid character of the property and of the esteem in which its management is held.

Conditions You Are Familiar With

are your best guide in making an investment. This is a property at your doors. It is managed by men whose "goings out and comings in" are known to their neighbors—not vaguely reported from a far-off center of finance. A few hours spent in Aurora or Chicago Heights or Joliet will give you ample data for passing on the safety and high character of this investment.

NOTE: In the accompanying diagram the shading represents parts of the road now in operation; the dotted lines indicate the parts about to be built.

Men Behind the Project

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S. A. Spry, Vice-President, Chicago.
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Lee D. Fisher, Treas. and Chief Engineer, Joliet.
John K. Newhall, Secretary, Aurora.
F. E. Fisher, General Manager, Joliet.
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E. C. Potter, Secretary Illinois Brick Co., Chicago.
T. A. Mason, President Joliet National Bank, Joliet.
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News and Gossip of the World of Outdoor and Indoor Sport.

MONSEN SUCCEEDS IN CENTURY RUN

Motor Car Equipped with Snow Plow Completes Elgin-Aurora Trip.

SNOW DRIFTS OBSTINATE.

Battle Against Elements, Begun as New Year Whistles Blow, Ends 30 Hours Later.

Battling with snow drifts from three to six feet deep and encountering road conditions which were anything but conducive to automobiling, Adolph Monsen, driving a forty horse power 1910 Marion touring car, completed the annual New Year's eve century run over the Elgin-Aurora course and reported at his garage in North Clark street at 6:10 o'clock yesterday morning after a thirty hours' fight against the hostile elements.

Although the affair had been officially abandoned by Burley B. Ayers, chairman of the runs and tours committee of the Chicago Automobile club, Monsen, A. M. Robbins in a Moon, and E. Macey in an Oakland tackled the job. Robbins and Macey were forced to capitulate and gave up the attempt early Saturday morning after reaching Addison.

Monsen, however, kept at his self-appointed task. He had prepared for bucking the drifts by fitting his car with an improvised snow plow, which was made of sheet steel. With this device he was able to cut through the snow, but found the mud apron frequently struck the crown of the road, stopping the car.

Sprung Shaft Causes Delay.

The three cars left the Chicago Automobile clubhouse at 12:15 o'clock on New Year's morning, Monsen taking the lead with his snow plow to clear the road. At Addison, Robbins passed him, but about a mile beyond Monsen was forced to go out in a field to get by the Robbins car. About three and one-half miles west of Addison he ran into a ditch and sprung his shaft. There he was marooned from 3 o'clock Saturday morning until 8:30 in the afternoon. After repairing the shaft the car again was started on its journey.

No more breakdowns were encountered on the trip. Elgin was reached at 8:30 o'clock New Year's night, and after a one and one-half hour's delay here for gasoline and supper the journey was resumed. Monsen reached St. Charles at 11:40 p. m., and at 12:15 Sunday morning the car was checked up at the Fox River Country club. Aurora was reached at 1:15 a. m. After twenty minutes for lunch the final leap to Chicago began at 1:35 a. m.

Road Too Tough for Wagons.

For fifteen miles east of Aurora the worst roads were encountered. In some places Monsen said he was unable to determine whether he was on the road, as the snow was so deep. In several places no trace of other conveyance having been over it. It took the car three hours to cover the first fifteen miles of the homeward journey, and several times the persevering driver was compelled to back his car several hundred feet and take a driving plunge at some of the drifts. Shovels also were brought into commission to remove some of the heavily packed snow.

It was comparatively easy sailing after these fifteen miles had been covered, and Monsen reported at his garage at 6:10 o'clock yesterday morning. The lookman was half filled with snow, while snow and ice were caked from the foremost part of the hood to the top of the wind shield.

Monsen, who is vice president of the Chicago branch of the Marion company, finished second in the Indiana trophy road race last summer, and has won fame in other racing events. He was accompanied by Gil Anderson, Frank Lundberg, and Lawrence Proudfoot.

Monsen Tells of Trials.

"It was a tough game," said Monsen last night, "and several times I felt like turning around and giving up the attempt. When we were laid up with the sprung shaft I thought it was all off, but we finally fixed it, and after being convinced that it would stand the trip, we resumed the journey.

"When I started I did not think we would encounter any such roads but fearing the loshing which I would receive for not making the circuit, I decided to stick to the job as long as the car would hold out. For fifteen miles east of Aurora the roads were frightful. I don't believe a wagon or anything else had been over them, for there was no trace of any sort of conveyance. The snow was packed solid, and it was hard to keep track of the road. I am glad I finished what we started out to do, but I never would have accomplished it if I had not rigged out that sheet steel plow."

DATES FIXED FOR WHITE SOX TRAINING JAUNT TO COAST.

Special Train to Leave Chicago on Feb. 25 to Give Players Some Practice Before First Game on March 3.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Tip O'Neill, advance agent for the Chicago White Sox, who will make their spring training trip to California as usual this year, announced today the tentative dates that have been arranged for them.

The White Sox special train of six cars will leave Chicago on Feb. 25, and will be scheduled to reach San Francisco on Feb. 28. Just how the players will be split up then remains to be decided. Some of the older twirlers, together with Catcher Billy Sullivan, probably will be sent to one of the springs.

The Sox will then be split into two sections, one going to Los Angeles for games with the Angels and Vernon and the other remaining in San Francisco.

Three games a week will be played with the coast leaguers, and the balance of the time the easterners will be playing with interior towns.

For the first three days after their arrival the Sox will be practicing, but the exhibition games will commence either on Thursday or Friday, March 3 or 4.

The White Sox teams will change cities after a fortnight, and their last games in California will be played on Sunday, March 27, which will give them four weeks here.

The regular players will be ordered to report for duty here on March 1, and possibly some of them will come on the White Sox special.

ELI STAR IN BASEBALL TOILS.

Van Vleck of Yale Pitches One Game for Waterbury—Suspended and Claimed for Life.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Eddie Van Vleck, the Yale pitcher who was graduated last June after winning the intercollegiate baseball championship for old Eli, has been suspended by the Waterbury club of the Connecticut league, which claims absolute right and title to his services because he pitched one game for that club last summer under an assumed name.

Van Vleck, who also is a high class amateur golfer, had offers of gilt edged salaries after he left college last June to join the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox. He owed these largely to the fact he won the last Yale-Harvard game almost unaided, making four hits himself. He declined to enter professional baseball, however, but did consent to help out the Waterbury club in a pinch for one game during the summer. He pitched under the name of Burns, but declined to sign a contract or remain with the team.

Manager Durant of the Waterbury team now declares Van Vleck, or "Burns," suspended under the national agreement, which Durant claims provides that, in case a player accepts money for playing even one game, he can be asked to sign a contract, and if he refuses can be suspended. The fact he is suspended by Waterbury makes him the property of that club, according to Durant.

FORMER CUB BASEBALL SCRIBE.

Jack Barry Turns Down Manager's Berth to Play Ball in Summer and Write in Winter.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Jack Barry, the newspaper man-baseball player, has declined to go to the ranks of the American association managers. He has announced that he was offered the managership of the Toledo club, but that he is better satisfied where he is. He has been doing newspaper work in Milwaukee during the winter and now is ready to get into the playing end of the game when summer comes. "Of course I feel honored by Mr. Armour's offer," he said, "but I don't think I'll accept." He received the offer when attending the meeting of the magnates last week in Chicago.

Motor Car, with Snow Plow, Which Finished Century Run.

[From photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

Adolph Monsen at wheel; Gil Anderson in front seat; Jack Robinson behind Monsen; Lawrence Proudfoot behind Anderson.

NEW MANAGERS FOR MAJORS

Many Changes to Be Seen in Big League Ranks.

SWITCH LEADERS OF 3 CLUBS

Playing Pilots Now Scarce, There Being None in American.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Not only in the playing ranks will major league baseball fans see a lot of changes when the lineup for the pennant campaigns of 1910 is disclosed. There will be new managers a-plenty.

Since the opening of the season of 1909 eight major league club owners have switched managers. Five of these changes have been made in the American league and three in the National. New faces will be seen in the managerial chairs of both of Boston's teams, in Brooklyn, the Philadelphia Nationals, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago's White Sox, and the St. Louis Browns.

These changes have eliminated every playing manager from the American league, President Comiskey being the last to choose a bench manager, and in the National league Frank Chance of the Cubs, Fred Clarke of the Pirates, Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals, and Charley Dooin, "mentioned" but not yet officially appointed head of the Phillies, are the only playing managers left. The majority of the bench managers still don uniforms, however, and are eligible to take active part in the coaching and in the games if they care to. Only Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and George Stallings of the New York Highlanders direct their teams wholly from the bench in the garb of civilians.

Much Experimenting in Managers.

This experimenting in managers has been going on rapidly in recent years, although not at such a rate as in the last twelve months. In the National league only Chance, Clarke, and McGraw of the 1910 managers have held their respective positions for two previous seasons.

The two Boston clubs have done the most experimenting. The Doves at the beginning of 1909 had two managers, Joe Kelley and Frank Bowerman, the former having a holdover ironclad contract which he refused to surrender until its terms were guaranteed by Toronto. Bowerman lasted the greater part of last season and retired in favor of Harry Smith, who in turn is succeeded by Fred Lake, manager of the other Boston team last season. The Boston Americans had only one manager in 1909, Lake, but had several in 1908, including George Huff, Jim Collins, and Lake.

In Brooklyn Bill Dahlen succeeds Harry Lumley, who in turn replaced Patsy Donovan, the new leader of the Boston Red Sox. In Philadelphia Dooin is picked generally to succeed Billy Murray, who held charge of the Phillies for two years. In Cincinnati Clarke Griffith was new to that job last year and holds over. So does Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals, who went to St. Louis at the beginning of the 1909 season.

Veterans Hard to Find.

In the American league only two of this year's managers had their jobs farther back than 1908, and some of them not so far back. They are Hugh Jennings and Connie Mack. The swift switches made by John-J. Taylor of Boston already have been detailed. Stallings of the Highlanders took Griffith's place in the middle of the 1908 season. McGuire succeeded Lajoie in the middle of last season. The White Sox, St. Louis Browns, and Washington changed managers at the end of the season. Duffy succeeded Billy Sullivan, who in turn took up Fielder Jones' mantle the previous spring. Jack O'Connor took the place left vacant by Jimmy McAleer's resignation of his long time post in St. Louis, and McAleer himself replaced Joe Cantillon.

Yet in all the changes that have been made only three men will be making their first attempts in the management of major league ball clubs this year, and that includes one interchangity. The only debutants will be Bill Dahlen in Brooklyn, Jack O'Connor in St. Louis, and, perhaps, C. Red Dooin in Philadelphia. Of the retiring managers only Billy Murray and Joe Cantillon are not already certain to remain in major league circles, and they may be retained or return.

Cantillon Tells Some History.

In connection with his reinstatement to the good graces of the American league, Joe Cantillon told how he came to be connected with baseball in the first place. Joe started his career as a railroad man and had worked up to the rank of freight conductor before he quit or the railroad quit him, he does not know which. His last railroad experience was as chaperon of a freight train between this city and Milwaukee on a night run. His only order on the occasion which closed his conducting career was one directing his train to "meet at Winnetka another freight, laden with the stuff which has made Milwaukee famous.

That was so easy that Joe made certain his engineer, whose name was Burke, understood the order, informed his real boss, one of the designated meeting place, and went to sleep. He woke up just as the caboose was rattling over the last frog that marked the limits of the Wisnetka yards, and casually asked his brakeman if they had met the down freight all right. The brakeman remembered they had not.

"We will in a minute," said Joe, and before he could make a move the engineer whistled hot foot for brakes. Everybody had a chance to jump before the crash, which, as Cantillon said, "spilled beer all over that county and some of those adjoining."

Engineer of Beer Train Escapes.

The engineer of the beer train, a man named Leahy, also had jumped to safety along with his crew and came hurrying up to Engineer Burke with tears in his eyes and voice and gasped:

"Say, Burke, they gave me orders to meet you at Highland Park."

"Yes," answered Burke, "but you blankety-blank fool, you weren't there. So I came on up here to meet you."

Of course the erring engineer and Conductor Joe were hauled on the carpet and set down, and the engineer, after being reinstated, kept his memory of the incident fresh by marking the site of the wreck with a board on which was printed "Burke Station." But Cantillon never tried to get back. He could play baseball and worked his way up in that game to major league manager and minor league magnate, being now half owner of the Minneapolis American association along with his brother, M. E. Cantillon.

TAKE TRUNKS; LEAVE TIGHTS

Authorities Seize Johnson's Baggage at Terre Haute.

DODGES A COLD SHOW DATE.

Manager of Playhouse Then Invoked Law's Aid Against Pugilist.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Protests that he had nothing but a suit of tights and a pair of boxing gloves and threats to "clean out the place" proved futile for Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion pugilist, today, when a wiry little constable served a writ of attachment.

The action was taken by Manager Breinig of the Fairyland theater when Johnson refused to go on for a performance booked. Johnson's manager, George Little, remained in Terre Haute to appear in court tomorrow, while Johnson and the rest of the company left for Columbus, O.

Summer Garden Too Cold.

Johnson was billed for two performances at the theater. When he reached the place he declared the house, which is a summer theater, was too cold. He refused to go on and hustled back to the baggage room at the Union depot. Johnson made an effort to engage a special train to hurry out of the city, but was persuaded by Little to wait for a regular train.

While the party was at the depot the constable appeared with the writ. Johnson declared no one could attach his baggage, but when the officer proved otherwise he changed the proceedings. Johnson announced "De fust man what touches dem trunks is going to get hit." It appeared that trouble was certain, but Capt. Armstrong of the police department appeared and announced that the jail was waiting for any one who started trouble. The constable took four trunks into a baggage wagon and Manager Little arranged to stay over until the case is settled and the property released.

Manager Looks Up Stoves.

Manager Breinig said when it turned cold last week he wired Johnson asking that the date be canceled. He said the response was to get any kind of a hall and advertise the show. He immediately provided additional stoves for the theater and prepared to make the members of the company and crowd comfortable. The weather was mild today and a big crowd was in sight when Johnson called off the show. Men in the theater declared the place was comfortable.

Hamid Hadji Ali, a wrestler with the company, threatened trouble when the officer approached his trunk. The Turk is said to have camped on his baggage and drawn a knife. Johnson prevented a clash by assuring the officer that the Turk was merely guarding his own property.

"UNKNOWNS" AWAIT JOHNSON.

Two Aspiring Pittsburgers Will Tackle Black Champion in Bouts of Three Rounds.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Instead of having one "unknown" to meet in the allcomers' class here Tuesday night Champion Jack Johnson will find two men with nerve enough to tackle him. Both are "unknowns," and while little is known of the ability of one of them, the friends of the other say that he has been working out for several weeks and will make the big fellow extend himself before the three rounds are over.

NELSON HANDS OUT WIND JAB.

Champion Says Wolgast Is Trying to Pull Off Something Funny, but He's "Wise."

Lightweight Champion Battling Nelson returned to the city last night from Milwaukee, where he pulled off a theatrical engagement last week. But was it some? And did not conceal the fact. The object of his wrath is Ad Wolgast, the aspirant for his crown.

"That fellow is trying to pull off something funny out there on the coast," said Bat, "but he will find out that he can't do any smart tricks with me. I don't know why he should try to dictate to me when or where we should fight. He was offered $3,750 for his end to fight me before Sid Hester's club in San Francisco, but turned it down. That's twice as much money as he ever got for a fight unless it was our last contest. Hester offered me $12,000 for my share and I accepted.

"The best Tom McCarey would give me was $10,000 and he offered Wolgast only $3,000. Still Wolgast wants to fight for less money for McCarey. I don't know what kind of a game that is, but I guess maybe he is trying to pull off some play that will beat me out of my title. He won't get away with it. He'll fight me before Hester's club or not at all. He hasn't beaten any one worth while and I can't see where he has any right to dictate to me.

"I'm going to start a campaign of matches that will show who the champion is all right. I may meet Welch in Wales, but I'll take them all on if the money is in sight. I'm making this fighting game a business and am out to get the coin."

The Dane will leave this morning for Saginaw, Mich., where he is to give two sparring exhibitions on Tuesday. He said the bouts would net him $700. On Thursday he will appear at Madison, Wis., boxing with his sparring partner.

KNOCKOUT BOUTS AT JOLIET.

Aagies Scream While Two Chicago Boxers Send Opponents Down for Count of Ten.

Two knockout fights were held at Joliet late Saturday night, the winners being Chicago boys. The bouts were held under the auspices of the Eagles in Eagles hall. Oscar Leathem, a Gilmore pupil, sent "Kid" Lawrence down and out with a straight right to the jaw in the fifth round. In the other bout Jack White knocked out Tommy Barrett in the second round. The contests were scheduled for ten rounds each.

Tommy Ryan Has Fight Club.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—C. H. Hottum, a local boxing promoter left tonight for Chicago to arrange bouts for the opening of a new club here to be managed by Tommy Ryan. Hottum received a letter from Battling Nelson offering to sign for the inaugural fight.

JEFF EARNING $4,000 A WEEK

One Night Stand Tour a Golden Harvest for Pugilist.

WORKS ON A PERCENTAGE.

Californian's Condition Draws Favorable Comment Here.

James J. Jeffries is earning between $3,000 and $5,000 a week on his present tour of one night stands despite the fact that he and Berger have not been allowed in many cities, including Chicago, to put on their sparring exhibitions, exactly the same exhibition to which no objection was made when they toured the vaudeville and music hall circuit.

This golden harvest for Johnson's future opponent is the result of an exceedingly liberal percentage contract, which, according to those close to the Jeffries camp, yielded the big Californian an amount exceeding $8,000 on the poorest week of the tour and over $5,000 on its best week, with an average around $4,000. Gotch is working under a straight salary of $1,000 per week.

Local Show Draws $5,000.

The Coliseum show of Saturday night, while hardly up to the expectations of the management, represented gross gate receipts of approximately $5,000. This showing stamps Chicago as a pretty good sporting town when it was known in advance Jeff could not box, and that the mat bout between him and Gotch would be only a good natured tussle.

With the departure of heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson from the city last week and the subsequent exit of Jeffries and James J. Corbett yesterday, Chicago fight fans will now have to be content with reading how the black man and the white man will condition themselves for their great battle on July 4.

Followers of the fighting game who saw Jeffries in action at the Coliseum were almost unanimous in their opinion that the undefeated champion will get into shape to restore the heavyweight title to the white race. The agility and appearance with which the Californian went through the various stunts to give the crowd an idea of his condition, coupled with the physical test conducted at the Tribune's request, turned many skeptical fans in his favor.

Old Timers Favored Jeff.

Even old gladiators of the ring like Joe Choynski and James J. Corbett are firm in their belief that Jeff will be able to defeat the big black on Independence day. Corbett was more surprised than any one else at the big fellow's condition and asserted the only thing which Jeff will have to develop to win this fight is his wind. He maintains that the boilermaker still has the punch, while his judgment of distance again will become keen after the training campaign.

Joe Choynski, whom Jeff frankly admits to be the fighter who gave him one of the hardest punches in his ring career, thinks that Jeffries will get into condition easily. Joe is a staunch Jeff supporter and does not place much confidence in Johnson as a fighter, possibly because he once knocked out Johnson in Galveston some years ago.

Johnson expects to end his theatrical tour some time in April. After that he will go direct to the coast, but may stop off in Chicago for a few days. Jeffries' plans will carry him westward, and his tour will close in San Francisco on Jan. 18.

SPEEDY RACE BY PAJAROITA.

Bedwell's Horse, Neglected in Betting at 8 to 1, Sets New Track Record at Juarez.

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 2.—H. G. Bedwell's Pajaroita, carrying ninety-nine pounds and neglected at 8 to 1 in the betting, established a track record for five furlongs when he won the third event at Terraza park today in 1:00 3-5. Garner allowed Jack Oldham to make the pace to the stretch, where he saved ground next to the rail, and won by a head from Sugar Maid. Enfield, the favorite, was third, a head away. Summaries:

First race, ¾ mile—Genova, 105 (Mondan), 4 to 1, won; Ed Kack, 104 (Molesworth), 3 to 1, second; Judith Page, 98 (J. Wilson), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Lord Clinton, Roland, Billy Mayhue, Tipster, Coroneo, and Tugboat ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Senaffle, 98 (Garner), 4 to 1, won; Arcourt, 106 (Rice), 5 to 1, second; Wolferton, 106 (Hollister), 15 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Contestee, Landlord, The Thorn, and Knight Blaze ran.

Third race, ¾ mile—Pajaroita, 99 (Garner), 8 to 1, won; Sugar Maid, 97 (J. Wilson), 4 to 1, second; Enfield, 108 (McCahey), 7 to 10, third. Time, :59 2-5. Elizabeth Harwood, Arch Oldham, Knight Deck, and Galinda ran.

Fourth race, ¼ mile—Black Mate, 106 (R. Wilson), 2 to 1, won; Marchmont, 106 (Small), 4 to 1, second; Early Tide, 112 (J. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 2-5. Lotus Eater and St. Dunstan ran.

Fifth race, ½ mile—Anna McGee, 100 (Banescu), 7 to 2, won; Ethel Day, 112 (Warder), 7 to 5, second; Minnoletta, 102 (McCahey), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Lista, Plume, Ina Gray, Donna Elvira, and Sweetheart ran.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Congo, 111 (Kennedy), 8 to 1, won; Silver Stocking, 106 (Small), 13 to 5, second; Light House, 108 (McCahey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 1-5. Don Hamilton, Hannibal Boy, Rabedo, L. M. Eckart, Beaver Dam Lad, The Sticker, Vincentio, and Captain Burnett ran.

RUTT AND CLARK TAKE RACE.

German-Australian Team Wins Six Day Bicycle Race Held in Zoological Gardens in Berlin.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The international bicycle race here ended in an easy victory for Rutt and Clark, the German-Australian team. The Dutchmen Stol and the American Walthour were second. The winners finished fresh and rode a couple of additional laps laden with wreaths and wildly cheered. They covered 2,832 miles in 144 hours.

St. Theresa's Team Is Winner.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—St. Theresa's team, which is in a tie for the St. Louis soccer league championship, defeated Cincinnati's Nationals here today. Score, 10 to 1. St. Theresa scored four goals in the first half and six in the second. Cincinnati scored one in the second half when McNamara fouled the ball in penalty area and Griffiths booted it past Sheahan. J. Ledermair, Cincinnati's final keeper, again starred, but his teammates were outclassed.

Missouri Enters Relay Carnival.

The University of Missouri will enter a team in the two mile race at the University of Pennsylvania relays in April. It will be the first institution west of the Mississippi to enter a team.

YOUTHFUL ROLLER MAKES BIG SCORE

Arthur Lutz, 14 Years Old, Gets Count of 643 in City Bowling Tourney.

LANDS IN SIXTH PLACE.

Long Attack on Pins Fails to Depose Any of the Leaders; Reilly Does Well.

FIVE MEN STANDING.

Keller Pianos	2,941	Dust-to-Go	2,821
O'Learys II	2,866	Tigmans	2,853
Colonel II	2,845	Chalmers-Detroit	2,844
Brosen & Kennedy	2,821	Col. Knights	2,809

DOUBLES.

A. Reed-C. Stone	1,249	W. Motz'f-N.Nelson	1,198
E. Blouin-J. Blouin	1,234	G. Fisher-M. Brunck	1,189
G. Carlson-P. Feth	1,208	F. Collins-Barnsch	1,187
W. Heine-E. Beirnss	1,196	Brown-Lindgren	1,177
H. Steers-E. Feifer	1,196	Erickson-Magnuson	1,177
F. Wolf-J. Reilly	1,194	Saunders-F. Holz	1,156

SINGLES.

C. Herndorf	678	A. Lutz	662
A. Gaul	667	W. Williams	654
J. S. Mackay	654	J. Blouin	653
W. Eggers	645	J. Shanon	653
R. Wallace	641	H. Madwitsky	651

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The sensational performance of Sunday in the city bowling tourney was a total of 643 made by Arthur Lutz, a 14 year old player from Grand Crossing. The youngster, who has rolled in several state and city meets besides competing in the national tournament at Cincinnati, put together totals of 205, 227, and 221, having only one error in his series, but drawing three splits in his final game. He gained sixth place. J. Shanon, another member of the O'Learys, shot 633 and is tied with J. Blouin for eighth position. F. Anderson of the Andersons counted 630.

Sunday's long attack on the pins failed to depose any of the leaders, the nearest approach to an upset being a total of 1,876 gathered by Jack Reilly of the O'Learys No. 2, which fell twenty-two pins shy of the total of 1,898 made by Matt Williams of the Artesians, who leads for the high aggregate average. Reilly, who averaged 208 4-9, forced Jimmy Blouin out of second place in this event by one pin.

Heine and Beifuss Roll Well.

H. Heine and E. Beifuss of the Federals gave the mark for high game in the doubles held by Ed and Jimmy Blouin at 234, a close run, getting 277 in their second venture.

Members of the O'Leary team No. 1, which rolled into second place in the team event late Saturday night, and those of the No. 2, which scored high total in yesterday's squad, were much in evidence in the singles and doubles. E. S. Mackay, with totals of 224, 206, and 227, rolled into third place in the singles with a total of 654, while Jack Reilly notched 623, Glen Fisher getting 618 and Harry Wolf, 603.

Peter Feth and Charley Carlson, two of the best known bowlers in the city, secured third place in the doubles with a total of 1,300 even, Feth doing the heavy work with a total of 669. H. Heine and E. Beifuss counted two pins less than the O'Leary pair, and now are fourth. Motzel and Nelson of the O'Learys tied Steers and Feifer for fifth place with 1,195, while Phil Wolf and Jack Reilly scored one pin less and took sixth place. Reilly contributed 657, but the former Coney island player could not bunch his strikes and stopped at 561.

Team Scores Mediocre.

Scores in the team event were mediocre, the O'Learys No. 1 leading the squad with 2,926, the Federals coming next with 2,759. Scores:

FIVE MEN.

O'Leary No. 1	1	2	3	
O. Fiefer	193	192	224	609
S. Wolf	164	149	186	499
H. Wolf	143	205	162	510
Mackay	224	206	227	657
Bruck	179	165	224	568
Totals	866	870	973	2,709
Grand total				2,709

Man. No. 1	1	2	3	
Kroilman	185	211	167	563
Studenroth	187	178	178	543
Stephens	161	175	202	538
Morback	178	140	171	489
Polasek	201	143	201	545
Totals	916	847	919	2,682
Grand total				2,682

Brunswicks	1	2	3	
Thompson	193	224	214	631
Burns	202	162	144	508
Candeld	197	160	166	523
Williams	156	170	158	484
W. Lee	153	161	211	525
Totals	841	908	897	2,646
Grand total				2,646

McKinley Pk. 1	1	2	3	
Kraus	155	177	139	471
Bush	181	190	178	549
J. Parsons	178	174	176	528
Hughes	191	171	202	564
W. Parsons	225	155	159	539
Totals	891	819	861	2,571
Grand total				2,571

Bostelmans	1	2	3	
V. Kaad	127	204	157	488
Hess	146	150	168	464
Meyer	181	193	178	552
C. Kaad	192	192	173	557
F. Kaad	177	226	176	579
Totals	757	980	853	2,590
Grand total				2,590

Big Dandy	1	2	3	
E. Martin	153	169	134	456
F. Koch	221	192	167	580
A. Martin	158	158	158	474
A. Martin	163	189	155	507
J. Thomas	235	161	181	577
Totals	932	857	761	2,550
Grand total				2,550

Lawler I.	1	2	3	
C. Parker	154	159	142	455
B. Sullerdahl	178	178	178	534
E. Schaefer	190	167	176	533
J. Burns'ster	204	183	159	546
A. La Roux	166	179	167	512
Totals	892	857	827	2,576
Grand total				2,576

Crystal	1	2	3	
E. DeClaire	182	126	126	434
J. Brichetto	191	173	173	537
C. Carlson-P. Feth	1,300			
W. Heine-E. Beirnss	1,196			
H. Steers-E. Feifer	1,195			
F. Jones	150	167	190	507
Totals	848	831	789	2,468
Grand total				2,468

Alma Mater	1	2	3	
G. Baiser	153	154	153	460
A. Kuri	154	190	148	492
W. Steffen	167	178	178	523
H. Siegel	139	139	189	467
J. Phillpott	223	175	200	598
Totals	823	787	782	2,392
Grand total				2,392

Anchor	1	2	3	
J. Johnson	174	166	160	500
A. Bouke	181	148	170	499
W. StoKes	192	163	158	513
F. Anderson	178	189	189	556
H. Heine	234	170	203	607
Totals	959	836	880	2,675
Grand total				2,675

R. Don Rea.	1	2	3	
Borden	157	148	195	500
Walter	166	167	166	499
Kinsella	201	168	168	537
Voltinar	169	215	259	643
Vanderyde	132	169	197	498
Totals	876	823	985	2,684
Grand total				2,684

Todd's Stars	1	2	3	
Manning	170	141	199	510
Winters	202	160	144	506
Reed	186	189	195	570
Todd	173	158	185	516
Becker	184	178	169	531
Totals	924	813	892	2,629
Grand total				2,629

Powers Furs	1	2	3	
Spencer	199	168	190	557
Chouinard	173	173	160	506
Bender	170	202	168	540
Root	192	170	201	563
Ervin	194	178	188	560
Totals	868	904	907	2,679
Grand total				2,679

Goldackers	1	2	3	
Goldacker	194	221	167	582
Goldacker	167	204	178	549
Young	157	150	191	498
Beiner	146	164	189	499
Gunther	153	158	207	518
Totals	785	881	974	2,640
Grand total				2,640

D. Dir'berger	1	2	3	
C. Daly	167	150	191	508
J. Kozwick	158	154	166	478
C. Martin	143	179	204	526
J. Daly	160	178	148	486
Totals	810	824	889	2,523
Grand total				2,523

Derts	1	2	3	
E. Blouin	190	164	133	487
J. Blouin	178	178	178	534
A. Willen	179	161	161	501
L. Schmidt	146	175	178	499
F. Rhode	153	200	150	503
Totals	847	886	767	2,500
Grand total				2,500

Lawrence II.	1	2	3	
W. Brasch	200	140	188	528
Judith	148	146	197	491
Mahlstedt	181	152	161	494
L. Engan	110	144	192	446
Totals	806	782	838	2,426
Grand total				2,426

Manhat. II.	1	2	3	
Dr. Lord	166	145	189	500
A. Grimm	158	146	178	482
H. Tomes	147	161	173	481
J. Lesiak	177	170	157	504
G. Rasch	166	170	189	525
Totals	770	767	886	2,423
Grand total				2,423

Lutz II.	1	2	3	
A. Lutz	143	164	179	486
H. Krause	145	166	161	472
H. Landolf	150	157	169	476
Jaeger'n	152	159	152	463
H. Lutz	128	163	164	455
Totals	663	769	825	2,257
Grand total				2,257

TWO MEN.

C. Carlson	163	190	178	
P. Feth	211	230	224	1,200
H. Heine	191	202	181	
E. Beifuss	191	178	234	1,196
W. Metcalf	190	189	199	
N. Nelson	192	202	205	1,198
J. Wolf	179	203	213	
H. Reilly	213	204	204	1,194
G. Fisher	213	206	209	
M. Brunck	170	197	202	1,189
R. Sundvahl	210	197	192	
F. Wilson	206	210	170	1,185
F. McGuire	172	209	205	
C. Mackay	224	206	227	1,162
A. Wolfe	191	211	177	
M. Meyers	174	155	224	1,149
Catharine	190	150	190	
J. Sobota	197	204	199	1,090
R. Krollman	201	190	194	
H. Polasek	202	193	151	1,082
W. Fiek	197	141	191	
Kascher	197	141	191	1,079
J. Busch	201	190	178	
R. Vaughn	190	189	218	1,097
J. Schmidt	190	189	218	
F. Rhode	197	204	186	1,087
W. Schutze	197	197	193	
G. Goldacker	194	221	167	1,082
W. Sage	177	177	177	
C. Kaad	192	192	173	1,060
W. Stephens	190	190	190	
M. Studenroth	190	190	190	1,050
W. Meyer	202	197	202	
W. Hess	146	164	189	1,051
C. Deitrich	144	191	191	
H. Reed	167	204	178	1,044
V. Huber	158	191	191	
W. Dahe	191	191	191	1,046
H. Volmar	191	191	191	
A. Kolberg	202	191	191	1,127
P. Parsons	191	191	191	
C. Kraus	178	191	191	1,051
J. Tunek	191	191	191	
Dr. Lord	166	145	189	1,091
G. Rasch	166	170	189	
H. Morbach	177	170	189	1,090
O. Zeck	166	146	189	
F. Win

Sport.

ENT VIEW N BY STAGG

ector Thinks That Reforms Will tisfy All.

FROM NEW YORK

es in Rules Expect- way Leader When mittee Meets.

Stagg of the University of d yesterday from the New the Intercollegiate Athletic a word of confidence that ext month will satisfy not fear that the reforms made e sport's effectiveness, but at large, which demands n the danger of football. he Maroon coach, the meet- showed hopeful signs and e surgical operations on the Incidentally Stagg declared American football, and said on which has become great sors in favor of soccer ought s indicating a discrediting present game. He smiled some of the professors took on the value of soccer, and up to lessen stress upon the ed.

Too Brief"—Stagg.

professors who thought the w York were too tame and h as much as they might, blem could not have been gone the brief time the national dele- disposal. He begged reserva- ntil the rules committee meets. criticism may be made freely, t was glad, he declared, at the ideas among the easterners. ed by him at the meetings, most ned to guide the rules committee. received the stamp of his favor city. He made note of each sug- d will study all of them between He intends to prepare an elab- rules, good and bad, which have

latest reform, requiring the line rted within a limit of five yards e center, was indorsed by Stagg. h provides varying distances of rds in three downs, depending on is to the goal posts. eived notification of the meeting sical culture, but suppose it will ury," said the Midway mentor. pect anything radical to break ment is correct the most exciting making up of a list of teams we y next fall."

essed that thus far the Maroons' ave ignored them in thinking up se. He said, however, he looked come during the week, now that ualize the Midwayites are ready blue book" of football.

rt on English Rugby.

ity I shall have to make a report he continued, " and, incidental- caution to get the best straight ion. That Chicago-Illinois game, occer league proposal, has given ion that I am losing myself in ucce. Such is not the truth. I how the sport will take here ly in the experimental stage. It beyond this year. give soccer a thorough tryout. If ot to exist along with the game shall be glad to retain it. There of the sports. If the men who me that contest show good form; prove a valuable added attraction

plomatically declined to discuss nents of Chicago next fall, saying: for the athletic board to determine, hether to speak now." He declined with the Navy, Pennsylvania, and hich he said a month ago he would ey could be given dates. est number of suggestions that will rules committee," said the coach e hope to evolve a game that will nable people. It undoubtedly will of football than we have hereto- ould be more spectacular as well. y which of the reforms are most over with the final judges. One m the deliberations so far."

HEADED FOR COAST.

for Air Contests Beginning 10 at Los Angeles Are ear Completion.

Cal., Jan. 2.—Work is well under derstand that will seat 25,000 people at Dominguez for the aviation ich will begin on Jan. 10. ard of New York, who has made line machine, Hillery Beachey, Roy d Lincoln Beachey already are seen has sent two aeroplanes to ge of George Dunster. They will eral prize competitions. Clifford York aeronaut, has sent the mon- York, holder of the United States

e French aviation syndicate head- han will leave New York for Los w on a special train. Total en- divisions have reached sixty.

N NAVY ATHLETICS.

ral Rixey Seeks New Sys- Exercise for General Student Body.

C., Jan 2.—Sweeping reforms struction in vogue at the naval ng undertaken by Surgeon Gen- has detailed Assistant Surgeon ld to the academy to make a into the causes leading up to the classmen to pass the physical the men, when admitted to the were compelled to pass a more

ical causes, it is declared, is the g followed in preparing men for events. This will be changed, remodeled and an entirely new ng up " drills substituted. ares there is no disposition on ical department to impose bur- ions on the navy athletes that ver the high athletic standing of t be purposed to introduce a more ercise and training.

$20,000 on Polo Field.

th Polo club at Narragansett Pier 00 on a polo field, and may bid for contest next summer.

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MEAT INSPECTION IS NOT ADEQUATE

Nearly Half Product Consumed in United States Not Officially Passed On.

GOOD RESULTS, HOWEVER

Decrease in Receipts of Live Stock at Chicago Is Shown in Report.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—That half the meat eaten in the United States can be called uninspected and that a real and serious danger to the public exists as a result is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, in his annual report to the secretary of agriculture.

Inefficiency of the government inspection because of its lack of authority to reach business done entirely within a state is given as one of the causes, and Dr. Melvin points out the great need of supplementing the government inspection of meats with state and municipal inspections.

Chicago Live Stock Receipts Less.

Chicago's receipts of live stock have steadily declined in volume since 1905, according to the report. The falling off was more noticeable there in the last year than in any of the big live stock markets of the country. The reason is said to lie largely in a decline of 17 per cent in the receipts of hogs. As to shipments of packing house products out of Chicago the report says:

"November shipments of packing house products from Chicago, 201,334,752 pounds, show a slight gain over the unusually low October shipments, though falling short of 1908 shipments of 204,233,905 pounds. The outward movement for eleven months totaled 1,954,700,858 pounds, compared with 2,238,663,457 and 2,264,253,070 pounds reported for the eleven months in 1908 and 1907. The largest losses appear under the heads of fresh beef, canned meats, and lard, pickled beef being the only item which shows a satisfactory increase over the corresponding figures of preceding years."

Service Not Always Adequate.

One result of the federal inspection is to cause the diversion of diseased and suspicious looking animals to the uninspected establishments, where they are slaughtered for the local market, says the report.

"Many cities have an inspection service, but few have an adequate force, and the inspection often consists of merely examining the meat as offered for sale in the markets when it is usually impossible to detect disease the evidence of which may have been removed with the viscera or organs," says Dr. Melvin.

"As a rule sanitary conditions are bad at uninspected slaughter houses, and in order to provide real protection against diseased or unwholesome meat a competent veterinary and sanitary inspection at the time of slaughter is essential."

Inspection Produces Results.

Despite the shortcomings of the inspection it has many advantages and is producing results which are increasing from year to year, Dr. Melvin shows in his report. With the new law a steady improvement in the sanitation of packing houses has been brought about, and as a result there has been a considerable decrease in the amount of meat condemned in the inspections.

Notwithstanding the efforts to give a competent inspection, the service has been unjustly attacked, the report asserts. The incident at East St. Louis is recalled, and Dr Melvin says the charges there had their foundation in animus and not in fact. In some cases other attacks were the result of ignorance of conditions or misrepresentation of facts. Thorough investigation of some cases of ptomaine poisoning charged to meat proved that in not one of the instances could the trouble be properly ascribed to that cause. In other cases typhoid fever had been found in schools where reports of ptomaine poisoning were circulated.

"Such instances," says Dr. Melvin, "should be sufficient to show that credence should not be placed in reports reflecting against the meat inspection."

Service as Whole Is Beneficial.

In a force of 2,500 people engaged in inspecting meat, Dr. Melvin declares, it would not be unusual if some one were found unworthy. All men are liable to errors in judgment, and considering the immense amount of meat inspected, it it should happen that meat which should be condemned were passed, the amount was such an infinitesimal part of the entire quantity that it did not affect the value and the integrity of the service as a whole.

More than 36,000,000 animals were inspected at the time of slaughter during the fiscal year just closed, and more than 1,000,000 were condemned in whole or in part. On reinspection more than 25,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products were condemned which had become unwholesome since inspection at the time of slaughter.

The inspection service had an appropriation of $3,000,000 to do business on during the year and spent $2,884,000.

SALE OF OKLAHOMA COAL LAND ADVOCATED BY INDIAN OWNERS

Redskins Don't Like Way Mines Are Managed and Want Money Distributed—$60,000,000 Involved

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—A conference is to be held at the interior department within a few days to consider the various proposals looking to the disposition of the segregated coal lands belonging to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians in Oklahoma, the value of which is estimated at not less than $60,000,000.

Secretary Ballinger, the commissioner of Indian affairs, representatives of the Indians, and senators and representatives from Oklahoma will participate in the conference. It is not unlikely that Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who boasts blood of the Kaw Indian in his veins and who always has taken an acute interest in the welfare of Oklahoma Indians, will be invited to join the conference.

All sorts of proposals have been made in the way of legislation for the disposal of the coal in these Indian lands.

The charge is made that the railroads are interested in getting control of them. It has even been charged that there is a strong lobby now in Washington to promote legislation for the sale outright of the coal lands and turning over the proceeds to the Indians.

At present the coal lands are being developed under government control, through leases, and the Indians' interest therein is being looked after by a selling agency. Complaint is made that there is too wide a margin between the price paid for coal at the mouth of the mines and the price paid for it by the ultimate consumer.

The Indians are dissatisfied. Many of their representatives are here urging congress to sell the coal lands and turn over the money to the Indians.

Certain would-be philanthropists declare that this would be a great mistake from the viewpoint of the Indians' welfare. They contend that they would promptly spend the money and in a few years would be complaining again.

Senator La Follette advocates legislation authorizing the government to issue revocable licenses for working the coal mines, believing that thereby the Indians would receive a full accounting for all their interests in the mineral lands. Those who are advocating the sale outright of the mineral lands or of the mineral rights justify their suggestion on the ground that it is necessary for the development of the country.

The subject is likely to be the most important one relating to Indians that will engage the attention of congress.

CASH PRICES GOVERN WHEAT

Trend of Future Values Depends on the Milling Inquiry.

LARGER RECEIPTS EXPECTED

Corn Values Are on Fighting Ground; Provisions at Lower Level.

The course of wheat prices in the immediate future will depend on the demand for cash wheat and the receipts at distributing points. The exit of the December future removes a disturbing and unsettled market factor, and actual conditions of supply and demand will provide the test as to whether present high values are on a sound basis or not. With the final slump in December wheat price on Friday there was no material difference in quotations between the May and cash values and December and cash values, and the question is now whether the spot premiums over the May will be maintained.

Naturally this will be decided by the urgency of the milling demand. If stocks are not permitted to accumulate any faster than the last few months there will be no material alteration in the situation, but should the movement from the farms increase and the demand from mills prove inadequate to take care of the arrivals there would be a different story to tell.

Question Government Figures.

Basing their views on the premises that the government figures on wheat are approximately correct, the bears, who so far are in a minority, argue that the visible, instead of decreasing from now on as usual, will show steady increases, that there is more than enough wheat to provide for all domestic needs, and in the absende of an export inquiry to afford ample surplus stocks at the end of the crop year. Cash dealers who are usually well informed as to actual conditions are hopelessly mixed in their views. There are as many holding bullish views as there are bears. Those who are bullish are of the opinion that the government has overestimated the winter wheat crop, this view being given color by the comparatively light offerings in spite of the uniformly high cash prices in all markets.

In regard to the prospective movement there will undoubtedly be a continued liberal run in the spring wheat country, as receipts have been kept back by the strike conditions. In other sections recent arrivals have shown a tendency to increase, but to date there has been no shading of cash prices in the southwest, and shipments have been large enough to make accumulations of consequence impossible.

Active Flour Trade Expected.

Winter wheat millers have had an excellent season the last year, and it is stated that even during the holiday period orders have been received with more than the usual frequency. Active trade in flour is predicted from now on. Should it develop as expected the milling demand for wheat may be expected to continue sufficiently brisk to afford a high basis for spot wheat.

Strong interests appear to be accumulating May wheat in this market. The last week Armour has bought May and sold December, forcing the premium for May from 9¼c to 10c, and commission houses have taken enough May on all the soft spots, absorbing the floating supply and leaving the shorts no alternative but to cover at advancing quotations. At the same time there has been no attempt to force a much higher range, and bullish flurries have been nipped in the bud every time they threatened to develop into a runaway market. From this it would appear that whoever is accumulating a line is not ready for a general upturn.

Foreign Situation Is Stronger.

From a foreign standpoint the situation was a little more bullish, Argentine news being disappointing and English and continental markets showing a little more tendency to higher prices. Liverpool has rated comparatively strong during the week, reflecting the bullish advices from South America, the light stocks in the united kingdom, and the high prices for spot wheat. Much concern has been felt in regard to the quality of Argentine wheat, which is said to be inferior, and there is doubt about its grading high enough to be delivered on contracts.

Late cables from the Argentine said that the damage from frost was more than estimated early and that the crop would be under an average and of poor quality. Growers and dealers in that country hold bullish views, but there has not been an active export demand there so far. The official Argentine report estimates the crop this year at 157,000,000 bu, against 161,000,000 bu a year ago. Other estimates are even lower, one French importer having advices indicating an exportable surplus of only 72,000,000 bu.

Indian and Australian advices were of a favorable tenor, and on the continent growing crop conditions were reported satisfactory. European stocks are fairly liberal, and consumers abroad appear to be in a secure position so far as supplies are concerned, as even though the Argentine surplus is less, the continued heavy shipments from Russia will make up any ordinary deficiency and more. Estimates of the amount of wheat left on the farms in the Canadian northwhest to be marketed place the quantity at 24,000,000 bu out of an estimated crop of 128,000,000 bu.

Seesaw Market in Corn.

In corn there was a seesaw market the last week, with prospects for a two sided market of broad proportions for some time. It was significant that the bears were able to put up a better fight and it indicated that the minor shorts have been driven in to a large extent. Bulls are confident buyers on the little breaks, and on the late drop it was estimated there were reinstatements of about 5,000,000 bu long May corn that had been sold on the bulge. December was weak to the end of the month, closing at 61¾c, a loss of 1¾c the last day, the discount under May being about the widest on the crop.

Local stocks should show liberal increases as soon as the railroads are able to handle corn shipments with any degree of efficiency. Country dealers complain of a scarcity of cars, and say elevators are full of corn waiting to be shipped. The demand for cash corn appears to be good south and southwest, and in the west feeders are buying enough to keep the markets firm, but here the cash call has been the most discouraging in years. The low cash prices with the dragging market for December was the best evidence of this.

Moderate Trade in Oats.

Trade in oats was inclined to drag, but there was a firm undertone throughout and it was hard to establish any material decline. On the swells there was some indication of country selling, and local commission house longs took profits freely. Strength in other cereals, the excellent shipping demand for cash stuff, and the comparatively light receipts were the sustaining factors in the market. Country stocks are large and there is a liberal supply in public houses here, but cash prices have held well and there has been no attempt to depress the market in this direction. Early in the week there was continuation of the buying of May oats against sales of May corn to close out spreads and this helped to hold up prices.

Hog Movement Is Light.

While the cold weather served to check the movement of hogs and the weekly arrivals both here and in the west were much smaller than the previous week and also much less than a year ago, this did not stimulate much new buying. Packers as a rule seemed satisfied to see product work a little lower, while there were increasing evidences that consumption is being curtailed to some extent. The general state of the shipping trade was comparatively dull. As a result there has been more disposition to take the bear side than for some time, although the bulls are not at all faint hearted. It is expected that there will be some liquidation in the January product, particularly if the hogs are marketed with any degree of freedom, and new investment buying is going principally into the May deliveries.

Range of Prices for the Week.

WHEAT.

	Close Dec. 24.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec. 31. 1909.	Closing Jan. 2. 1909.
Dec.	1.16½	1.16½	1.12	1.12	
May	1.11½	1.12¾	1.10¼	1.11¼ @ 1.11⅝	1.07½
July	1.01⅝–¾	1.02¾–¾	1.01–¼	1.01⅜	99½

CORN.

Dec.	62¾	64¾	61	61¾	
May	60¾–¾	67⅛	60¾	66½	61¼
July	60¾–¾	61⅞	58	60¾–¾	61⅛

OATS.

Dec.	44½	45	43¾	43¾	
May	45½	46	45¼	45¼–⅜	41½
July	38¾	39	38¼	38¼–⅜	36½

MESS PORK.

Jan.	21.70	21.95	21.85	21.87½	18.32½
May	21.92½	21.92½	21.65½	21.65	18.05
July	21.70	21.72½	21.45½	21.72½	

LARD.

Jan.	12.60	12.65	12.22½	12.22½	9.50
May	11.95	12.05	11.75	11.80½	9.12½
July	11.92½	11.97½	11.67½	11.77½	9.32½

SHORT RIBS.

Jan.	11.47½	11.55	11.20	11.30	9.37½
May	11.40	11.50	11.22½	11.35	9.10
July	11.40	11.42½	11.22½	11.32½	8.93¾

Primary receipts—Wheat. Corn. Oats.

Last week	4,182,919	3,565,975	2,521,581
Previous week	2,790,977	3,566,019	2,196,555
Last year	2,870,743	4,511,670	3,045,692

Primary shipments—

Last week	1,243,888	1,678,800	2,008,413
Previous week	970,900	1,544,510	1,940,907
Last year	978,420	2,650,258	2,689,169

Clearances—

Last week	1,082,097	921,904	16,000
Previous week	5,176,726	1,354,203	14,125
Last year	1,102,050	1,396,435	17,846

CURB ON TRADING IN STOCKS.

Preparations for Year End Disbursements Affect Business in Wall Street Market.

[NEW YORK TIMES FINANCIAL LEADER.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Arrangements on the part of the managements of great business enterprises and banking institutions in the financial district incident to a distribution of the enormous year end interest dividend payments explain the bareness in new business for the week which closed Friday last.

In connection with the financing of these payments, estimated at $220,000,000, there was in the closing days of the week considerable calling of loans, while brokers found it possible to secure accommodation without great inconvenience, and this was not accomplished without the usual flurry in the money market. The call rate of 7 per cent, the maximum quotation of the year, must be conceded, however, as reflective of the unusual ease of the money market position, especially so when account is taken of the extreme activity of business the country over. Some little hesitation in prices on the stock exchange followed the rise in money.

Rock Island Incident Factor.

How much further the movement might have gone had there not occurred a sensational rise of 31 points in Rock Island and the subsequent fall, all within the first twenty minutes of trading Monday morning last, is, of course, a matter of opinion, but the episode was not without influence.

It is a cause of satisfaction that an investigation of the affair has been undertaken by the exchange, and while it may be found difficult under the rules to reach the principals, it is to be hoped that more may still be found to express in no uncertain manner the contempt in which such exploits are held by the great majority of stock exchange members.

Alternating periods of strength and flatness have marked the investment market throughout the greater part of the year, in the course of which it is estimated that only a little less than $1,500,000,000 in new securities has been authorized, a quarter of which represents funding operations.

Investment Market Revives.

After a comparatively long spell of inactivity and dullness, if not weakness, the investment market again displayed evidences of returning vigor, while some of this is explained by the early reinvestment of dividend interest money, in part at least due to more substantial causes. During the week there was offered the public $18,000,000 of the Chicago Great Western bonds, and on the same day on which this issue was largely oversubscribed there was bought by bankers and immediately disposed of $7,165,000 of Delaware and Hudson bonds.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Description.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis-Chalmers	500	15	15¾	15	15¾
Do pfd	1,200	55	55	55	55
Amal. Copper	161,000	88¾	91½	85¼	90½
Am. Agl. Chem.	2,700	48¾	49¾	48	48¾
Amer. B. Sugar	4,300	109¾	116¾	109	116¾
Do pfd	600	90	90	90	90
Amer. Can	3,700	13	14¾	13	13¾
Do pfd	800	81	82¾	80¾	81
Amer. Car Fdy	6,300	71	73	71	72¾
Amer. Express	1,100	290	300	290	300
Amer. Hide & L.	7,500	7¾	8¼	7¾	7¾
Do pfd	8,600	47	48¾	46¾	48
Amer. Ice Sec.	2,500	26½	29¾	25	26¾
Amer. Linseed	10,400	17¾	18½	17¾	17¾
Do pfd	17,800	43¾	47¾	43¾	46¾
Amer. Locomo	4,600	60	61¾	55	61¾
Do pfd	600	116	118	115	118
Amer. Malt	1,200	7	7	6	6½
Amer. Smelting	124,000	102¾	106	100¾	106¾
Do pfd	6,300	110	112¾	110¾	112¾
Amer. Sugar	1,400	123½	123½	122	122¾
*Amer. T. & Tel.	11,400	142¾	143½	141	141
Amer. Tob. pfd	1,800	95¾	96¼	95	95¼
Anaconda	82,000	53	54¾	49¾	54¼
Atchison	77,000	122¼	124	121¼	124
*Do pfd	3,700	100¾	101¾	100¾	100¾
A. C. Line	1,300	136	136½	136	136
Balt. & Ohio	17,400	116	118½	117¼	118¾
Beth. Steel	1,100	33¾	34¼	33¾	34
B. R. Transit	12,800	79¾	80¾	79	80
Can. Pacific	4,600	178¼	182¾	178¾	181½
Cent. Leather	79,100	46¾	49¾	46¾	48¾
Ches. & Ohio	100,600	86¾	91¾	86	91¾
Chi. & Alton	2,300	67	67¾	66	66¾
C. G. W. ctfs	7,100	21¼	24¼	21¼	24
Do B	2,800	23¾	31¾	23¾	31¼
Do new	40,500	32	37¾	32	36¾
Do pfd, new	30,000	65¾	84¾	65¾	83¾
C. M. & St. P.	16,200	157¼	158½	156¼	156¾
C. & N. W.	3,900	181	182½	181	182¼
C. C. C. & St. L.	1,000	82¼	82¼	81¾	81¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	7,900	50¾	50¾	49¼	49¾
C. H. C. & Iron	3,200	89	91¾	88	91¾
Con. Gas	45,000	156¼	160¾	156	160
Corn Products	12,200	22¾	23½	22¾	23
*Do pfd	2,000	85¾	87½	85¾	86½
Del. & Hudson	2,900	184	186¼	184	185
Den. & Rio G.	10,500	51¾	52¾	50	51¾
Do pfd	3,100	84½	86	84	84½
Dis. Securities	1,100	37¼	37¾	36½	36¾
D. S. S. & A.	4,800	17¾	19	17	18¾
Erie	15,000	33¾	34¾	32¾	34
Do 1st pfd	3,900	49¼	51½	49	50¾
Do 2d pfd	3,300	38¾	41¾	38¾	41
Gen. Electric	1,800	159¾	160¾	159	159½
Granby	1,300	110¾	110¾	109	110¼
Great Nor. Ore	2,400	81	81½	80	81½
Great Nor. pfd	12,000	143¼	144	142¾	143¾
Havana Electric	500	100	103	100	100
Do pfd	500	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
Illinois Central	1,600	147	148¾	147	147½
Inter. Harvester	1,900	117	118¾	115½	117½
Do pfd	1,900	127¾	127¾	127¼	127½
Inter. Met	36,700	22¾	26¾	24¾	24¾
Do pfd	31,700	61¾	69¾	60¾	61¾
Int. Paper	400	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾
Inter. Pump	7,200	56¾	58¾	51¾	52¾
Iowa Central	2,000	29½	30	29½	30
Do pfd	2,000	53¾	54¾	53¾	53¾
K. C. Southern	6,200	43¾	44¾	43	44
*Do pfd	1,300	77	77¾	76¾	76¾
Laclede Gas	41,300	109¾	113¾	109¾	113¾
Louis. & Nashville	7,100	157	158	156¾	157¾
Mackay pfd	600	77	77¾	77	77¾
Mex. Marinos	1,800	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼
Do pfd	6,300	29¾	34¾	29¾	29¾
Minn. & St. Louis	1,600	50	54¾	50	54¾
M. K. & T.	40,500	27	30¾	26	30¾
Missouri Pacific	4,300	71	72¾	70¾	71¾
Natl. Biscuit	1,000	110	116¾	114	116
Natl. Enamel	41,400	27¼	29	25¾	28¼
Natl. Lead	21,700	88¾	90¾	88¾	89¾
N. R. R. Mex. 2d	42,000	23¾	26¾	23¾	26¼
N. Y. Air Brake	500	90	91	84¾	90
N. Y. Central	97,000	124¼	126¾	122¾	125¾
N. Y. C. & St. L.	600	68	68	64¾	66¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	2,100	136	138½	134¾	136¾
N. Y. O. W.	5,200	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Nort. & Western	3,700	98¾	99¾	96¾	99¾
Do pfd	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
North American	3,400	84¾	85¾	84¾	84½
Northern Pacific	13,100	144¾	148	143¾	145½
Pacific Mail	5,700	42	45¾	42	45¾
Pennsylvania	87,000	127¾	127¾	124¾	127¼
People's Gas	11,000	117¾	119¾	117¾	119
Pitts. Coal	11,500	28¾	29¾	27¾	27¾
Do pfd	46,000	80	87¾	79¾	84
Pressed Car	1,500	61¾	62¾	61	61¾
Ry. Steel Springs	1,700	32	34	31¾	31¾
Reading	205,000	171¾	177¾	169	171
Do 2d pfd	18,100	107	114	107	111
Rep. Iron & Steel	1,400	46¾	49¾	46¾	48
Do pfd	1,000	104¾	104¾	104	104½
Rock Island	451,000	30¾	61	48¾	54¾
Do pfd	1,000	94	94	81	81
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	4,500	52¾	60¾	50	59¾
St. L. S. W.	2,700	33	33¾	31¾	32¾
*Do pfd	1,000	57	57	57	57
Sloss-Sheffield	1,500	58¾	67¾	58¾	67
Southern Pacific	270,000	123¾	130¾	123¾	130
Southern Ry.	69,000	25¾	26¾	24¾	25¾
Do pfd	8,200	73¾	76¾	71¾	74¾
Tenn. Copper	7,700	37	41	36	40¾
Texas Pacific	33,100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾
Third Avenue	10,600	16¾	19	16¾	16¾
Tol. St. L. & W.	1,400	25¾	32¾	25¾	32¾
Do pfd	14,600	55¾	62¾	55¾	62¾
Twin City	4,800	113	116¾	113	116¾
Un. Bag & Pa.	1,200	7¾	8¾	7¾	7¾
Union Pacific	100,700	202¾	209¾	202¾	209¾
Do pfd	8,000	102¾	104¾	103	103½
U. S. Pipe	2,200	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾
U. S. Dry Goods	1,100	124¾	124¾	122¾	122¾
Do pfd	4,800	112	114	111	112¾
U. S. Realty	1,300	114¾	115¾	114¾	114¾
U. S. Rubber	6,200	53¾	58¾	53¾	58¾
Do 1st pfd	2,800	116¾	117	116¾	116¾
U. S. Steel	274,000	114¾	120¾	114¾	120¾
Do pfd	11,000	122	125¾	121¾	125¾
Utah Copper	23,000	58¾	61¾	58¾	60¾
Va. Chemical	37,300	56¾	66¾	56¾	64¾
Do pfd	1,200	128	129	126½	128
Wabash	182,000	23¾	27¾	23¾	27
Do pfd	64,000	51¾	58¾	51¾	58¼
West. Md. ctfs	10,600	50¾	55¾	50	53
Westingh. Elec	3,800	81¾	83	81¾	83

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WALSH SETTLEMENT NEAR.

First National and Trust Banks Report Good Year.

Reassuring money and trade conditions characterize the beginning of the new year. These conditions are universal, for Europe as well as the United States began recovering rapidly in the laiter part of 1909. While business in this country was good throughout the year, trade was held in abeyance during the tariff agitation. Early in August, when legislation had been enacted and out of the way, there was at once a forward movement in the business world.

This was quickly reflected in improved conditions abroad. As a consequence money rates advanced but did not approximate the point of stringency. The demand for funds was due to normal business requirements and fortunately speculative conditions were not such as to encourage a big bull market in securities and thus overwhelm the loanable funds of the banks with demands incident to carrying on stock price inflation.

Congress will be in active session again within a few days and, while it is possible some measures not promotive of absolute tranquility in money will be discussed, the underlying factors of strength are so great that so far as prevision may go the outlook is a cheerful one. Stock markets being more immediately susceptible to sentimental influence may not move forward with as much enthusiasm as general business, but there will be nothing to occasion more than passing apprehension. The bond market should gain whatever there may be in lessened activity in stocks and thus even the general securities situation.

Chicago Moving Forward.

In Chicago conditions are fuly as favorable as elsewhere in the country. Money can be had at 5 per cent for business needs. There is a good tone in the real estate market, and no labor troubles of moment appear at hand to retard building operations. The local stock exchange is commanding a larger degree of interest than ever before in its history, and the financial importance and banking power of the community are being recognized. There is a growing disposition to sympathize with the forward movement in neighboring communities and to cultivate the good will of business enterprises of the middle west.

Clearing Up Walsh Deal.

It is promised that the relations between John R. Walsh and the local banks will be cleared up this week. If all matters between the two are adjusted as outlined the banks will come into full possession of the Walsh securities advanced as collateral for a loan of over $7,100,000. The banks will come into unqualified ownership, among other properties, of the Chicago Southern and Southern Indiana railroads. It is not improbable that the plans for the reorganization and unification will be carried out and the properties placed in such a position that with clean equities they may be disposed of to railroad interests.

First National's Year.

The First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank have issued annual statements showing their condition today and also their earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1909. The profit and loss account of the First National bank as set forth by President Forgan makes the following exhibit:

Jan. 1, 1909. Balance brought forward		$585,806
Net profits for year 1909	$1,366,101	
Dividends paid, 12%	960,000	406,101
Transferred to surplus		$1,841,904 1,600,000
Balance brought forward.		$241,904

The profit and loss account of the First Trust and Savings accompanies the First National report, making the following showing:

Jan. 1, 1909. Balance brought forward		$205,439
Net profits for year 1909	$1,204,194	
Dividends paid, 16%	320,000	884,194
Transferred to surplus		$1,089,624 500,000
Jan. 1, 1910, balance forward.		$589,624

The First National paid 12 per cent in dividends, which, with the balance remaining, made a total showing of 17.07 per cent on the capital stock. The report says:

"During the first half of the year of 1909 the supply of money for commercial purposes exceeded the demand, rates were abnormally low, and profits in commercial banking correspondingly small. This created during that period an active bond market, and investing banking was unusually profitable. In the second half of the year conditions were reversed."

Bond Offering.

H. T. Holtz & Co. are offering $200,000 Seattle Lighting company, Seattle, Wash., 6 per cent ten year debenture bonds, due 1920. The company does the entire gas business in Seattle and its suburbs, operating under a perpetual franchise. The debentures are issued to provide extensions and betterments.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Stock.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Can	1,100	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¼
Do pfd	320	81¾	82¾	81	81¾
Am. Shipbuilding	244	78½	78½	78	78
†Am. Tel. & Tel.	460	142¾	145¾	141¾	141¾
South Bass Stone	675	40	40	38½	38½
Do pfd	1,190	75	75½	73¾	73¾
Chi. Pneu. Tool	625	41¼	41¼	38	39½
Chicago City Ry.	19	195	195	185	185
Chi. Ry., Series 1	40	100	100	100	100
Do Series 2	11,994	33½	39¾	33	36
Do Series 3	185	18¾	19	18¾	19
Do Series 4	117	8½	10	8½	10
Chicago Subway	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Chi. Telephone	516	134	139	134	136
Chi. Title & Trust	51	145	145	144	144
Chi. & Oak Pk. El.	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Com. Edison	695	119¾	119¾	113½	119½
Corn Products	300	23	23¾	22	23¼
Diamond Match	573	125¾	126¼	125¼	125¼
Illinois Brick	3,452	84	86¼	82½	86
K. C. Light	100	33	33	33	33
Met. Elevated	50

ARGUES "NO HELL, NOR EVOLUTION"

Dr. Charles T. Russell, Brooklyn Preacher, Attacks Extremes in Theology.

URGES LOVE OF CHRIST.

Speaker Tells Chicago Audience That Is the One and Only Eternal Truth.

"Theological students used to take a four year course on hell, but they now take a four year course in higher criticism, learning to interpret the book of Genesis as: 'In the beginning God created protoplasm; after which he created tadpoles and monkeys.'"

The Rev. Charles T. Russell of the Brooklyn tabernacle preached yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium on the subject of "The Thief in Paradise; Lazarus in Abraham's Bosom and the Rich Man in Hell." He said the churches lose members because Christians are antagonized by higher criticism on one hand and eternal damnation on the other.

Says They Are in Dilemma.

"Good Christians put it up to themselves that their brains are out of order," he said. "They don't see how they can sanely worship a God with demoniike attributes. They also see that if Jesus had gone to Chicago university he would have known that he could not raise Lazarus from the dead.

"This brings us to the question, 'What is death?' Is a dead man in heaven, or in hell, or, as our Catholic brethren tell us, in Purgatory? When Christ met the family of Lazarus did he tell them to be of good cheer, their brother was harping with the blest? No, Jesus wept. When he called Lazarus did he call him up from hell or down from heaven. No, he said, 'Lazarus, come forth.' A dead man is dead until the resurrection."

The dogma of eternal punishment, according to Mr. Russell, is not supported by any statement in the bible. He said this error is the cause of most of the defection from the churches.

Criticises Hell and Evolution.

"This hell of which our fathers used to tell us is a fiction," he said. "Well meaning but ignorant professors of theology used to teach it. Their well meaning but ignorant successors are trying to graft evolution onto the bible. We must not fall between these two stools. There is but one way; that is the Christ. There is but one eternal truth; that is the love of God."

The stalls, boxes, and first two balconies of the Auditorium were filled by Mr. Russell's audience. He will not preach again in Chicago on this tour. He will speak today in St. Paul.

HINDU PHILOSOPHER TALKS ON ANALYSIS OF EMOTIONS.

Sakharam G. Pandit of Bombay Tells Chicagoans of Difference Between Oriental and Occidental Conceptions.

Sakharam G. Pandit, a graduate from Bombay university, India, gave an interesting lecture on the analysis of emotions at the school of Applied Philosophy and Oriental Psychology, 6500 Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon. The Hindu quoted western psychologists as believing that emotions are looked upon by them as being peculiar phenomena of consciousness and incapable of analysis.

"The Brahmin philosophers," he said, "clearly have determined the nature of emotion as a complex and not a simple phenomenon. They adopt the division of consciousness into cognition, desire and action instead of the western classification of cognition or knowing, emotion or feeling, and volition or willing.

"Feeling is not identical with emotion, as has been pointed out by some prominent American psychologists. The feelings, fundamentally, are only two: pleasure and its opposite, which we call pain. Emotions are desires for the perpetuation of a situation which has been found pleasurable or for the avoidance of one found painful. In addition to the desire element in emotion there is also a cognitive element dependent upon the recognition of one's attitude toward the object of the emotion."

BOYS OF ITALIAN MISSION ENJOY A CHRISTMAS TREE.

Over Two Hundred Children Receive Presents After Program of Songs and Specialties.

The Italian Mission Sunday school conducted by the Paulist Relief society had its Christmas tree yesterday afternoon in Cadet hall, 95 Eldridge court. Few of the 250 children on the rolls of the Sunday school and day nursery had other engagements. Most of them attended and brought guests.

The distribution of presents was preceded by a program of songs and specialties by the children. Father P. J. McCorey was the Santa Claus. While he was getting into his red knickers and white whiskers a little boy sang "Jesus Loves Me." The next song was "Good Evening, Caroline," by Tony Lefevre.

"Holy Night" and the "Cubanola Glide" were the next two numbers.

Father H. I. Stark, head of the Paulist Italian Sunday school, had charge of the tree until Santa Claus appeared. The Sunday school committee consists of Miss Mary Maus, Miss Mary Brennan, Miss Susan Fitzgerald, Miss Anna Grobie, Miss Gertrude Ryan, Miss Loretta Reid, Miss Cecilia Sonnamaris, and Miss Laura Scanlan.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL PLAN WAITS.

Secretary Messer Says Campaign to Raise $750,000 Will Not Be Started This Year.

"Plans are not yet ripe for starting a campaign to raise $750,000 to be used in building a hotel for young men to be operated in connection with the Central Y. M. C. A.," said secretary L. Wilbur Messer yesterday.

"There is need of such an institution for the young men coming to Chicago, many of them from the country, who on account of their lack of funds generally are compelled to seek the cheaper lodging houses, where they come under influences that are not the best. It would be conducted on the plan of the 'Mills' hotels in New York." Nothing will be done this year, however, in the way of soliciting subscriptions, as we are still engaged in our campaign of raising a $1,000,000 fund for the Central Y. M. C. A."

CALLS JOHN A PROMOTER.

The Rev. J. T. Stone, in Y. M. C. A. Address, Says Christ's Forerunner Promoter of Greatest Truth

John the Baptist was pictured as a promoter by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, in the first of a series of five addresses delivered yesterday afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. He was speaking on "John, the Preacher."

"John the Baptist," said the Rev. Mr. Stone, "was not only a preacher but a promoter, a promoter of the greatest truth the world has ever known. He came into the world with a message and the world went to hear him.

"The young men of Chicago are literally living and dying today for commercial success. Equal devotion should be exemplified in their spirituality."

BLAMES CITIZENS FOR GRAFT

Pastor Mitchell Says Voters Can Elect Honest Officials.

FOSTER DESCRIBES NEW MAN

Dr. Frank Crane Speaks on Modern and Ancient Impostors.

"What Is a Good Town?" was the subject of a sermon preached last night by the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell in St. James' Methodist church.

"The good town," he said, "must have a good city government. It will have as good a government as its voters deserve. Thieving and grafting officials but reflect the morals of the majority. This city can have as decent and honest men in office as it wants. When good citizens will hand over the politics of the city into the hands of saloonkeepers and ward heelers they need not be surprised at the exposures of robbery and graft which are disgracing our fair city.

"If honest citizens turn civic matters over into the hands of the denizens of the underworld they need not raise their heads in holy horror when men of that stripe occupy the city hall.

Morality in the Schools.

"The good town must feel the controlling influence of high moral forces. High ethical standards must be maintained in the public schools. We have gone too far in excluding the teaching of non-sectarian religion and morals from our public schools. The Roman Catholics, after using their influence to expel the bible from the schools, now charge them with being godless.

"The Jews have exerted an influence in expelling the bible and moral instruction from the schools far beyond what their numbers warrant. We have conceded too much to the enemies of Protestant Christianity, and we will reap in the days to come the evil results from such neglect of moral instruction in our public schools.

"Good men and good women are the most valuable assets in any community. We must drive out all agencies which destroy manhood, and cultivate all forces which make for the moral training of our citizenship. People make the town, and no town is good whose bad people run it."

Foster Talks of "The New Man."

Prof. George B. Foster, in Third Unitarian church, preached on "The New Man."

"It is at bottom the problem of man and woman in which all the other problems of life are included," he said. "The 'two men' of Richard Dehmel's novel are the two original types of life. We do not need to know their names. They are man and woman! Being that, all life can be interpreted through them. They found themselves, these two, as they were fettered by a life which did not yet know itself. Now they are awake, the one through the other. The necessity of a love surrending the whole of life and being dawns upon them.

"They shook off the dream which held them fast, struggled up into the light, but the shadows are still there. The woman feels her unborn child a sin. It has for father a man to whom the woman is married without his love.

"In the conscience of the man lives the recollection of the woman who will have nothing of life but him, and to whom he can give no love, only sympathy into which contempt insidiously creeps.

Changes in Moral Ideals.

"Ever again comes the past and casts its shadow into the radiant light of their love. Guilt comes in tangible shapes; guilt, this child of man which ever remains out of the shipwreck of the past; guilt, this child of man whose right to love, whose right to life never perishes.

"This is the new man whom the old romanticists sought. He is the man who stands central in the gigantic conflict between ordinary conventional morality and his own inner deeply experienced morality.

"But what remained a torso in earlier poetry becomes a whole here.

"A man who found his guilt in the path of duty does not stop in the path. He points to a goal which leads above and beyond guilt.

"To the medieval man there was a dual love, an earthly and a heavenly. And the earthly was called carnal, sinful, so far as it did not surrender itself in service to the heavenly. Therefore man was ashamed of his earthly love. The new man knows only a unitary, a whole love, God originated, on which account he thinks highly of his body, which renders possible the wonderful career of love.

"It is the new man in whom the concept which theologians have called spirit became flesh. It is the new man in whom power, love, became flesh until it became the full truth, that love is life's supreme, sole, ultimate law! All is love and is law!"

Crane Lectures on "Fakers."

Dr. Frank Crane addressed the Woodlawn Neighborhood union on "Fakers." He gave an account of some of the most interesting impostures, ancient and modern, and among other things said:

"'The world,' said Cobden once, 'is governed by its ignorance.' If you want money the most profitable human mine to work is credulity. People give thousands for an absurd and stubborn prejudice, whereas intelligent reason for giving can be always dodged.

"To make pew rents and prosperity the test of success in any church or religious movement is to put a premium on imposture.

"One of the most valuable discoveries of modern psychology is that psychic power of any kind, whether personal magnetism, personal influence, or power to heal, has nothing necessarily religious or even moral about it. It is merely a gift, like intelligence or hearing.

"The first test of a faker is obscurity. All fakers are crepuscular creatures.

"Reserve your beliefs for a few essentials. Nowhere is economy more useful than in belief."

SHOW OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Pictures of Big Trees and Scenes in the Yosemite Park, Taken by Mode Wineman, on Exhibition.

An exhibition of large size art photographs by Mode Wineman will open at Thurber's galleries in the Fine Arts building today. The pictures were taken in Yosemite National park and among the big trees of California.

There are forty views in the collection. Among them are many which have been praised by art lovers who have seen them at private views as probably the best photographs from the artist's point of view ever taken of the big redwood trees. The gnarled "lone tree" which surmounts one of the highest points in the park also is included.

The artist, who divides his time between music, the Quadrangle club, and roaming among the scenic wonders of the world, took the Yosemite pictures last summer under conditions which were favorable to even his exacting requirements.

GIVE ORPHANS A DAY OF JOY.

Friends of Chicago Home for Jewish Children Provide a Holiday Entertainment.

The 230 children of the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans and 800 of their friends attended the holiday entertainment given at the institution yesterday afternoon. Among those appearing in musical numbers were Miss Jeanette Hoffman and Miss Tillie Feldmann, the latter a former resident of the home; William H. Denny of the "Madame X" company, Benjamin B. Kahane, J. S. Abramson, Miss Florence Hammond, and some of the children at the home.

Rescued from Drowning.

James Doyle, 63 years old, 21 Townsend street, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday afternoon, when he fell off the Lake street bridge into the river. He was rescued by Policeman William Foley and James McQuaid, the bridge tender, who threw life preservers to him and then pulled him in.

MYRIADS CROWD TO CHURCH MEET

Hundreds Unable to Gain Entrance to the Convention at Rochester.

STUDENT AID TO MISSIONS

Bishop McDowell of Chicago Preaches on Right Efforts to Man's Life.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The concluding session of the sixth international convention of the student volunteer movement was held tonight in the convention hall.

All of the 3,624 accredited representatives to the convention were in their seats almost an hour before the meeting began, and for two blocks people, anxious to gain admittance to the hall, waited in the hope they would be able to get in sometime. They realized it was the last program of the quadrennial meeting of the most potent missionary movement of the age.

College Students as Workers.

At the meeting tonight were seated on the platform with Mr. Mott, the executive head of the movement, ninety-two young persons, representing Vassar and Wellesley colleges, the Woman's college of Baltimore, Yale, Harvard, and many more of the higher institutions of North America, who have volunteered themselves to go to the various mission field of the world.

Never has there been a more tense hour spent by a student body than that which witnessed the public demonstration of the power of the call to arms in the cause of the evangelising of the world which had been the means of enlisting this ninety-two picked students to aid foreign missions; and as each one of this great number arose and gave in brief outline the causes which had inspired them the great hall was silent.

There has been no address of the entire convention which has had a more profound effect upon the immense audiences which have attended than the sermon which was delivered this forenoon by Bishop McDowell of Chicago, who has given especial thought to the study of the problems of both student and missionary activities.

Sermon by Bishop McDowell.

Bishop McDowell had two texts, the first the declaration made by Christ concerning himself, "My meet is to do the will of Him that sent me," and the second the declaration of the Apostle Paul concerning Jesus Christ, "Through the obedience of the one shall the many be made righteous."

"Obedience to God puts life at its highest level," he said. "There is an upward lift which every man has upon his own soul and life. In the development of a personality there are four steps according to the philosophers. There is, first, the step of self-consciousness. The second step is the consciousness of power. The third is expressed according to the philosophers in the consciousness of an obligation. In this step one conscious of himself and conscious of his power has the sense of duty and says 'I ought.'

"The fourth step is hardest of all to take. To it all the others lead. At the taking of this fourth step many a person balks. For at this point one says 'I will,' and gathers up his consciousness of himself and his consciousness of his power, and his consciousness of obligation in one magnificent determination that completes the circle."

The Chicago and Illinois delegates will leave Rochester tomorrow morning, and, after spending the day at Niagara Falls, will return to Chicago.

SANTA IN POLE CONTROVERSY IS CLASSED WITH DR. COOK.

Tells Sunday School Children He's Just from the North, Where He Left the Explorers, and Is at Once Denounced.

Santa Claus got "in bad" yesterday, when he mixed up in the Cook-Peary-University of Copenhagen north pole controversy, and was placed in the class with the Brooklyn doctor. The "public" was with him, however, so it didn't matter much.

The "exposé" was at a Christmas tree celebration given to the pupils of St. Mary's Catholic church by the Paulist fathers at Cadet hall, Wabash avenue and Eldridge court. Santa, in appropriate costume, entered to distribute the presents, and announced that he had just come from the north pole, where he had left Cook and Peary.

"Aw, you're another," piped up Tony Garibaldi, 8 years old. "I know you're a fake now." And Tony disappeared from the eyes of the horrified children.

It was noticed, however, that later the young son of Italy had no hesitation in accepting gifts and candy from the much abused Santa, fake or no fake.

MANGASARIAN ATTACKS SPAIN FOR THE KILLING OF FERRER.

Declares Charges That Founder of Modern Schools Taught Children to Kill and Steal Are False.

"The most significant event of the year 1909," said M. M. Mangasarian in his address yesterday to the Independent Religious society in Orchestra hall, "was the murder of Francisco Ferrer. From a vast empire Spain has sunk into fourth or fifth place in the fraternity of nations. From being the richest country it has become one of the poorest. Intellectually it has no standing. Nearly 70 per cent of the population can neither read nor write. Such was the country that executed Ferrer, the founder of the modern schools in Spain.

"The charge that Ferrer taught the children in his schools to kill and steal is devoid of even wit. Ferrer was a rich man who had money in the banks and much property. Is it likely that such a man would incite people to blow up buildings and to pillage banks?

"Ferrer was feared because he introduced into Spain the explosive of education. He was killed because his life gave light."

MISSOURIANS TO FORM CLUB.

All Chicagoans Who Came Here from the "Show Me" State Will Be Eligible to Membership.

Plans for forming a Missouri society for Chicagoans who formerly lived in Missouri were made yesterday at a meeting in the office of Col. John I. Martin, who has been sergeant at arms of every national Democratic convention in the memory of the present voters.

Col. Martin's office in the Hartford building will be the temporary headquarters of the society. A canvass of those who have come to Chicago from Missouri cities and towns is to be begun at once.

The publicity end of the society is to be taken care of by Thomas P. Beshaw, who came to Chicago recently from the St. Louis newspaper field. Permanent headquarters will be selected in the near future.

Mrs. Mills to Address Prisoners.

Mrs. Benjamin Fay Mills will address the bridewell prisoners Sunday, Jan. 16, on "The Power of Hope and Kindness." Her appearance will be in response to an appeal from the 600 men who listened for the first time on New Year's day to a sermon delivered by a woman, wherein there was no mention made of the prodigal son. One prisoner said that every minister who has ever appeared at the place told the prodigal son story and the inmates want something new.

POINTS OUT EVIL OF HATRED

Dr. Stone Tells Sunday Evening Club of Downfall of Haman.

NARRATES STORY OF ESTHER

Jacob Riis, Reformer and Friend of Roosevelt, to Lecture Here.

Hatred was given as the primal cause of nearly all crimes by Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian, in an address last night before the Sunday Evening club. He traced the logical course from hate through jealousy, lying, egotism, theft, and murder, as shown in the book of Esther.

The speaker related the story of the Persian king, his choice of the beautiful Esther as queen, the rise to a place of honor by Mordecai, relative of Queen Esther, and the hatred of Mordecai by Haman.

The development of Haman's hate of Mordecai into plotting against him, lying about him, and the final fall of the Persian prime minister as a result of his sin and error, were graphically described.

"Sin not alone stupefies man, but stupidifies him," asserted Dr. Stone. "The supreme egotist never knows of his egotism, and never is able to rid himself of it."

Effect of Haman's Hatred.

As indicative of this, the speaker pointed out the absurdity of Haman seeking to injure Mordecai through the Persian king and Esther, the queen, knowing, but not realising the relationship of Mordecai and Esther.

"When finally asked by the king the best means of rewarding 'the man whom the king delighted to honor,' Haman's egotism came to the front," said Dr. Stone, "and he never doubted for a minute that he was the man meant. His final downfall is indicative of the outcome of such, hatred."

The music of the club program was given by Marion Green, aided by the double quartet. Gounod's anthem, "Ring Out Wild Bells," and the anthem, "Saviour, When the Night Involves the Skies," were sung by Mr. Reed and the chorus, followed by the Offertory solor, "By the Waters of Babylon."

The organ numbers were a pleasing feature of the program. The opening selection, Guilmant's "Sonata in C Minor," and a postlude, Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests," both received applause.

New York Reformer to Speak.

Jacob Riis of New York City, author, reformer, and friend of Col. Roosevelt, will be the speaker at the club next Sunday evening. He will be urged to speak on some of the semi-political questions and discuss the work of reform in New York City, in which he has aided.

A change was announced in the date of the monthly dinner of the Men's league. The affair will be held at the University club on the evening of Jan. 7, and is for members only. A feature of the dinner will be an address by Admiral Albert Ross, U. S. N., who will explain the life of a naval cadet.

The attendance at the meetings of the club has increased steadily, more than 2,000 persons hearing the address by Dr. Stone. It was his first public appearance outside of his church since his arriving in Chicago from Baltimore.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Court Calls for Monday.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Landis, 10 a. m.—4507, 4332.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Landis, 2 p. m.—26260, 26264.

Judge Kohlsaat, 10 a. m.—26255, 26272, 27118, 27402, 28700, 28543, 26257.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Kersten—Trial call, 1805, 1806.

Judge Barnes—Trial call, 85, 170, 1650, 2099, 2545, 2546, 2560, 2907.

Judge McEwen—Trial call, 2130, 1307, 1907, 1908, 2676, 2562.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Chetlain, 10 a. m.—Chancery motions of course and contested motions. 9:30 a. m.—Dennis vs. Hawley.

Judge Dupuy, 9:30 a. m.—Chancery motions of course and contested motions. Decisions in 2724, 4726, 2456, 2905, 4905, 4940, 3252[illegible].

Judge Abbott, 9:30 a. m.—Trial call, 1993, 1171, 1621, 624, 2227, 2916, 2874, 2276, 2276, 2276, 2455, 1253, 2452, 2454, 2464, 2491, 2466, 2460, 4 p. m.—1660.

Judge Kavanagh, 10 a. m.—Law motions of course. Short cause calendar, 5620, 2746[illegible]. 5041, 7008, 6981, 7749, 7854, 2 p. m.—Contested motions. Trial call, 2585, 2810, 2812, 2753, 2811.

Judge McGuerin, 10 a. m.—Trial call, 3720, 3721, 3719, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761,

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED CHAUFFEUR, no children; experience 3 years in shop; operate any make of gasoline car; car operated [illegible] steady; leaving last place account of death in family; best of city references. Address S 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; CAREful driver; never had an accident, city or country roads; best repair man; auto repair shop experience; Swede; 28; single; best ref. Address T 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; 2 YEARS experience repairing and driving gasoline cars; single; refs. WILLIAM CASS, 1310 Michigan-av.

Stenographers and Typists.

SITUATION WANTED—NO GOOD AT OFFICE boy or janitor work, but a live stenographer; capable of handling real business. Address S 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT AND WIDE awake; 27, expert correspondent and order experience, also selling; salary $100.00. Address F C

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN; STENO., bright and energetic; high school graduate; commence at $12. Address T 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 years, as correspondent, stenographer, and general office man; exper. Address S 330, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED — DESIRABLE YOUNG man, 20, clean cut, neat, tall, speaks English, German, and Swedish; good at figures, etc., with best references, wants to start in BANK OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE; salary. Address S 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 22, with executive ability and good business judgment; first class correspondent; accustomed to responsibility; opportunity considered of more importance than commencing salary. Address T 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS ADvertising manager; $10 a week; varied advertising experience; knows business from A to Z; powerful cond lent writer; originator of catchy literature; good on catalogue and booklets; practical; plans for campaigns. Address W 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH ADVERTISING agency; 5 years' experience in agency and as ad. manager; any capacity where brains are required; strong on copy and plans; not a low priced man, but an economical one. Address W 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22; any kind, with some chance for advancement; fair education; ability to learn quickly; can furnish references. Address S 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED man with office and bank exp. wants outside employment as collector, etc.; will furnish excellent refs. and surety bond. Address T 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GERMAN SALESMAN and manager for manufacturer by married couple, experienced and reliable; city. Address S 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — SALES MANAGER; gen. office man, or correspondent; age 36; fifteen years' experience. Address T 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, evenings after 5 p. m. Anything. Address W 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS position from 5 to 9 a. m. or 3 to 4 p. m.; good references. GEORGE MANOR, 731 W. North-av.

SITUATION WANTED—MUSIC STUDENT TO work 6 hours daily for music lessons. Address T 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED MAN, 22; elevator man or porter. 3527 Calumet-av. Aldine 3264.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22 YRS., shoe factory experience; will accept other work. JASKIN, 3000 Ridgeway-av.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN [34], AT anything; good ref. Address S 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STUdent, out of school hours. Address L 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLORED WAITER; best refs. Address T 259, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper will open, close books; stop leaks; shop agent's monthly; charges reasonable. Address S 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN OF experience with auditing company as junior accountant. Address T 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — COMPETENT BUSIness woman, 15 years' experience, wants small sets of books to keep. Address T 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP BUSINESS WOMan; strong bkpr.; A1 stenog., executive; quick tact in meeting callers. Address T 225, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EFFICIENT COMPetent bkkpr., 10 yrs.' exp.; can take charge; accurate and rapid; best ref. Address T 247, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WANTED—A COLORED MAID DEsires position; excellent; competent and experienced cook. 4723 Evans-av., 1st flat. Phone 5022 Drexel.

SITUATION WANTED—COOK AND SECOND maid; A1 ref.; would like good place together in suburbs; no laundry. C. H., 1891 N. 40th-av. city. Phone Humboldt 3548.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD GERMAN girl; good cook; no washing; wages $7; best refs. 6964 N. Clark-st., or phone Rogers Park 101.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS, RELIAble German girl; $10 per week. 3719 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 308.

SITUATION WANTED—GIRL, HOUSEWORK, no washing; north or suburbs. Address P K 364, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GIRL, AGED 19, WITH private family; will do general housework. Tel. Irving 3003.

SITUATION WANTED — BY FINE GERMAN cook; 5 years in last place; $10 week. Address W 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MEAT AND PASTRY cook; small hotel or club. Address T 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DANISH GIRL; GENeral housework. Call 3925 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—SECOND WORK OR chambermaid; colored woman. Tel. Aldine 1198.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GERman woman, as housekeeper. Douglas 2900.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN as cook. Phone Douglas 2928. 52 W. 30th-st.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AMERICAN LADY, 30, wants home at once for lone party who has own home. Phone Haymarket 1760 or call at 221 S. Center-av., 3d flat. MRS. WOODS.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER; COMpetent, economical woman; adults. Address S 173, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GERMAN HOUSEkeeper; fine cook; best ref.; only first class families considered. Address W 394, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING; by person of position; by respectable, honest lady. Address T 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CARE FLAT FOR EMployed; economical. Address S 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY salesman; 2 children; references. Address W 558, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKER, FIRST class; sew in families Jan. 'month half price; $2.00 per day. 1012 Wilson-av., Uptown. Also furs. Address L P 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN AS stenographer; experienced; reference. Address W 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS STENOgrapher desires work at home evenings and Saturday afternoons. Address T 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND EVening gowns; by experienced stenographer and general office girl. Address T 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; 5 yrs.' experience; ref. Address S 466, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers and Typists.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER with 12 years' general experience, 7 years board of trade; wishes a position where intelligence, devotion to duty and good temper are appreciated. Address T 304, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN, neat, managerial ability, desires city position, any kind, reasonable remuneration; also country newspaper work. Address T 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY WANTS SEWing, light chamber work; speak German and French; willing to travel. A., 1121 Orleans-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE in nervous cases; also experienced traveler. Address MRS. KUHN, 844 Grace-st.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY, LITERary ability; Michigan University graduate; go anywhere. Address P 012, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLORED GIRL AS maid in office. Telephone Aldine 279.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WANTED — BY 1ST CLASS COOK; gen. housework. CLAIRE W. 2819 W. Jackson-blvd. Seymour 4566.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, CORRespondent, quick thinker, capable of handling a large volumes of work; an excellent opening is offered to such a man. Call promptly for advancement; state fully age, experience, and salary expected to start. Address P K 367, Tribune.

CLERK—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR a bright young clerk in retail grocery; salary $12; with excellent prospects for advancement. Address, with references, P 012, Tribune.

REGISTERED ASST. OR EXP. DRUG CLERK—SEIBERT, 1351 W. Garfield-blvd.

YOUNG MAN, CLERICAL WORK, FAMILIAR with cost, time sheets, references and salary desired. Address P K 362, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—OF HIGHEST class invited to investigate new selling plans of the great Catholic Encyclopedia; leads and strong co-operation from highest authorities; no one not capable of earning over $100 per week desired. ROBERT APPLETON CO., 426 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

A Few Absolutely High Class Real Salesmen Wanted.

If you are a success as a salesman in the lines you have been handling and want to better yourself financially for 1910, we want to meet you in person at once; selling our high class general lines of goods to department store trade outside of Chicago; applicants must be of good appearance, habits, and character; good business reference required. Call Tuesday to Friday.

O'NEILL-JAMES CO.,
226 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
If you can take a proposition before the heads of big concerns,
if you can talk to big men and close the deal,
if you are a hustler, a man making big money but willing to earn more,
if you have a clean record and want to connect with a reliable firm, we have a wire proposition. Then address B K 155, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN

WANTED—We have openings for seven high grade traveling salesmen to sell retail merchants in the Central States, also South and West. Must have yearly contracts with men of clean habits and ability. Determination and optimism will count more in the selection of these men than lengthy road experience. Call in person.

ROBT. JOHNS, 200 Monroe-st.

SALESMAN WANTED.

We travel men in every state in the union. If you can sell goods and are a worker call and see us. We are making yearly contracts, salary and expenses. Our line sells to the general store and grocery trade. Territory now being let for next year.

EAST LIVERPOOL CHINA CO.,
147-153 57TH-AV., CHICAGO.

TEN AI SALESMEN WANTED BY THE LARGest firm of its kind in the world; men who are energetic, have good appearance and can furnish the best of references and must be capable of approaching business men; position is permanent for you if you demonstrate to us your ability as a successful salesman you will be in line for promotion to managership of a branch office. The salesman's position is good for $3,000 to $5,000 per year.
Room 1415, 215 Fullerton-av.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE AN ENERGETIC, INTELLIGENT SALESMAN LOOKING FOR A MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION, WHICH CAN INTEREST YOU, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALESMAN WHO HAS CONFIDENCE IN HIS OWN ABILITY; position permanent; RESULTS ON DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS. SALES MANAGER.
Room 1415, 215 Fullerton-av.

TWO ROAD SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission, for our advertising lines of EMBOSSED SHOW CARDS, METAL SIGNS, CLOTH AND PAPER WINDOW SIGNS, etc.; only those accustomed to calling on the manufacturing trade and can furnish references need apply.
COMMON SENSE NOVELTY COMPANY,
COR. ——FIELD-AV. AND MONTANA-ST.

WANTED—A MAN 25-30 YEARS OF AGE who is experienced at figures to become an adding machine agent; salary or commission basis. Call Room 210, 172 Washington-st.

$60.00 PER WEEK.

Three high grade men having selling ability for first class proposition. Permanent connection with largest institution of its kind. Mr. Seabrook, Room 511, 234 Michigan-av., before 1 p. m.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE FOR THE ROAD TO PRESENT TO THE TRADE A PROPOSITION TO A SELECTED LIST OF BUSINESS MEN; SALARY $25 WEEKLY; A CAPABLE MAN CAN EARN FROM $50 TO $100 A WEEK. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS C. L. 96, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR AI SPECIALTY proposition on own territory; must be high class of people; permanent position; exclusive territory; exp. not absolutely necessary, as we will train you under personal supervision; appearance essential. Address C X 74, Tribune.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SALESMAN WITH experience among commercial trade; one with capacity for persistent and honest work; can net $3,000 to $5,000 a year in guaranteed exclusive territory; give references. Addresss P B 41, Tribune.

$100 TO $200 PER MONTH—CONGENIAL WORK for ambitious salesmen; unlimited; ministers and theological students very successful; life or part position to good field manager. Address F B 56.3, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN WITH established agency to sell new high class proposition to business men; no house to house; managers soliciting experience desirable, but not necessary. Address D F 472, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REPRESENTATIVE OF CHICAGO AC-quaintance, with department store trade outside of Chicago; an up to date side line ladies' ready to wear hats, for New York and Boston factory. Address "H. Z.," care of ALLEN, 617 6th-av., New York.

ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN—ON ORNAmental iron; must thoroughly understand drawings and estimating; give full experience, references and salary. The Snead & Co. Iron Works, foot of Pine-st., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE CITY SALESMEN to call on property owners, business men, etc.; line of products required by new laws now being enforced; unusual opportunity; $150 per month. "Liberty" Mfg. Assn., 12 State-st.

SALESMEN MAKE $5 TO $10 PER DAY SELLing groceries to families, hotels, and restaurants; experience unnecessary; special inducements to experienced men. DANIELS & KEMPER, 3847-3849 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN, CONVERSANT with and who can sell loose leaf systems; good opportunity for the right man; applicants should state age, references, and earnings during 1909 to insure reply. Address F K 164, Tribune.

WANTED—A SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE in the wholesale liquor business, to call on the saloon trade in and around South Chicago. Good salary to the right man. M. SAX & CO., 3060 E. 92d-st., South Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHICAGO RESIdent salesman by a New York house, to handle their four priced specialty line of children's and young men's clothing; only those with established trade need apply. Address F B 42, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WANT STAPLE LINE FOR WEST or middle west; only want to hear from live concern; references required. Address CHARLES SCHOEN, 715 3d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED — PURE BUTTER, 18c pound; made handy 1-lb. package; sells itself; we give and ask bank reference. WAPAUL HILL Bank Bldg., Elwin, Ill. Stamp for booklet.

SIDE LINE FOR 1910, SMALL ARTICLES, easy to sell; $5 to $10 daily making a house to business houses, etc. write JOHN DEAN MFG. CO., Racine, Wisconsin.

WANTED—SALESMEN, COFFEE, TEA, ETC.; city and country; salary and com.; good opportunity for first class man. BOKOL & CO., 42 S. Water-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON ELECTRICAL CONtractors, dealers, railways, central stations, etc., in Wis., Ill., Ind., to carry a good side line; state present line. Address P K 357, Tribune.

WANTED—MEN IN LARGE ESTABLISHMENTS to secure suit cub members. We pay $2 a name. Guaranteed work. Write for particulars. Address T 255, Tribune.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER TO HANDLE our automatic washing paper printer; you can easily make $100 per month on small investment. Call 260 Clark-st., Suite 410.

WANTED—SALESMEN; CHICAGO AND EVery state; best, most absolute vacuum cleaner in market. Price $60. The Nohe Electrical Renovator Co., 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—MAGAZINE SOLICITOR, CAPABLE of crew management; high class proposition; sold only to business men; no house to house. Address P K 372, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE TOO YOU WANT TO make money? Call and see us. We have the best line of novelties on the market. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 167 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — COLLIER'S WEEKLY; IF YOU need work call and our demonstrator will take you out and show you how to make $6 to $8 per day. Investigate. 306 Pivenseik Bldg.

THOSE TOTALLY DIFFERENT CRAVATS want a Chicago representative. Only those with trade need apply. Address T 148, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO HANDLE OUR NEW PLAN OF salary, insurance, commission. Continental Casualty Co., 934 Nicollet-av., Minneapolis.

SOLICITOR WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSIness college solicitor, to work in Wisconsin. Hoffman's Business College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING DRUG salesman. Address F P 112, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys.

STRONG BOY—FOR SHIPPING DEPT. OF FILM exchange. Call at once. 100 E. Lake-st.

Professions and Trades.

ADJUSTER—FOR SINGER AND UNION SPECial machine; thoroughly experienced; good habits; A1 refs.; permanent position; factory near city. Apply BERNSTEIN, COHEN & CO., 122 Market-st.

CAR CARPENTERS ONLY EXPERIENCED car repairers wanted; steady employment; full time; no layoffs; newcomers can draw money as fast as earned; most liberal schedule. Come at once. No strike. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kansas.

COMPOSITOR—HIGH GRADE NONUNION, who can earn considerably more than scale. Must be an artist on small booklets, title pages, and commercial stationery. Omaha Printing Co., Omaha, Neb.

CORNICE PRESS, DROP HAMMER, AND metal window man—First class. Address Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.

CUTTER—FIRST CLASS; ONE capable of taking charge of cutting dept. for Milwaukee, Wis., ladies' muslin underwear factory. Fine proposition for good man. Address M. L. WILLIAMSON CO., 1312 Fond du Lac-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

DRAFTSMEN — EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL draftsmen for positions in our Telephone Switchboard Drafting Department; must be competent men; we also have a few positions open in our Tool Drafting Department; must be men experienced on this line of work. Call or address WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 463 4th-av. and 24th-st.

DRAFTSMAN—FIRST CLASS ARCHITECTURal man; one with knowledge of metric system preferred. Address E T 283, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—TWO EXPERIENCED ARCHItectural, familiar with design and construction of fireproof warehouses; give complete information concerning age, education, experience, and salary expected; permanent position. Address E T 182, Tribune.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED FOR MACHINE shop building contractors' equipment; 200 miles west of Chicago. Applicant must be thoroughly conversant with modern methods and able to show results in a new and well equipped shop. Furnish full particulars in your first letter and you will at least receive an answer. Address C T 39, Tribune.

FOREMAN—SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT OF an agricultural implement concern within 100 miles of Chicago; must be good executive, energetic, and know his business; give references, age, and experience. Address F B 18, Tribune.

GORDON PRESSERS AND FEEDERS—COME ready for work; $14; steady. 366 Austin-st.

IRON MOLDERS—WAGES $3 TO $3.50, NINE hours, railroad work; piece system men can make $4 to $5 per day. Open shop. Berry Foundry, St. Joseph, Mich.

LITHOGRAPHIC TRANSFERRERS—ONE 1ST class commercial and one aluminum transferrer; splendid opportunity in the plant that always gives steady work. BROOKS BANK NOTE CO., Springfield, Mass.

MACHINISTS — [UNION] — FOR RAILROAD shops; transportation furnished. Apply 1106, 226 La Salle-st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — FIRST CLASS; state experience and salary expected. Sprague Canning Machinery Co., Hoopeston, Ill.

PRACTICAL PATTERN MAN—ENGAGE SMALL plant near Chicago. Must make small investment. "Chance," Address W 327, Tribune.

PRINTER — UP TO DATE; TASTEFUL ALL around man; male. FOERSTER & FISKE, 100 N. Desplaines-st.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—WE HAVE positions open for both hand and automatic screw machine operators; prefer those experienced on Brown and Sharpe screw machines. Call or address WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 463th-av. and 24th-st.

SWITCHMEN [RAILROAD] — EXPERIENCED, to take place of men on strike; work out of city; good wages; free transportation. Apply 44 Sherman-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—WE HAVE POSItions open in our Tool Room for high grade men on die work, jigs, fixtures, etc. Call or address WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY 463th-av. and 24th-st.

TWENTY FIRST CLASS STEEL OR IRON molders; highest wages paid; no trouble; permanent employment. Iron molders must be floor molders. None but first class, steady men need apply. The Ohio Steel Foundry Co., Lima, O.

TRAINMEN—10, EXPERIENCED; OUT OF CITY work; no trouble. Room 87, Hunt's Hotel.

WOODWORKERS — AUTOMOBILE BODY builders and chore hangers; steady work and highest prices paid. Address The Carriage Woodwork Co., Hamilton, O.

WOOD TURNER—LADY, ALL YEAR JOB; warm shop and good wages. Hanson Furniture Co., Janesville, Wis.

1ST CLASS CUTTER—FOR COUNTRY. 233 E. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

Farm Help.

ELDERLY MAN AND WIFE—FOR LIGHT housework and do chores on small farm; good home for right parties. Address W 326, Tribune.

House Servants.

HOUSEMAN—SOBER, AND NOT AFRAID OF work 26 W. Huron-st.

Agents.

ATTENTION—TO THE BEST SELLING HOUSEhold article; sells in every house, 10c. cost $2 per 100; sold by grocers only; sample 25c. stamps once. CLINE MFG. CO., 1239 Wabash-av., Chicago.

WORK FOR ALL—$10 A DAY CERTAIN; UNIversal necessity; sells on sight. Write or call. Lambert Rubber Co., 744 W. Van Buren-st., Chi.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING OUR Leather Dressing. Lane & Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DON'T FORGET—THE AUTO SCHOOL OF American trains men properly—and places them in good jobs. 1600 Michigan-av. Tel. 1068 Calumet.

NORTH SHORE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2648-50 N. Halsted-st. Graceland 760 Complete machine and blacksmith shop training.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

CASHIER—BEST OF REFERENCES; $8 PER week. HASSEL, 282 Dearborn-st.

OFFICE WORK—GIRL; MUST BE OVER 18; $5 to start. Room 810, 84 La Salle-st.

YOUNG LADY—FOR ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper, experienced on card files. H. G. ZIMMERMAN & CO., 2021 Michigan-av.

Saleswomen. Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG SALARY TO WOMEN CAPABLE OF filling a position of unusual responsibility offered by a London, Paris, and New York corset house to those of proven ability. We want just six more demonstrators. Our corset has received the GOLD MEDAL from the London and Paris Dress Exhibition for being one of the finest made corsets in the world. Rare chance for the right woman to secure a position of high standing. Corset must meet with tremendous sale; big money positive. Write at once for particulars to MADAME YOKALON CORSET COMPANY, Suite T D, 28-30 West 28th-st., New York City.

PATTERN SALESLADIES wanted—Those who have sold Butterick patterns preferred. Address E T 580, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN

of education can secure permanent and lucrative employment in the enrollment bureau of the extension department of a well known university. Those who can travel preferred. Salary to be arranged. No house to house work; $2,000 first year to those who qualify. Address E G 120, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY TYPEWRITER—GOOD POSITION for beginner. Call 200 Clark, Suite 419.

Domestics and Cooks.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED girl; no laundry; good wages; refs. required 4733 Michigan-av. Apt.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—NEAT AND GOOD cook; good wages; white. Call Sunday or morning. 5153 Kenmore-av. 2d apt.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL FOR HINSdale; city refs. Call before noon. 5045 Ellis-av. Phone Drexel 191

GOOD COOK—NO LAUNDRY WORK. 4508 Drexel-blvd.

GOOD 2D GIRL—
4508 Drexel-blvd.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $6; SMALL family; no washing. 4723 Evans-av., 1st flat.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — GERMAN GIRL where second girl is kept. 4514 Forrestville-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NORTH Shore suburb; two adults, two small children; no entertaining. Phone Winnetka 2784.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD wages; references required. Phone Douglas 5760. Address E T 253, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATor—Or ask particulars of steady work and good wages. SCHOEN & SCHOEN, 507 Jackson-blvd., cor. Canal.

Girls.

GIRL—TO COPY; $5 TO START. APPLY 2D floor, 817 Exchange-av. McFADDEN.

WANTED—GIRLS

of 17 years of age or over; grammar school education, to learn to work comptometer adding machines; no experience necessary. Call Room 210, 172 Washington-st.

Waitresses and Hotel Help

WAITRESS ——— HILL'S, 800 E. 63D-ST.

Stenographers and Typists.

STENOGRAPHERS — EXPERIENCED GIRLS for general office positions; we want for these positions young women who have had two or more years of experience in general dictation work; good salary. Write or call 5 to 10 a. m. Take any West Side car to Kedzie-av.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

REFINED AND CAPABLE WOMAN TO TRAVel; position will pay $150 per mo. and expenses to right person. Ask for MR. HARDIN, Tib room, 328 Washington-st.

Miscellaneous.

ACTRESSES AND ACTORS FOR DRAMATIC Co.; state particulars and exp. Address W 380, Tribune.

MASSEUSE—OR PUPIL; SWEDISH. DR. KJELLBERG, Suite 617 Musical College Bldg., 246 Michigan-av.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT—
For teachers and other educated women who have the ability to interest women in our LUXURIOUS EXTENSION study course in DOMESTIC SCIENCE. No house to house work. Both city and traveling positions open. $25 to $75 a week according to individual ability. You are instructed at our expense. No investment required. Ask for Mgr. ——— DOMESTIC SCIENCE, ——— 2715-19 Michigan-av.

SECRETARY — BRIGHT, CAPABLE, AND adaptable young woman to act as secretary. Reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications, age, salary expected, etc. Address S 516, Tribune.

WANTED—THREE ENERGETIC CAPABLE, MATURE WOMEN. CALL OR WRITE WIANT CO., 67 WABASH-AV.

Employment Agencies.

THE TRIBUNE ACCEPTS ADVERTISEMENTS TENDERED BY THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WHO COMPLY WITH THE STATE LAW REGULATING THE CONDUCT OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. THE LAW PROVIDES THAT AN APPLICANT FOR AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LICENSE MUST HAVE HIS NAME AND HOME ADDRESS AS WELL AS HIS OFFICE ADDRESS ADVERTISED THREE DAYS BEFORE A LICENSE IS ISSUED.
THE TRIBUNE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE INFORMATION FROM READERS OF ANY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WHICH COMMUNICATED WITH THEM IN WRITING WITHOUT SPECIFICALLY STATING THAT THEY WERE AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. ETC.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU; 705 ATWOOD Bldg., 132 Clark-st. (the old reliable); needs several experienced railroad clerks, stenographers, telegraphers, junior clerks, office boys. No registration fee. Call today. 132 Clark.

WANTED — MACHINE HANDS, HELPERS, lathe hands, milling machine hands, pattern makers, and carpenters, janitors and firemen, truckers and loaders, and boats for our yards. Call Room 301, 270 La Salle-st., Chicago Labor Exchange.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 La Salle-st. Main 3500.
Clerk in accounting dept., Southwest Side...$70.00
Asst. bookkeeper and clerk, out of city...$20.00
OFFICE HELP REGISTER NOW; NO CHARGE unless we place you. Secure Deal Employment Assn., 606, 171 Washington-st.
ALWAYS IN NEED OF HIGH GRADE MEN.
BUSINESS SERVICE CO.,
1017, 140 DEARBORN-ST.
WE PLACE HIGH GRADE MEN.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
525 Postal Telegraph Bldg., 204 La Salle-st.
1 BOOKKEEPER $100; 8 STEN. $40-$75; 23 clerks $25 to $70. Illinois Railway Bureau, 121 La Salle-st.
MAN AND WIFE—FOR PRIVATE FAMILY, $60 month. 5306 Jefferson-av.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A VANITY CASE BET. THE COLONIAL and 1st Pl. La Salle hotel; owner's card in case; reward if returned to room. 1235 La Salle Hotel.

LOST—LARGE LONG HAIRED BROWN COLlie dog; had on narrow collar without license tag and name tag. Reward. 6046 Jefferson-av. Phone 5300 Hyde Park.

LOST—BETWEEN 30TH-ST. AND MADISON-av. and 54th-st. and Drexel-av., white neckpiece. Return to 5116 Woodlawn-av. and receive reward. Phone Hyde Park 2466.

LOST—MINK SCARF. IF CHAUFFEUR WHO took party of 4 from Wellington Hotel to Read's 4733 Cornell-av. New Year's, found and returns same, will gladly reward.

LOST—SEAL MUFF—THE MUFF BROUGHT TO our door Sunday night was lost by a guest. Please return to 1347 North State-st., Apt. B. E. G. COWDREY.

LOST—WHITE AND BLACK FEMALE BOSTON terrier; cut ears short tail, wearing collar; strayed from R. J. GRAF, 6211 Woodlawn-av. Reward if returned to above address.

LOST—JAPANESE MINK SCARF SATURDAY, Jan. 1st, at Kedzie theater, about 9 p. m. Finder please areturn to 509 N. Willow-av., Austin, and receive reward.

LOST—ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, A SABLE muff, in Park-av. between 36th and 39th-sts. Liberal reward for return. Address E T 237, Tribune.

LOST—BROOCH, DIAMOND CENTER; BET. Congress Hotel and 31st-st. Liberal reward. Phone Douglas 914. 3139 Michigan-av.

LOST—FOB; MONOGRAM L. D. M. AND MAsonic charm; reward; return to 1 C. LEERICK, 1535 W. Madison-st.

LOST—ON INDIANA-AV. BET. 29TH AND 30TH-sts., black fox fur collar with head. Return to 4002 Michigan-av. Phone Drexel 4572.

LOST—WILL GLADLY PAY REWARD TO GENtleman who found diamond bar pin, Colonial Theatre, Friday. Phone Harrison 4263.

LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, BLACK LEATHER grip, brass trimmings; liberal reward. Phone West 1682.

LOST—A BLACK SPANGLED SHAWL, SHERidan-rd station, New Year's eve, about 8:30 o'clock. Reward. R. T. GLOOR, 4012 Kenmore-av.

LOST—CORAL BRACELET IN CLAREMONT café, South Side. Liberal reward if returned to owner. Address W 357, Tribune.

LOST—MINK NECK SCARF, RED AND WHITE brocade lining; reward. Phone Edgewater 1814.

LOST—SIEGEL'S, 3 RINGS. RETURN TURquoise, keepsake; reward. 200 Clark-st., R. 404.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WANTED—THE PRESENT AD-dress of Illing & Delano company, formerly located at 1431 Michigan-av. Fowler Lamp and Mfg. Co. 2335 Wabash-av.

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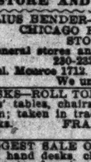
REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.



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[A. N. Wheeler] JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
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Start the new year right by buying one of those beautiful homes on Princeton-av. and 45th-st.; frame on brick and concrete foundation; cement basement; natural wood trim; open nickel-plated plumbing; hot water attic, floored. See us at once.
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Mtg. $25,000, 5 yrs., 5½%. Modern 18 flat, corner, brick, near I. C. express, Hyde Park. Rare bargain.
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REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

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REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

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FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MODERN 7 RM. RESIdence, hot water heat; lot 80x132 ft.; in Gregory-av. near Argyle; $5,500. Address F E 116, Tribune.

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ED. ENGLISH, 3757 Division-st., near Wells.

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REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

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2 flat brick bldg., Sheffield-av., near Wellington-st.; lot 26x140 ft.; furnace heat; rent $500 a year; mtge. $1,500; price $2,750.
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INVEST $3,000, MAKE $6,000 yearly. Address F C 6, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST EQUIPPED WOODWORKING plant in the state of Iowa; $30,000 buys a $75,000 plant. Write AUSTIN C. WALLER, Dubuque, Iowa.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? WE HAVE CLIENTS to finance complete, meritorious propositions. BOWATER, ARNOLD & BOWATER, Masonic Temple Chicago. Phone Central 3019.

WANTED—AN INVENTION TO BE WORKED with some experience to become interested and assist in the promotion of a high class money making business. Address S 233, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND RESTAURant on transfer corner, doing a good business; best offer by Jan 3 takes it. 61st and Cottage Grove.

INCORPORATE UNDER SOUTH DAKOTA LAWS, SAVE EXPENSE, NO TAXES, SAFEST. BEST METHOD. PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS. CORPORATION CO., DREXEL BANK BUILDING, CHICAGO.

WANT PAYING BUSINESS IN EXCHANGE for 3 choice suburban lots, clear; worth $1,400, or will divide. Address F C 54, Tribune.

MAN WITH $5,000 WILLING TO SPECULATE on a certainty; $100,000 return. Address T 411, Tribune.

$3500 TAKES GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, 3 rooms of furniture; elegant oak fixtures; worth $500; bargain. 3129 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—ANY GOOD BUSINESS YOU HAVE to sell or exchange, city or country. Phone 572 Central. MAU & CO., 59 Dearborn-st.

10% COMMISSION TO ANY ONE SELLING MY suburban grocery and market before Jan. 10; $1,500 or first payment. Address T 509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$10,000 STOCK OF DRY GOODS, rugs, and shoes; deal with owner. Address C P 13, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MKT., GOOD SUBURB, OLD stand; $1,500 cash or will invoice. Address F C 503, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED — SILENT OR ACTIVE, with $10,000; fully secured by real estate; principals only. Address E O 404 Tribune.

LOAN OF FEW THOUSAND MAKES $100,000 within 90 days. Address W. 516, Tribune.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—ACCOUNTANT OR AUDITOR with $5,000, to join sales specialist with established reputation and practice in extending business; will incorporate. Address S 471, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO JOIN MS IN HOUSEhold goods installment business. Address F E 207, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOSING OUT SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES. Broadtail Persian jacket, 34 in.; sealskin jacket, 40 in., 30 in. long; will refit. Also all kinds of mink sets. Come now and make offer. Furs and fur garments remodeled to look like new by responsible furrier. F. FRENKEL, 96 E. Washington-st., formerly with Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

WILL SACRIFICE GENUINE RUSSIAN PONY coat; bust 38, 50 inches long, new this fall, the latest style; perfect condition. Lynx fur set, rug muff and scarf; like new, $12. Address W 527, Tribune.

LADY FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED, SELL magnificent black lynx fur set, rug muff and collarette, with beautiful head and tails, $13; like new; worth $40. Address S 230, Tribune.

DRESS, TUXEDO, PRINCE ALBERT, CUTaway suits, silk and opera hats, bought, sold, and rented. The place to buy good clothes cheap. HYMAN GATTERDAM, 146 La Salle-st. Phone Main 1321.

A BARGAIN—GENUINE CARACUL COATS, 52 in. long, worth $140; must be sold at once at half price. 286, 1445 Wentworth-av.

MY BEAUTIFUL GENUINE MINK SET, worth $125, sacrifice $35; or daughter's black lynx set, $15. 4466 Ellis-av.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES—FUR MFRS.' sample line. 215 175 Dearborn-st.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

H. SILVERSTEIN, 1231 N. CLARK-ST., PAYS highest price for ladies' and gents' castoff clothing. Tel. Lincoln 1496.

LEVINE PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR GENTS' and ladies' fancy street clothes, evening gowns, leather beds, rugs. 1139 Jefferson. Tel. Canal 1266.

H. KLEIN, 1235 S. STATE-ST. PHONE Harrison 3666, pays highest prices for ladies' and gents' discarded clothes.

MRS. H. SCHNEIDER "THE COTTAGE GROVE av. hats ladies' castoff clothing. Douglas 6746.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, 1251 E. UNION-ST., PAYS highest prices for castoff clothing; postal will bring me to your residence. MYER GOLDSTEIN, highest prices for ladies', gents' clothing. Ashland 4752.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

ALEXANDER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 171 Washington-st. Successful services in all cases of a private nature. Phone Main 1806.

YOUNG SECRET SERVICE CO.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS.

HARRISON 220.

234 LA SALLE-ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

JANUARY SALE

USED PIANOS

THE TEL-ELECTRIC COMPANY OFFER a partial list below of pianos and players taken in exchange on some of the numerous new pianos sold. THE TEL-ELECTRIC PIANO PLAYERS sold.

Every instrument is a genuine bargain and satisfaction guaranteed.

CONCORD PLAYER PIANO, an elegant instrument, in excellent condition. Oak case, good supply of music $215

STEINWAY upright, large size, rosewood case, well preserved $285

CHICKERING upright, dark case, medium size, in good condition $130

WEBER upright, ebonized case, good instrument for beginners ..... $ 75

BALDWIN, large size upright, has been carefully used; great bargain ..... $ 90

KIMBALL, upright, neat case, excellent condition, fine tone ..... $ 95

ANGELUS PLAYER, mahogany case, well preserved, with music ..... $ 40

ANGELUS PLAYER, mahogany case, beautifully figured wood, in perfect condition, most expensive style, with music ..... $ 55

SIMPLEX PLAYER PIANO, with music ..... $ 35

Will arrange easy payments if desired.

Also

complete stock of new high grade pianos

and

THE TEL-ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO.

The best in the world. The one you want to buy and will buy if you will see and hear it.

Call or write

THE TEL-ELECTRIC CO.

248 MICHIGAN-BLVD.

Great After Christmas

PRE-INVENTORY PIANO SALE.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28TH, OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS WILL BE SACRIFICED AT PRICES WHICH PLACE THE OPPORTUNITY BEYOND ALL COMPETITION. SALE TO CONTINUE AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

Cable-Nelson Piano Co.,

Wholesale Warerooms,

4th Floor Republic Bldg.,

209 State-st., Corner Adams.

BARGAINS IN

GOOD USED PIANOS

ALL THESE HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED IN THE LYON AND HEALY FACTORIES, OPPOSITE UNION PARK, BY EXPERT, HIGH CLASS WORKMEN.

In some cases the repairs have actually cost upward of $100 on a single instrument. These pianos possess music value and should not be confused with old pianos that are little better than junk. Pianos of this latter class we destroy, so you find only worth while instruments in our list.

PARTIAL SCHEDULE OF MAKES AND PRICES:

WASHBURN upright, golden oak case..... $275
LELAND upright, walnut case..... 155
WASHBURN upright, two, to close at, each.. 240
BORMER grand, mahogany case, almost new. 500
LYON & HEALY upright, walnut case..... 265
STEINWAY & SONS upright piano..... 290
KNABE upright, beautiful rosewood case..... 295
MASON & HAMLIN upright piano..... 265
A. B. CHASE upright piano..... 190
KRAKER upright piano, figured walnut..... 145
VOSE & SON upright piano..... 145
LYON & HEALY upright, nearly new..... 295
WEBER upright, cabinet..... 215
HALLET & DAVIS upright..... 215
CHASE upright, ebony case..... 165
NEW ENGLAND upright, oak case..... 115
Weber baby grand, mahogany case..... 690

AND MANY OTHERS.

Terms—$25 down and $1 weekly on cheap pianos.

LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

BARGAINS IN USED

PIANOS.

$65 buys rosewood Weber.
$75 buys walnut Decker & Son.
$90 buys rosewood Chickering.
$100 buys ebonized Emerson.
$100 buys ebonized Weber.
$115 buys ebonized Emerson.
$125 buys mahogany Cable.
$140 buys mahogany Sterling.
$150 buys oak Decker Bros.
$150 buys ebonized Emerson.
$175 buys walnut Kimball.
$200 buys rosewood Steinway.
$225 buys walnut Steinway.
$225 buys oak Sohmer.
$275 buys walnut Baldwin (like new).
$300 buys mahogany Cable.
$300 buys mahogany Weber (like new).
$300 buys mahogany Steinway.
$350 buys ebonized Steinway (as good as new).

EASY TERMS.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2 PER MO. AND UPWARD

J. O. TWICHELL,

261 Wabash-av.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS. BARGAINS

WHOLESALE DEALERS' SAMPLES.

Chase Bros. (the original Chase), Hackley, Bolt-wood and Carlisle.

They are as good as there is made.

We offer during the following two weeks at retail, these excellent samples, not at an increase, but a reduction in price.

Cash or time payments.

Call or write for catalogues and prices.

CHASE BROTHERS PIANO COMPANY,

Wholesale Warerooms, 311-313 Wabash-av.

ANY PIANO ON OUR FLOORS 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Then easy weekly or monthly payments as low as $1 weekly. No interest. No extras.

Siegel, Cooper & Co.

LIMITED NUMBER OF PLAYER PIANOS, standard New York make; will be sold at cost; prices will astonish you. Fully guaranteed and remarkable bargains. Big opportunity to get a fine player at your own price.

VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.,

248 Wabash-av.

NEW IVERS & POND, SCHAFF BROS. AND POOLE pianos. Also a large stock of second hand pianos from $50 up. Kohler, Vose & Sons, Bauer, Chickering, Baldwin, Fischer, Emerson, Lyon & Healy. Store full of bargains.

SCHAFF BROS. PIANO CO.,

1540 W. Madison-st.,

Corner Ogden-av.

BEFORE PURCHASING A PIANO INVESTIGATE the rare bargains we are offering in new and used pianos of various well known makes. We positively can save you money.

THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,

266-280 WABASH-AV.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY A PIANO OR player piano elsewhere (new or used), call and see what we can do for you.

THE BALDWIN COMPANY, Manufacturers, Salesrooms, 302-304 Wabash-av.

THE BISSELL-COWAN PIANO CO.,

302 Michigan-av., Fine Arts Bldg.

Chickering & Sons', Wm. Knabe & Co.'s Pianos Desirable second hand pianos always on hand. Catalogue and prices mailed on request.

SAUER PIANOS SOLD AND RENTED

BAUER PIANOS BY THE

BAUER PIANOS MANUFACTURERS.

BAUER PIANOS JULIUS SAUER CO.

BAUER PIANOS 220-232 WABASH-AV.

NEW BORMER, EMERSON, FISCHER, STERling, Huntington, and Twichell pianos sold exclusively in Chicago by

J. O. TWICHELL,

261 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, nearly new, for half price. Don't fail to see this bargain. Will sell for cash or on installments. Call at Room 81 Auditorium Bldg.

NEW WEBER PIANOLA PIANO, PLAYS SIZE, with themodist and instrostyle; will sacrifice; terms can be arranged. For particulars address A D 241, Tribune.

$325 BUYS NEW $550 PLAYER PIANO; HAS THE LATEST IMPROVED PLAYER.

VINING & JAMESON

162 MICHIGAN-AV.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.

TEL-ELECTRIC CO.

248 Michigan-av.

THOMPSON PIANOS—THE WORLD'S BEST—sold in Chicago by The Wurlitzer Co., 266-268 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—FINE $400 LYON & HEALY UPright piano with cover and stool, only $85 cash. Call at 1536 Ogden-av. first floor.

PIANOS AND PIANO PLAYERS.

TEL-ELECTRIC CO.,

248 Michigan-av.

ELECTRIC PIANOS; LARGEST STOCK IN city. Automatic Musical Co., 622 Republic Bldg. Harrison 6666. 307 Jefferson. Tel. Canal 1266.

CELEBRATED HIGH GRADE HUSH & GERTS pianos on sale or rent only at Bush Temple of Music, home of Lyon & Healy Co.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS ARE THE BEST AND sold only by Grosvenor, Lapham & Co., 5th floor of the Fine Arts Building, 203 Michigan-av.

USED BABY GRAND PIANO AT A BARGAIN

WM. GERNER PIANO CO.,

261 WABASH-AV.

$95 BUYS $400 UPRIGHT OR RENT $3 MO. cartage free. Open till 9 p. m. and Sunday a. m. OHLERICH, 1603-05 W. Madison-st.

$350 BUYS $550 WEBER PIANOLA PIANO WITH music cabinet and $50 roller organ.

VINING & JAMESON, 162 Michigan-av.

LATEST INSIDE PLAYER PIANO FOR LESS than half price; cash or time. 1366 Larrabee-st.

$175 BUYS $400 UPRIGHT PLAYER; CASH OR time. 1366 Larrabee-st., Near Center-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CROWN PIANOS

UNEQUALED IN TONE.

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

GEO. P. BENT CO.

MANUFACTURERS.

OUR BARGAINS DESERVE YOUR ATTENTION.

Mathushek, ebony upright ..... $ 75
Guild, ebony upright 85
Fischer, ebony upright 100
Bauer upright 115
Schirmer upright, handsome oak case 145
Schubert upright, fancy case 175
Estey upright, elegant walnut case 185
Heller upright, mahogany case 190
Ludwig upright, rosewood case 195
Many other bargains in numerous in stock.

PLAYER BARGAINS.

Metrostyle Pianola $125
Cecelian Player 175
Concord Player Piano 200
Concord Player Piano 350
Pianola 375
Autopiano 375
Autopiano 450
Angelus, oak 50

Players installed in old and new pianos; fully guaranteed.

Have your name placed on our mailing list for all the new bits of music for all players. Second hand music bought and sold.

EASY TERMS.

211-213 Wabash-av.

PREINVENTORY SALE—

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED PIANOS—SAVING FROM $300 TO $400.

GROUP "A"—AT $75 EACH.

Eight upright pianos suitable for beginners, former prices ranging from $275 to $350.

GROUP "B"—AT $115 EACH.

Consists of ten pianos of well known makes, former prices from $350 to $450.

GROUP "C"—$140 EACH.

Consists of nine pianos, standard makes, former prices $450 to $750.

NEW PIANOS—EASTERN MADE, SALE PRICE $95 EACH, sold by department stores and others from $175 to $225.

In addition to the above, we have a number of excellent bargains in slightly used ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS, regular prices $300 to $400. During this sale will be sold at ½ former prices

TIME PAYMENTS if desired.

THIS SALE will make your piano MONEY GO FARTHER than ever before.

ADAM SCHAAF,

ESTABLISHED 1873.

700-702 W. Madison-st., Corner Union-st.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF HALSTED-ST.

KING UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAINS—

$460; Bush & Sons, $440; Steinway & Sons, large size, $385; William Knabe, $350; Shoninger mahogany, $190; Fisher, $140; Tiffany, golden oak, $130; Lyon & Healy, $125; Lindeman & Son, $75; Stone & Sons, $65. Also a large stock of new and slightly used King pianos at great bargains. New pianos to rent.

KING PIANO CO.,

271-273 Wabash-av.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

GIRLS—4 TALENTED; 4 MEN; FOR VAUDEville act; neat and reliable. Address S 468, Tribune.

SINGING, DANCING, DRAMATIC ART, ETC. STAGE positions guaranteed to all. 127 La Salle-st., near Madison. PROF. RIDGE.

FOR SALE — SMALL MUSICAL COLLEGE, very cheap. Address T 350, Tribune.

INSTRUCTION.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Auditorium [Congress-st. entrance].

Telephone Harrison 3295

NO OTHER BRANCH IN CHICAGO.

Private or class lessons, school or residence.

BEST METHOD. HIGH CLASS TEACHERS.

In some cases the repairs have actualy cost upward of $100 on a single instrument. These pianos possess music value and should not be confused with old pianos that are little better than junk. Pianos of this latter class we destroy, so you find only worth while instruments in our list.

Trial lesson free.

TRIGONOMETRY, GEOMETRY, ALGEBRA, arithmetic, Latin. I have special knowledge of these subjects and extended experience in teaching to private students. Address E T 511, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN'S SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULture. Boxing and Wrestling. Special night classes Tues. and Friday; $6 per month; day classes every day; instruction $10 per month 110 East Randolph-st.

BOOKKEEPING GUARANTEED IN 20 DAYS. Day and evening classes. Positions secured. SNYDER BUSINESS SCHOOL, 801 Monadnock Bldg., Jackson and Dearborn.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING GUARANTEED IN 10 to 20 lessons. Write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 826 S. Western-av. Phone West 1311.

REAL RAG TIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 10 to 20 lessons. Booklet mailed free. Latona School, 604-6 Bush Temple. 1st floor. Tel. Randolph 1978.

I AM A COURT REPORTER. I WILL GIVE YOU private instruction in shorthand and help you in every way I can. Address G N 348, Tribune.

WE TEACH YOU TO PASS CIVIL SERVICE, teachers', and college entrance examinations. Ballfour-Johnstone School, 1017 Schiller Bldg., Chgo.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WALTZ, TWO STEP, ETC., STAGE DANCING. Note—Every style of Dancing correctly taught. (Success or no pay.)

[No failures.] Miss M. JONES. PROF. RIDGE, 127 La Salle-st., near Madison. Call for circulars. Two entire floors, 10 teachers—

Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

KRETLOW'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING AND deportment begins Monday, Jan. 3, 1910. Send for circulars. 617 Webster-av. Tel. Lincoln 1482.

PROF. MORRISON, 2813 INDIANA-AV. Strictly priv.; spec. attn. to graceful waltzing.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

500 Horses to Be Sold at Auction

January 3d, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., will have all classes of horses and any one in need of any thing of a horse should not fail to attend this sale. We also make a speciality of private sales to city people; every horse guaranteed just as represented. We will have all classes—no matter what kind you want, you will find them at this sale.

ELLSWORTH & McNAIR, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

BELMONT ROOFING CO.

Will sell, on account of slack season, 8 mares and 4 horses; weight from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds; prices from $65 to $100. Also 1,600 pound team of delivery mules; no offer refused. Call at office, 1741 Lake-st., near Wood-st.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM OF BAY MARES WEIGHing $2,400; also 1 team of mares weighing 2,700; 6 and 7 years old; 1 team of sorrels weighing 2,000; price $200; also 1 good driving mare, 6 years old; price $160. 2248 W. Van Buren-st., nr. Western-av. Tel. West 1117.

FOR SALE—TURNTABLE COAL WAGON, WILL carry 2½ tons; 1,400 lb. horse; single harness; all in good condition; one week's trial given; $160.00 cash, part cash, balance payments. 514 E. 60th-st.

STUDEBAKER HORSE VEHICLES ARE THE standard of the world; likewise Studebaker harness, saddles, bridles, bits, spurs, crops, and every known accessory.

STUDEBAKER, 378 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, 2 SEAT sleigh, nearly new; cost $150.00; cutter made by McVicker and one by Smith, and one nearly new made by Lawder. 314 E. 69th-st.

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS; SACRIFICING entire stock horses, mules, harness, sleighs, wagons, carriages, and 2 story barn; also merry-go-round. MEYERS, 810 Root-st.

BIG BARGAIN—10 WELL MATCHED TEAMS mares and horses, lot of sore footed mares, two fast pacers. Anderson Teaming Co., 1345 Wells-st. North 4099.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN PRICE, FOUR YOUNG horses, about 1,400 lbs. each; also double harness; sickness cause sale. 1733 W. Madison-st.

BARGAIN, DEMI-COACH, 6 PASS. STATION wagon, straight front brougham. 5024 S. Parkav. Wentworth 1274.

RACINE WAGON & CARRIAGE CO.

WAGONS, CARRIAGES, HARNESSES.

441-445 Wabash-av.

SEASON OVER. SELL ENTIRE STOCK 23 mares, horses, harness, and wagons. Ice Cream Co., 2580 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—TEAM MARES AND HARNESS, will separate. 2400 S. Halsted-st.

BARGAIN—FINE ALL GLASS STATION WAGon, almost new; half price. 1238 S. Ashland-av.

BOWLING, BILLIARD & POOL TABLES.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables. We rent tables with privilege of buying. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 262 and 708 Wabash-av.

BUY A NEW FOWLER. LATEST STYLE, ELEgant finish, durable cushions, Brunswick tables, rent or sell; cash or time. Tel. West 917. 1814 W. Lake-st., near Wood. J. L. FOWLER.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND HAND POOL tables; low prices; easy terms; full line billiard supplies. PASSOW & SONS, 196 Washington-st.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY. GET

1910 Annual January Sales 1910

Greater stocks, immense in their scope and extraordinary value-giving, justify us in predicting the coming January Sales will be in volume and in satisfaction to our patrons the most successful in our history.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This, Our Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

To-day, the beginning of its 43rd year, presents assortments that are unsurpassed in magnitude or variety, style features that combine comfort, beauty and practicability and a strength of value-giving that overshadows all previous efforts. Purchases should not be limited to those for present use.

NIGHT GOWNS—We offer three special lots at 85c, $1.00 and $1.95 that embody materials and workmanship expected in garments sold for double.

At this sale we make a specialty of trousseau orders.

At 85c—Two special night dresses are offered. One with fine embroidery yoke edged with lace, the other with scalloped embroidery edge, ribbon drawn. *Third floor, north room.*

At $1.95—You will find these night dresses are priced at a small portion of their ordinary selling price. They embody all that is exquisite and refined in design. Trimmed with an abundance of choice embroidery, laces and ribbons. Duplication will be difficult after this sale.

At $1.00—At least 150 styles in night dresses are shown. We are confident that the values will astonish you. The materials and the styles are truly wonderful at this popular price.

COMBINATION UNDERGARMENTS—The time spent and the careful study given to our one, two and three piece combinations enables us to offer to the women of Chicago absolutely perfect fitting garments, and this most important feature is enhanced by the beauty of the designs. Price range.....*$1.00 to $27.50*

At $1.38—Special Princess combinations one of the most satisfactory values of this sale. The full drawers, three-fourths closed, resemble a skirt.

At $1.95 to $5.00—The delightful assortment of combinations shown within this price range will meet the demands of the most fastidious.

Princess Slips—After this sale can the values shown be rarely duplicated. Price range, *$1.38 to $75.00. At $1.38, $1.98 to $2.98*—It will be necessary to see these princess slips to appreciate to advantage the values this sale offers.

WHITE PETTICOATS—Mammoth assortments of practical and elaborate white petticoats—unexcelled values, at.....*$1.00 to $59.00*

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS—Night dresses, all sizes, 6 to 16 years at ...*$1.00, 75c, 50c*
White petticoats with lace and embroidery trimmed flounces, special each.....*$1.00, sizes 6 to 16 yrs.*
Muslin night drawers, sizes 1 to 12 years, each....*50c*
Muslin drawers, all sizes, special values, prettily trimmed at .....*50c and 25c*

At $1.95 and $2.68—The two styles specialized at these prices cannot fail to be appreciated for their beauty, practicability and low pricing.

FRENCH LINGERIE—Extra space has been devoted to this important section. The increased sales, the intense interest and enthusiastic comments of patrons visiting this section for French lingerie is due entirely to the splendid stock and wide variety of beautiful garments so moderately priced. Now more than ever before, we are thoroughly equipped with as complete and choice a stock as the most exacting could wish. A few suggestions.

French hand embroidered chemise, *65c, 75c, $1 to $27.50.*
French hand made corset covers, *$1, $1.50, $1.95 to $4.95.*
French hand made drawers, *$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 to $18.75.*
Fr. hand emb. combinations, *$2.50, $2.95, $3.95 to $45.*
Fr. hand made night gowns, *$2.95, $3.95, $4.50 to $95.*
French hand made skirts, *$1.50, $2.50, $3.98 to $59.00.*

The January Sale of Infants' Colored Dresses

300 dozen infants' and children's colored dresses. The styles, materials and colors were never so attractive and are sure to prove satisfactory to the thousands of mothers who wait annually for this sale. The fact that the price of each little dress is far below the ordinary selling price is readily apparent. 3d fl., n. room

50c to $1.95

The January Sale of Washable Petticoats

...teworthy because of the ... of styles and immense as... ...nts at prices possible during this sale only. We feature gingham petticoats, excellent quality, solid colors & stripes, way below regular, each, 85c, also strong values in attractive garments in many styles at $1 to $1.95. The entire price range is 3d floor, n. room.

75c to $3.95

White Goods

For the season of 1910 our lines of white goods represent the strong... and most attractive assortment ...er displayed. Every ... weave as well as all ... cotton and linen fab... in many new weaves ... beautiful range of novelty ideas. Many of these beautiful fabrics and designs are exclusive. We offer two strong specials.

Imported white lawn—an exceptionally handsome line in an attractive assortment of embroidered designs. An extraordinary value at, yard (*Second floor, no. room*) *25c*

2,000 yards of a dainty sheer white cotton batiste, 45 inches wide—a beautiful soft finished fabric, ideal for lingerie, waists, gowns and children's dresses. Very special at, yard.....*25c*

January Sale of ...broideries

... purchases make this ... in half price offering one that will long be remembered.

16,000 sample strips of the very finest St. Gall made embroideries at prices that will mean a great saving to you—fine Swiss, nainsook and cambric embroidery flouncings, trimming embroideries, insertions, beadings, corset cover embroideries, bands and galloons, thousands of different designs, a yard, *10c, 15c, 18c, 25c* and.....*45c*

Fine corset cover embroideries, wide embroidery bands and galloons, great variety of designs to select from, at, yard.....*25c*

3,500 yards of handsome colored embroidery allover and waistings, many different designs and many delicate color combinations, at, a yard...(*First floor, north room*)...*68c*

Annual January Sale Lingerie Dresses, Linen Suits and Dresses

Offers opportunities in this stock at a time when interest is beginning to reawaken in models made up of sheerest wash fabrics and smart linens.

The 1910 styles receive advance showing in their latest conception. The showing that will assuredly meet with marked appreciation of every purchaser. We suggest an inspection of our lines during this sale. Price range in lingerie dresses is comprehensive, and includes values at

$13.75, $18.75, $25.00, $37.50, and up.

WOMEN'S WHITE WASH SKIRTS—Fresh new stocks just received in numerous advanced styles, all the new fabrics as well as rep and linen. Full plaited and side plaited effect with hand embroidered panel front, plain tailored flare or the new Tunic effects.....*$3.95, $4.50, $5.00, $6.75, $7.75 and $8.75*

WOMEN'S LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES are here in fresh, new 1910 styles; made of the newest materials along the smart lines of the Spring and Summer fashions. The values found throughout the entire line rival any we have ever offered. The price range is extensive and includes many close priced lots.

The values are expressive of our determination to excel in style interpretation as well as value giving. *Fourth floor, south room.*

White Silks

This month of white fabrics we place on sale the following white silks and satins at very special prices: 2nd floor, north room.

Mousseline duchess, genuine imported pure silk satin duchess, regular $1.50 quality, Jan. price, *$1.05*

White peau de cygne and messalines, in white, ivory and cream, excellent qualities, regular at 75c, January sale.....*55c*

White crepe meteore, 40 inches wide, in white, ivory and cream, yard.....*$1.98*

36-inch all silk satin majestic, white, ivory and cream, $2.00 quality, January sale price.....*$1.68*

White taffeta, 21-inch, made in Switzerland, a fine dollar quality, January sale price.....*75c*

January Sale of Stamped Linens

New ideas in art needlework —values of importance for those interested in embroidery.

Shirt waist patterns stamped on linen, new designs for rapid work, each.....*$1.00 and $1.50*

Stamped on sheer linen, each, *$2 and (2nd floor, Wabash av.) $2.50*

Stamped jabots, new designs, each.....*10c to 25c*

Corset covers, new designs stamped for slipover and open front styles, each.....*25c to 50c*

Night gowns, stamped on nainsook, new kimono effects, each at.....*$1.00 and $1.50*

Stamped linen huck towels in effective designs, each.....*65c*

Stamped brocade damask towels, each.....*$1.00 and $1.75*

Stamped pillow cases on extra quality cloth, a pair.....*$1.00*

Our Annual January Sale Housekeeping Linens Marks a New Epoch in Value Giving

In the present immense assortment are included the best products from the looms of the foremost manufactories in Irish, Scotch, German, Austrian and French linens, Fine Pattern Table Cloths, Napkins, Table Damasks, Hemstitched Sets, Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases. Towels and Towelings, Imported and Domestic Bed Quilts, Cluny and Embroidered Linens of Every Size and Make

Pattern Cloths

Pattern Table Cloths, Irish and Scotch Makes

2x2 yard pattern table cloths...*$2.20, $2.35* and *$3.25*
2x2½ pattern table cloths.....*$2.65, $2.85* and *$4.50*
2x3 pattern table cloths.....*$3.20, $3.38* and *$5.25*

1,000 odd pattern table cloths, heavy Irish make, at a saving of ⅓ and more.

150 satin double damask pattern table cloths, 2½x2½, at .....(*Second floor, north room*).....*$4.50*

Damask

71-inch very heavy Scotch satin damask, five handsome new designs, special.....*$1.00*

72-inch satin double damask.....*$1.50*

81-inch satin double damask, *$1.25, $1.50, $1.65, $1.85*

90-inch very heavy satin damask goods, for hotel and restaurant wear, a yard...*$1.45, $1.65, $1.85* and *$2.00*

72-inch very heavy embossed German damask, a $1.35 value, special, a yard.....*$1.00*

Towels and Toweling

Hemmed huck towels, special for hotel use, a dozen.....*$1.65, $2.25* and *$3.00*
Webb's celebrated dew bleach makes, a doz....*$3* to *$21*
Guest towels, 14x23, a dozen.....*$1.75* to *$7.50*
Bath towels made from strong double yarns, a dozen.....*$3.00, $4.75* and *$6.00*
5,000 yards of all linen dish toweling, special.....*9c*
All linen glass toweling, 18-in., *16c*
All linen heavy Barnsley crash, *18c*
500 dozen 24x43 scalloped huck towels, dozen.....*$1.98*

Napkins

500 dozen heavy Irish satin damask napkins, 25x25 inch, a decided bargain at, a dozen.....*$2.38*

Heavy hemmed restaurant napkins, 20 x 20, *$1.75*, and 22x22.....*$2.25*

200 dozen fine Irish satin damask napkins, full dinner size, 27x27 inch up to $10.75 values, a dozen, *$6.50*

Hemstitched Sets

Hemstitched Set—200 fine German and French hemstitched dinner sets, with large napkins to match, 2x2½ to 2½x3¼, at one-half.....*$5.50* to *$20.00*

Hand emb. sideboard scarfs, 18x36, *$1.00*; 18x54, *$1.50*

Cluny lace scarfs, 18x36, *$2.25*;... 18x45, *$2.50*, and 18x54.....*$2.75*

Full sized scalloped satin bedspreads....*$2.25* to *$4.75*

Scalloped bed sets, bolsters and spreads, *$4.75* to *$12.50*

22½x36 in. embroidered pillow cases, a pair.....*$1.45*

Pillow Cases, Sheets, Muslins

The great January sale of domestic cottons is a recognized yearly event of infinite importance to all housekeepers. The 1910 sale, ignoring the higher cotton market quotations, offers extraordinarily low prices on sheets, pillow cases and muslins of all brands that will fully warrant you buying in large quantities.

C. P. S. DE LUXE SHEETS and cases which possess extraordinary *wearing qualities* quoted as follows:

Sheets		Pillow Cases	
90x108	*$1.25*		
90x 99	*$1.15*	54x38½	*31c*
81x108	*$1.15*	50x38½	*29c*
81x 99	*$1.05*	45x38½	*27c*
72x 99	*95c*	45x36	*25c*
63x 99	*85c*	42x38½	*25c*
54x 99	*75c*	42x36	*23c*

C. P. S. ROYAL SHEETS and cases are of a most excellent quality that assures the utmost satisfaction.

Sheets		Pillow Cases	
90x108	*$1.05*	54x38½	*26c*
90x99	*$1.00*	50x38½	*24c*
81x108	*95c*	45x38½	*22c*
81x99	*85c*	45x36	*20c*
72x99	*80c*	42x38½	*20c*
63x99	*75c*	42x36	*18c*
54x90	*65c*		

Second floor, north room.

500 pieces of real Egyptian nainsook, 40 in. wide, 10 yds in a box, at *$1.50*

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in plain pillow cases that should induce the most active buying.

Handkerchief border, 45x36 .....*12½c*
Extra fine, 45x36, *15c* | Hill, 45x36, *16c*

Extra fine hemstitched pillow cases in the following size: 45x36, are strong values at, each.....*15c*

Extraordinary values in fine English long cloth:
No. 1, a bolt of 10 yards at.....*96c*
No. 2, a bolt of 10 yards at.....*$1.18*
No. 3, a bolt of 12 yards at.....*$1.58*

Wamsutta, New Bedford and percale sheets and cases have all been specially priced for this most important sale.

Misses' and Girls' Washable Dresses

A showing has been arranged that outranks any assortment of misses' and girls' lingerie, linen and wash dresses we have ever shown—we present this sale to the consideration of our patrons—Values offered are remarkable and embrace a range that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of selection at any wanted price.

Girls' checked percale dresses, new long waisted model with plain color chambray yoke, waist trimmed with small pearl buttons, long sleeves, full plaited flounce skirt. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, at.....*$1.50*

New model in girls' checked percale dresses, one-piece style, Dutch neck with plaid trimming, ¾-sleeves, small pocket finished with plaid, full plaited skirt, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, at....(*Fourth floor, north room*)....*$2.95*

Misses' new chambray dresses, one-piece model, waist is embroidered in clover design, round neck, long sleeves, finished with pipings of white poplin, full plaited skirt, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, at.....*$10.00*

Misses' fancy dresses in striped dimity, tucked waist with combination heavy lace and val. insertion, yoke, collar and cuffs and belt. Skirt has full flounce and is trimmed with lace and tucks. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, at.....*$15.00*

New models in misses' white lingerie dresses, waist is tucked and daintily trimmed with fine lace insertion and hand-emb. flounce, sizes 14, 16 & 18 yrs...*$20.00*

Great Annual Sale Lingerie Waists

The increasing popularity of separate lingerie waists receives due accord in the rare collection we have gathered for this event. A purchaser at this sale will receive value in full measure whatever price is chosen.

$2.50 *$5* *$6.50* *$3.95* *$3.98*

There are values throughout the entire price range $1.50 to $50

The most sought after materials are featured sheer lawns and mulls, Tuscan crepe, marquisettes, valinsette and cotton voiles. The greatest care has been given to every detail in the making—collars and sleeves are right in size and design as befits the style. There are waists in plain shirtwaist styles with detachable frills, and the lingerie waists with embroidered effects trimmed with hand embroidery and real lace.

At $2.50—The collection is large and varied. Some are made with effective yokes, hand embroidered, others trimmed with combination laces. The values are all splendid.

At $3.95—Waists of sheer material, with trimming of colored embroidery down front and on sleeve, detachable frill. Waist buttoned to side front to top of attached collar. Other models trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery.

At $5.00—An attractive assortment of waists, of cotton voile with Irish lace motifs forming yoke, others with the daintiest of hand embroidery in front sleeves and cuffs. The popular price offers many values.

At $5.75 and $6.50—Waists of cotton voiles trimmed with combination of real laces. Model illustrated is made of sheer lawn with yoke of Cluny lace insertion, finished with the daintiest of French hand embroidery front and back, at $6.50.

At $8.50—Waists of sheer lawn, Irish lace forming yoke, front trimmed with hand embroidery and Cluny lace. This price offers many charming styles of particular interest.

At $12.50—Waists of sheer French linen, some hand stitched but all trimmed with hand embroidery and real lace. We present an assortment seldom equaled. The models are all in the very latest styles.

The collection of French waists was never so complete from the simple hand-stitched waist to those that are elaborately embroidered or real lace trimmed, all specially priced.

Fourth floor, north room.

The 1910 Wash Fabrics

All ready for the new year! Thousands and thousands of yards of the richest conceivable weaves have just been unpacked—the choicest productions of the world's foremost American and foreign cotton mills. Our display is almost limitless in magnitude, and the rare force of the value giving is emphatically evidenced in the following striking examples:

Silk Batiste in beautiful coin spot patterns, both the plain and glace effects, in an assortment embracing 50 new colorings 27 inches in width. This is easily one of the finest cloths made, and the exquisite colorings should, without question, attract multitudes of buyers. Would regularly retail at 50c. January sale price.....*28c*

Broche, Silk and Cotton Pongees of heavy texture, very suitable for wearing in almost any season of the year. 27 in. Many of the patterns are in beautiful Persian designs, admirably adapted for street costumes. January sale price, a yard.....*33c*

Tissue Ginghams in plain and embroidered effects—some of the most charming combinations we have ever seen. Further elaboration of the merits of tissue ginghams is needless on our part. They are recognized in many ways as superior for certain purposes. Almost a thousand pieces to choose from—every piece guaranteed fast color, a yard...(*Second floor, north room*)...*28c and 25c*

January Sale Women's Knit Underwear

Each January our sale of WOMEN'S WHITE KNIT UNDERWEAR increases in popularity. At this annual event we offer an immense range of new, fresh and highly desirable underwear for early spring at prices that are far below regular. We show a much larger range this January than ever before.

Women's Union Suits—Very practical for the present mode of dress, as they cling close to the body and do away with any extra fullness. *Eiffel knit union suits are perfect fitting.* Made of pure white cotton with low neck and no sleeves, either tight knee or extra wide umbrella style, trimmed with handsome lace. Priced at.....*65c, 85c, $1.15 and $1.35*

Women's Low Neck Fancy Vests—Pure white Swiss ribbed low neck vests in a great variety of fancy crocheted yokes and inserts, perfect fitting, all sizes.....*35c, 48c, 58c, 85c, $1.15*

Women's Knit Corset Covers are a practical garment for all changes of weather. Made of fine pure white Sea Island cotton, high neck with long or elbow length sleeve, each....*50c*

Women's Knit Umbrella Tights—Perfect fitting, tight top, extra wide, handsome lace-trimmed leg. Knit umbrella tights are decidedly practical, as they require no starching—a pair (*Third floor, south room*) *38c and 50c*